Queen's speech keeps election options open

Defiant Thatcher rallies her party

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

THE prime minister yesterday rallied Conservative MPs with a confident Commons performance in which she played down policy differences between herself and Sir Geoffrey Howe and signalled her determination to fight for her own vision of the European Community.

Mrs Thatcher brushed off speculation about a possible leadership challenge which persisted at Michael Heseltine's apparent withdrawal from any

horse challenger emerging, Tory MPs felt Mrs Thatcher had strengthened her position with a battling performance in which she outscored Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader.

Mrs Thatcher spoke openly of her regret at Sir Geoffrey's distinguished service". But she was unapologetic about her language at the Rome

She quoted Luxembourg's was a "useless summit" and she said: "Let no one make the mistake of believing that what emerged from the Rome European Council was a fully

INSIDE **Indian** prime minister quits



The Indian prime minister, V P Singh, tendered his resigna tion last night, ending 11 turbulent months in office. after he was defeated heavily in a vote of confidence in parliament in Delhi. It is not clear who will succeed him. Mr Singh was defeated by 346 votes to 142 Page 28 Muslims fearful, page 14

A 'iust war' Limited military action in the Gulf would be morally justified, the Archbishop of West-minster, Cardinal Hulme. says, if all other avenues had failed and if there were prospect of achieving just objectives without damage out of all pro-portion.....Letters, page 18

£2.7bn for beds More than £2.7 billion is

needed to avoid hospital bed closures which meant that 82,000 patients on waiting lists were not treated this year. a survey says..... Page 7

Hirohito's fear

A transcript of a 1946 interview with Hirohito, the late emperor of Japan, discloses that he failed to oppose the military's plan to attack Pearl Harbour in 1941 because he feared civil war as the alter-

Sainsburys up

J Sainsbury, Britain's top supermarket group, reported interim results much better than the highest City forecast up 27:1 per cent to £273.4 million on sales up 15 per cent Page 29 at £4.28 billion..... Tempes, page 31

Hearts go out

Heart of Midlothian were beaten 3-0 by Bologna in Italy to go out of the Uefa Cup. Aberdeen, defeated 1-0 by Legia Warsaw in Poland, went out of the Cup Winners' ... Page 42

INDEX 24.25 Births,marriages,deaths Books..... Court & social Law report... Partiam Science & Technology. Sports Letters



inst dates and deadlines.

Thatcher underlined her determination to preserve Britain's national currency and to prevent any further erosion of the sovereignty of the British Parliament. "You don't secure a policy of always 'going along' with what others propose, simply for fear of being There could be no question of giving up our pound sterling unless and until parliament and people of the time so decided", a hint that a possible referendum is part of

much more to the language of her official statement on the Rome summit than the more extravagant responses to questions that had followed last week. She emphasised Britain's willingness to play a full part in European monetary arrangements and expressed her belief that the intergovernmental conference negotiations on EMU would enable the community to go orward as twelve.

rected by cheering Tory MPs, dominated a noisy and obstreperous Commons far more effectively than Mr Kinnock, who charged her with being unfit to lead Britain

Mr Kinnock, handicapped by constant calls from Tories to say what Labour's precise position was on the single MPs to have failed to make the best of a situation when he should have had Mrs Thatcher against the ropes. Brilliant in congratulating the earlier backbench speakers. Mr Kinnock allowed his attack to dissipate in the face of Tory barracking.

He attacked Mrs Thatcher for failing to live up to her expressed desire for an "open classless society", but wasted some of his ammunition on Michael Heseltine, saying Those who snipe at the prime minister publicly but then cast around for surrogates and stalking horses deserve much the same disdain, especially

release of hostages yesterday

as James Baker, the American

Secretary of State, arrived in

Moscow on the most im-

portant stage of his tour of

Middle Eastern and European

Whether Mr Baker's tour is

prelude to war is not yet

clear, but Margaret Thatcher

reinforced that view yesterday

by saying that President

Saddam Hussein's time was

running out. The prime min-

ister told the Commons that if

the Iraqi leader did not leave

Kuwait soon allied forces

President Saddam ordered

would drive him out.

ON OTHER PAGES

analysis. . .8, 9

Leadership vote .. page 2 Trade talks page 12 Leading article.. page 17 Political sketch . page 28

letters of criticism and then go off to the Middle East."

Mr Kinnock said that Mrs Thatcher was incapable of making the alliances that Britain needed in Europe, and incapable of making the arguments that were essential to exercsing British influence at a time of great change. But she hit back by asking if he were a "secret federalist", saying that many of his backbenchers preferred her policies. Having "wanted out" of the Common wanted out" of the Common market in 1983, he now liked the prevailing wind, but was not sure which way it was

Defending her economic But Mrs Thatcher stuck policies, the prime minister said that the government was getting on top of inflation. squeezed out." On interest rates, she said: "We will only make further reductions when we are sure it is right to do so." Mrs Thatcher said Mr Kinnock had criticised the last cut in rates, when only three days earlier he was calling for a cut. "But then you are always saying 'cut interest rates'. You did it when inflationary pressures were rising. You are like a stoaced clock; it is bound to tell the right time eventually. unless there is someone else around who actually knows the time of day."

> The prime minister outlined her industrial strategy with its free trade and rewards for hard work, success with and profits, and by putting trade unions under the control of their members. By contrast, Labour believed "prosperity can be created by politicians and not by enterprise. The excommunists in Eastern Europe are far more advanced in their economic thinking than the backward-looking Labour

The Queen's speech kept election options open by outlining a lighter-than-usual programme of 15 bills concentrating on improving transport and on tackling crime. A road traffic bill will seek to improve traffic management and introduce

Iraq frees more hostages

From Michael Theodoulou in nicosia, Andrew McEwen and Robin Oakley in London

nouncement to that effect

came soon after Yasuhiro

Nakasone, the former Japa-

nese prime minister, left Bagh-

dad with 74 Japanese men

who were freed on Tuesday.

At the same time the Soviet

nounced that a thousand

Soviet nationals would be able

to leave Iraq from Sunday.
The Iraqi moves probably

reflect a belief that Mr Baker's

tour is aimed at discovering

how other governments would

view a military strike. He re-

turns to Washington on Saturday after talks with President

Gorbachev today and visits to

in Moscow an-

IRAO increased the rate of man chancellor. An an-

harsher penalties for drunken and dangerous driving, and a highways bill will encourage the building and operation of water and electricity boards will be forced to make their holes in the road for essentia

need for individual bills, and a Severn bridges bill will pro-vide for a second crossing of

The second major them will be the fight against crime A new criminal justice bill will attempt to relate the severity the seriousness of crimes, and served is closer to that passed parents take greater respon-sibility for offences committed by their children.

government's third eme is that of the family, with bills to set up the child support agency to ensure that absent parents contribute offspring and to allow for the ensure payments are made.

The War Crimes Bill deleated in the Lords in June is to be reintroduced. If this is again rejected by peers, min-isters intend to use Parliament Act powers to force it through.



Red Square scuffle: KGB security agents arresting a man who fired a hunting rifle during celebrations in Moscow

Man held after Red Square shots

From Mary Dejevsky IN MOSCOW

TWO shots fired from nunting rifle in Moscow and violent scuffles in Leningrad and Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, marred an otherwise peaceful day of demonstrations across the Soviet Union anniversary of the Bolshevik

The occasion offered an

leader and justified his gamble grad, aged 39, had been Communist Party, Yuri in ordering the traditional arrested after shooting into the Prokofyev, were seen to flinch strong opposition and fear of

heard across Red Square from stration led by Communist party members and the evening the shots were factory workers. Afterwards, clearly audible and the prime

the official Soviet news agency minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, Moscow photograph, page 12

Bush savours

From MARTIN FLETCHER AND PETER STOTHARD.

biggest prize of the narrowly held the governorcisco, with a majority of fewer than 150,000 out of more than six million votes.

The victory compensated President Bush for results that diminished Republican hopes of regaining control of the Senate in 1992 and of the House later this decade. They will make it harder for Mr Bush to pursue his agenda without the support of congressional Democrats.

Soviet Union and China

would abstain from criticism

in the event of an attack. The

White House said yesterday

that Mr Bush would probably

meet Mr Gorbachev in Paris

during the 34-nation summit

of the Conference on Security

and Co-operation in Europe

which begins on November

Herr Brandt, who obtained

promise of the release of a

hundred Germans and twenty

people of other nationalities,

showed no optimism after a

two-hour meeting with the

The Democrats emerged with a significantly strengthened hold on Congress, increasing their Se ity by one and their House majority by nine or 10. Desoite heavy campaigning by

governorships of Texas and Florida, giving the Demo-cratic-controlled state legislason, the Republican senator, congressional boundaries to beat Dianne Feinstein, the their own advantage next year.

> the Republicans also lost the povernorships of Kansas Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Nobraska and New Mexico, but gained those of Michigan, Ohio, Vermont, Minnesota and Massachusetts, where Democrat John Silber, the outspoken president of Boston

university, went down to a surprising defeat. Independents won Alaska and Connection from the Democrats. In the senate elections, Jesse Helms comfortably beat Har-vey Gantt, his black Democratic challenger, after a campaign in North Carolina

which developed ugly racial overtones. The one Senate seat to change hands was in Minnesota, where Rudy Boschwitz, the Republican incumbent, fell foul of the country's anti-Washington mood. The Republicans failed to wrest from the Democrats the Hawaii senate seat, the best of several which they had targetted earlier this year.
The results mean

Democrats hold 56 of the 100 Senate seats, and nearly 270 of the 435 House seats, edging closer to the two-thirds majorities that they need in both Houses to override presiden-Democrats were buoyant

esterday. Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said the elections were "a referendum on the leadership of George Bush, and he failed." Californian voters rejected by a big margin the sweeping

environmental package

Marsh is cleared of murder attempt

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

TERRY Marsh, the former fighting fireman, was acquitted of the attempted murder of Frank Warren, his manager, by a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The jury decided that Mr Marsh, aged 32, who briefly held the world light welter-weight title in 1987 before retiring from the ring with epilepsy, was not the booded gunman who shot Mr Warren in London's East End on

November 30 last year. After the 11-day trial he left the court for a celebration and: reunion with his family in Basildon, Essex, saying the verdict was "marvellous". A crowd of several hundred

well-wishers lined the court to await his release but he escaped through the judges' entrance with a coat over his head and was driven away at speed by friends.

Mr Marsh was bailed to

appear in court again today to face a second charge, of illegally possessing ammunition, which had been removed from the indictment at the start of his trial. The prosecution told Mr Justice Fennell, however, that they would decide overnight whether to proceed. It is understood that Mr

Marsh is considering suing the police for wrongful arrest, The jury rejected the Crown's case that a forthcom-

ing libel action brought by Mr Warren, aged 38, threatened Mr Marsh with public humiliation and financial ruin if he lost and served as a motive for the shooties

The High Court action was brought after Mr Marsh allegedly implied that his manager knew that he had epilepsy when he got him to sign a contract to defend his world

Full report, page

Vote is linked to poll tax register By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

PEOPLE who refuse to reg- total registration officers reguidelines issued by the Home to vote because they feared

A circular to electoral add their names unwittingly registration officers says that to pull tax lists. This year the names of people who fail electoral registration camfrom the electrical roll if their connected with the comminame does not appear on the mity charge. poll tax register.

payment of the poll tax. Twelve months ago elec-

The circular also recom-

By linking the franchise to mends the ending of the the community charge the practice of allowing up to guidelines appear to under three years grace to those who mine attempts by ministers fail to return registration and local authorities to re- forms. Up to now names have assure electors that the right to been carried forward from vote does not depend on year to year even if no

Confirmed on page 28, col 5

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Continued on page 28, col 4 the release of 120 Westerners, known as the Big Green. London and Paris. including some Britons, in With the US mid-term elec-Full election report, page 15 Leading article, page 17 response to a visit by Willy tions over, President Bush will French deal, page 10 Brandt, the former West Ger-Letters, page 17



Arson puts disaster movies in the shade From Sam Kiley in los angeles

HOLLYWOOD was yesterday buzzing with rumours and conspiracy theories after a fire at Universal Studios which caused millions of dollars damage to historic film sets and sent the studio's share price tumbling on Wall Street.

Michael Huston, aged 40, a security guard, was arrested later on charges of suspected arson, said the Los Angeles County Sheriff's department. "He was on duty when the fire started and after questioning he was arrested early today at the studio. We won't disclose a possible motive." Mr Huston had been in his iob for a month.

The fire began in an alleyway known as Brownstone Street, which was tailormade to be the scene of thousands of

movie muggings, drug deals and mus-ders. The real-life crime destroyed a fifth of the studio's sets, and Tinsel Town is pointing the finger at the Japanese, who are bitterly resented since the Sony Corporation bought Columbia Pictures for \$6.7 billion (£3.4 billion) earlier this year. MCA/Universal is the subject of an \$8 billion takeover bid by the Japanese electronics giant, Panasonic, and as news of the fire reached New York and the film studio's share price took a dive on Wall Street, some insiders said the company might be bought on the cheap

in the biggest fire-sale in history. Four hundred firemen and half a dozen helicopters fought to control the fire, which was fuelled by gale-force winds. Investigators confirmed that the

blaze was started deliberately and the famous New York Street set, where Warren Beatty's Dick Tracy was shot, had been destroyed along with the Ben Hur set. The Courthouse Square, most recently the scene of Michael J Fox's skateboard chases in Back to the Future II, survived. The studio, called Universal City, is

the biggest and oldest in Los Angeles with one of the largest filmstocks in the world, including original prints of ET and thrillers such as Jaws and Hitchcock's Psycho.

The conspiracy theory should, however, be taken with a pinch of salt. No potential buyer would risk losing the master copies of hundreds of films just to depress the studio's share price.

OPINION among Conser- about the prime minister's vative MPs appears to have leadership and some say that hardened against the idea of a if there were a painless way of challenge to the prime min-ister this month. removing her, the Tories would fight the next election

They seem convinced of at under a new leader. Older least one thing that Michael MPs were hankering for the Heseltine had badly damaged days when party grandees quietly told leaders that their his short-term leadership prospects by his reaction to Sir time was up. The majority Geoffrey Howe's resignation. seem to believe that any Even some of those who have seen Mr Meseltine as the only Thatcher would fail and the seen Mr Meseltine as the only credible challenger feel the fallout from any serious contest would further damage rebuke he suffered from his constituency association over his thinly veiled attack on the their chances of re-election. A handful of approache prime minister has scuppered his hopes for the time being. have been made to the friends of Sir Geoffrey urging him to A survey by The Times of stand. Sir Geoffrey has given every indication that he will Tory backbenchers failed yes-terday to discover the stalknot do so. Mr Heseltine has also ruled himself out, although there were still those

yesterday who said they would

if he did not run this year his

chance might be gone forever.

His supporters cling to the

hope that more bad news for

Mrs Thatcher from the by-

One of the harshest on-the-

elections could sway him.

ttempt to persuade him that

ing-borse that gossip suggests is waiting in the wings. Only one backbencher claimed to know the identity of a mystery pretender, although others floated names of likely Backbenchers, without

exception, were deeply conparty. Many are unhappy



Traveller' return: Mr Heseltine arriving back in the country from the Middle East yesterday

terday from Gerald Howarth, MP for Cannock, who said: "Tarzan has ruled himself out but we cannot be sure what the apes will do."

MPs gave varying reasons why a contest at this time was inappropriate. Timothy Raison, MP for Aylesbury, felt the closeness of key decisions on the Gulf mili-There is also still a substantial group of loyalists who regard

Many MPs were getting Union Jack election on warnings from their constit- Europe the party will not go nencies of Mrs Thatcher's along with it. I will say in my

deep unpopularity. Their re- election address that I favour sponse had been either to a single currency." He and reassure the faithful that all another former minister saw a would be well, or to tell them role for "the men in grey that the alternative of a bloody suits" if May's local elections leadership contest was worse. went badly. Several backbenchers hope

Another backbencher said: that Mrs Thatcher will go "My association wants her quietly before the election. A out. I want her out. But I just minister said: "My association do not see any scenario for

record comments came yes- Mrs. Thatcher's record and tells me we cannot win with removing her." Another forher. If she tries to fight a mer minister said: "I think we have a chance with someone else, but I suspect we will go over the cliff with her."

Meanwhile, Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, yesterday denied that a bad result in the Bradford North by-election would increase jitters among backbenchers. He said "I

Low turnout as Irish vote for a new president

Fioni Edward Gorman in virginia, co cavan

ers went to the polls yesterday at the end of a particularly acrimonious and hard-fought election campaign.

The two leading candidates, Brian Lenihan, of Fianna Fail, and Mary Robinson, the independent, were shown by eve-of-election surveys to be neck-and neck on 43 per cent. Austin Currie, of Fine Gael, was trailing at 14 per cent. Mr Lenihan's chances will

depend on whether he can poll significantly more first preference votes under the proportional representation system than Mrs Robinson. If, as expected, neither makes the quota for an outright victory on the first count by attracting 51 per cent or more of first preference votes, Mrs Robinson is expected to gain ground in the second count, when Mr Currie's second preferences will be distributed.

Reports from around the country suggested that the turn-out was about 60 per cent, significantly lower than in general elections. Early voting was said to be sluggish in many parts of the country. With counting beginning this morning the result is not expected before tomorrow, although the trend should start to emerge by this lunch

AN EXTREMELY close re- ginia, however, as in many sult was being predicted in the traditional and conservative-Irish presidential race as vot- minded rural communities in Ircland, "Dublingste", which led to the resignation of Mr. Leniban as deputy prime misister, has made only a marginal impact on voting

Virginia is an attractive and prosperous village on the shores of Lough Ramor, a noted fishing lake. It is part of the Cavan-Monashan constiuency that returned three Fianna Fail deputies, including two cabinet ministers and two for Fine Gael at the last election. Local pundits discussing the election over a pint at lunchtime in one of the village's 10 bars, agreed that Fismas Pail voters would stick to their man, in spite of allegations that he lied during

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As one put it. The Figure Fall candidate would have to be selling condoms out of the back of his car to change people's minds about him." It is a view underpinned by what seems to be an accepted fact in Irish politics - that people expect their leaders to believe in an unscrupulous main but they would prefer their

the campaign.

not to get caught doing it.
In this part of the country voters are loyal to their party and its leaders. The division between Figure Fail and Fine Gael, roughly 60-40 in favour of the former, makes for little jected to unprecedented swings, skewed by the party and the Markist Work"Dublingate" affair. In Vir-

Jaguar workers fear job changes

appears to be at the heart of discontent among Jaguar car workers who voted yesterday on the company's pay and conditions offer that would increase wages by 12.5 per cent in the first year and by 7 per cent, or the rate of inflation, in the second.

Doubts about demands for more versatile working to increase production were apparent amid general satisfaction over the pay element of the deal, among Jaguar workers at the Browns Lane assembly plant in Coventry, but few of those prepared to comment predicted that the offer would be rejected.

The result of voting by Jaguar's 9,000 hourly paid workers at three plants in the West Midlands is expected today or tomorrow. The above-inflation offer for the first year would raise average weekly pay for production workers from £230 to £258 but per cent would be conditional on the implementation of new work practices by

Flexible working is intended to end the system where some production workers do nothing after completing a fixed quota of work. Under the deal they would be expected to work until the end of their shift. Flexible break periods would be introduced and demarcation lines based on skills would end.

Manage ment has explained the ramifications of the proposed changes in work practices to the workforce as the company strives to treble production to 150,000 cars a

Research plea on ritual abuse

By PETER VICTOR

A NATIONAL research programme to look into satanio child abuse was called for by Nottinghamshire County Council yesterday. It has also asked the government to offer guidance in the wake of controversy and conflict between police and social workers over

The county's social services committee also called for the Social Services Inspectorate and the Inspectorate of Constabulary to investigate up to 15 further cases, involving 27 children associated with the case and now in care who have also alleged that they were rimally abused.

The committee further proposed a review of practices and procedures between police and social workers dealing with child abuse cases.

The move, recommended by David White, the county's social services director, is at odds with the position of Dan Crompton, chief constable of Nottinghamshire, who maintains that there is no evidence to support claims of ritualistic abuse. It will be welcomed however, by members of Team 4, the social workers who dealt with the Broxtowe case, as it bears out claims by the team of more victims.

SUSPICION over radical year, but it has refused to changes in working practices publicly disclose full details of the proposals for more productive shifts. Assembly line workers at Browns Lane

said they had been given a

"free vote" without union:

pressure to vote either way.

Pilots form European super union

British airline pilots will today lead the formation of the first European super union to borders of the common market (Kevin Eason writes).

the European Community's progress towards the 1992 single market has been directed at business, pilots are the first employee group to recognise that their interests will also have to be defended across all 12 nations. Leaders of airline unions from each of the countries will decide the legal structure of the new organization, the Euro Cockpit Association, which will

have 20,000 members. The 5,000-member British Airline Pilots' Association is the biggest single force in the organization. Roger Mulberge, Balpa chairman, will head the new group until elections are held.

Policman fined A police sergeant who was in

Taunton on April 9 and failed to react to a telephone call from a boy, aged six, whose mother had been shot was fined £500 and reprimended yesterday after being found guilty of misconduct. The boy and the policeman have not

Murder charges Newcastie upon Tyne police

last night charged two men with the murder of John Welch, aged 46, a bus man from Lincoln, who died of head injuries in a hotel in 1980. Jonathon Wheldon, aged 43, of South Wales, and Anthony Loveridge, aged 52, of Gloucester, are expected to appear in court today.

Nuclear orders

British Nuclear Fuels' new Thorp reprocessing plant at Selizfield has won worth £6,000 million before it even starts operations, the company announced yes-terday. It denied claims that it was forced into releasing the details after environm groups claimed that Thorpwould make huge losses.

Pit closure

The Bettws pit at: Ammanford, in Dyfed, south Wales, is to close by next March with the loss of 280 jobs. British Coal blamed severe geological difficulties.

Better NHS Dental Services

There are changes in the way NHS dental care services are run. The changes are designed to give you an even better service.

What are the changes for?

They are designed to put more emphasis on the prevention of dental decay as well as dental treatment.

They do not reduce in any way the average earnings of dentists from the NHS. They are not designed to save the taxpayer money - they will cost more than the old system.

They have been agreed with the dentists' national representatives.

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- * Your dentist will give you a written treatment plan which sets out different options and their costs before starting your treatment.
- *Your dentist will tell you which options are private and which NHS.
- * You are guaranteed prompt NHS emergency treatment.
- * If a filling or crown has to be redone within a year, you may be able to get a replacement free of charge.



Choosing your dentist.

If you already have a dentist you should ask to sign on with him or her on your next visit.

If you don't have a dentist or would like to find a new one, you can get information about local dentists from the Family Health Services Authority for your area.

To help you make your choice, many dentists already provide leaflets setting out the services they offer and by next year all will do so.

<u>Finding out more.</u>

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Marsh cleared of shooting former manager in ambush

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

boxer was suffering from epi-

he effectively retired from the

ring and subsequently lost his

The prosecution had also

offered evidence of a confes-

sion the boxer had allegedly

made while on remand in

Wormwood Scrubs. The judge

said in his summing-up that

the fellow prisoner who re-

ported the confession had a string of convictions "as long

Mr Marsh, who was the

pion for five months during

1987, is understood to be considering suing police for wrongful arrest. Det Supt Jeff

Rees, of Scotland Yard's Fly-

ing Squad, who led the in-

vestigation, said: "We will not

be reopening the investigation unless any new facts or new

as your arm".

tractic test and consense test in the restantial selection of the restantial selection of the restant as deputing process of the restant as deputing process of the restant as deputing only a second impact only a second impact only a second impact on the restantial on the restantial only a second impact on the restantial on the restantial only a second impact on the r THE former world boxing during a television interview champion Terry Marsh was that the manager knew the will be no further comment at cleared of the attempted murder of Frank Warren, his lepsy when he persuaded him nager, by the Central Crim- to sign a £150,000 contract to inal Court yesterday.

in the first in the attractive of the state The fighting fireman from tember 1987. The prosecution Basildon, Essex, thanked the in the 11-day trial that finjury from the dock before ished yesterday had claimed disappearing with a black that the ruinous damages and leather jacket over his head, costs that Mr Marsh would out of the judge's exit. A white transit van owned by the a motive for murder. It was World Sports Federation took after Mr Marsh said that he him to the East End for a was suffering from epilepsy, a celebration with his wife, claim he later withdrew, that Jacqui, and supporters. Mr Marsh, aged 32, beamed

his delight as the jury of seven job as a fireman. men and four women returned from deliberations lasting four hours 47 minutes and the foreman announced the "not guilty" verdict. He was re-leased on bail by Mr Justice Fennell to appear again today to face a charge of illegally possessing ammunition.

Ann Curnow, QC, for the prosecution, told the judge that the Crown would con- International Boxing Federa-sider overnight whether it tion light-welterweight chamshould proceed on that count, and last night there were doubts that it would. Richard Ferguson, QC, his defence counsel, told the judge the ammunition charge was not serious and he expected that whatever happened, the 10 months Mr Marsh had spent in custody would "encompass evidence come to light."

any sentence".

Supporters called for three cheers from the jury as Mr shooting Mr Warren as he Marsh left the dock to return arrived to watch one of his to the cells and collect his boxing promotions at the belongings. As he departed, he Broadway theatre, Barking, held up his open hands, cast London, last November, will be involved in two further "Marvellous." hearings. Next week the Companies Court will consider an action by Customs and Excise seeking compulsory liqui-outside the court where hun-dation of his company Terry dreds of well-wishers had Marsh Promotions. Then, on a date to be arranged, he will defend a libel action in the stand that having been through ten months of hell, Mr Warren is suing Mr Terry wishes in the first

his family and therefore there

Ambrose Mendy, a friend of Mr Marsh, said outside the defend his world title in Sepcourt: "We must reflect now tember 1987. The prosecution on how this guy, one of the. most oustanding men we know, could have been incarcerated for 10 months. But now is the time for incur if he lost the action were celebration."

> After hearing that his son had been acquitted, John Marsh said: "Terry has spent 10 months inside for nothing. There has just been so much tension I am really delighted at the news." At the family home in Great Gregorie, Basildon, Mr Marsh's mother Maisie added: "It has been ten months of hell, ten months you can't celebrate. I feel like going into a convent for a



Happy days: Terry Marsh working with Frank Warren, the manager he was accused of shooting, when the boxer was world champion in 1987

Boxer faces more court fights over action for libel and debts

his name yesterday of the a £90,000 mortgage when attempted mirder of Frank police arrested him on Janu-Warren, his manager, will be ary 17 after the Warren back in court next week at a shooting. bankruptcy hearing.

Supporters called for three champion's company, Terry Marsh Promotions, registered in May 1987, only months before he quit the ring, faces compulsory liquidation over debts owed to customs.

Mr Marsh, aged 32, set up He was embraced by his the company as a sports promotion business with his solicitor, Henri Brandman, who later read a statement wife, Jacqui, mother of his two children, as secretary. The boxer, who first went into gathered. Mr Brandman said: "You will no doubt underbusiness with the loss-making Terry Marsh Enterprises in 1985, had alleged personal and business debts of more than

TERRY Marsh, after clearing value-added tax bill, as well as There was no identification or the trigger. They discounted his name yesterday of the a £90,000 mortgage when forensic evidence against Mr one. The other name was

The prosecution at the Cen-The former world boxing tral Criminal Court had claimed it was Mr Marsh's financial difficulties, com-pounded by a libel action brought by his manager, which drove him to lie in wait for Mr Warren on a murky evening in east London last November 30.

The jury, however, did not accept that the former Royal Marine was the gunman who fired a 9mm bullet from a Luger semi-automatic into Mr Warren's chest as he arrived in his chauffeur-driven Bentley for a boxing promotion at the Marsh who, the court was Terry Marsh. The trial failed told, was visiting his aunt and to answer some questions cousin at the time of the about the boxer. It is now shooting.

The two men still await their High Court libel hearing, the result, the Central Criminal Court jury was told, of a bitterly refuted suggestion that Mr Warren knew Mr Marsh had epilepsy when he per-suaded the fighter to sign a £150,000 contract to defend his world light welterweight

Mr Marsh, who had eight O levels and was a former junior chess champion, had received firearms training with 41 Commando and once held a firearms certificate. After

bizarre. He was disqualified from the London Marathon after joining the race half-way through, he dressed up as Father Christmas and caused embarrassment at a Frank Warren promotion in Cardiff. He also trained to become a

stuntman. he thought might have pulled ing at all.

widely accepted that Mr Marsh is not epileptic but suffered from hypoglycaemia. Why then did he tell The Sun for an undisclosed sum that he

was epileptic and confirm it

later on television, losing his fireman's job in the process? The newspaper was advertising its three-day series (without saying he had epilepsy) days before publication ween September 14 and 16 1987. The fight contract was signed on September 13. The epilepsy disclosure finished his career as a boxer.

The jury also heard about becoming world light welterweight champion he fell out
with his mentor.

When he retired undefeated
from the ring after 27 fights his
behaviour sometimes seemed never found any Luger semiautomatic but they believed they had uncovered an alleged motive for attempted murder.

What the jury decided, however, after being told Mr Warren might have made other enemies in the competitive worlds of sport and Mr Warren named two men commerce, was that Mr Marsh There are people in it who defence is to throw as much to the police when asked who was not involved in the shoot- have come from working-class mud as possible, hoping that

Warren's 'terrible stigma of being a victim'

FRANK Warren is a mild trouble. You come across found that the sport's occasional links with the underworld and the fact he was the target of an attempted murder have combined to undermine his business prospects.

"I discovered that there is a terrible stigma to getting shot million and a number of writs Instead of being treated like the innocent victim of a shooting, I found myself being asked why it had happened," Mr Warren has said.

Although his uncle was jailed for seven years in the lack Spot case in the 1950s, Mr Warren said that he was only aged three at the time, and that he was only 12 years great boxing enthusiasts, went to prison. In 1964, the Krays sent Mickey Duff, Mr Warren's rival promoter, four dead rats after he had banned them from the Anglo-Ameri-

can Sporting Club. When asked in court across violent people, Mr

man in the rugged sport of them but, to the best of my boxing. Yet Mr Warren has knowledge, I have not had business dealings with shady characters." The effect of the negative

publicity has been to damage his reputation unjustifiably. At the end of 1989, Mr Warren had debts of up to £4.25 were issued against him, seeking repayment.

Mr Warren has also denied that the London Arena complex in the Docklands, in which he had a 70 per cent stake, had turned into a financial fiasco and told the court that Security Pacific had offered a financial repackaging on the £36.5 million centre. old when the Krays, who were He said: "When someone gets shot, they start asking questions. Because of the questions being asked in this case, I have got a lot of explaining to do to the banks."

When Richard Ferguson. QC, who defended Marsh, said he was examining the whether he did not come possible motives of other people who might have been Warren replied: "Boxing is a the gunman, Mr Warren controlled violence sport, replied: "The purpose of the backgrounds and have been in some will stick."

Marsh for allegedly implying instance to be reunited with £124,000, including a £22,000 Broadway theatre, Barking. Press made to fight for knockout deal

the final punch. For once he was playing a team game of Marsh, manager Ambrose Mendy and solicitor Henri

In a restaurant in Stratford, east London, his skills were deployed in a new direction, sifting through deals on offer for his story.

The Phoenix Apollo res-

taurant, a confusion of boxers Frank Bruno and Nigel architectural styles with its Benn, actors from the soap

*serious food**

To follow, according to the menu, he could chose from a list of liquor coffees named his solicitor Mr Brandman, a

Marsh's photograph was hung along with that of the

one to discuss their bids that time to discuss his future. would ease Mr Marsh's alleged debts of £120,000, the man of the public and its been Ross (Drambuie) at £2.60, or court's decision without want- court was unreal." ing to be paid. It was, how-

> speak, although he made it clear there were certain questions he would not address.

TERRY Marsh's nifty footwork was well in evidence last
ing one wall, played host as Mr
night as he playfully invited
Marsh drank pink champagne

much favoured by Mr Mendy.

As representatives from popumarine who served in Northlar daily and Sunday newsem Ireland and the Falklands, much favoured by Mr Mendy. pion, successful boxer and As representatives from popu-marine who served in Northhis latest adversaries to land and ate what was described as papers were invited in one by and said he had not yet had

more serious end of the mar- Joe Public who has stuck with Chris Waddle (brandy), Nor- waited in the hope that the Public who he relied on to set man Tebbri (kirsch), Jonathan boxer would respond to the him free. The elation in the

When asked about Mr "floater" (no spirits) at £1.50. ever, left to Mr Mendy to Marsh's financial position he said it was not as bad as had been stated and added "ask me again tomotrow" as he

architectural styles with its Benn, actors from the soap predictable collection of photographs of minor celebrities, Sinita in the eating place as a schoolboy chess cham-

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

the destiny of their children in earlier. the next few weeks with their

students towards science and forms in A levels and higher education, it suggests that the be controlled." Professor personal and abstract nature.

Top man: Sherpa Tensing on Everest's summit in 1953, photographed by Sir Edmund Hillary

The report, Making choices, choice of Christmas presents. says: "It was clear that many Researchers from Oxford students had been 'switched university have found that on to science or technology through their early experinology often stem from their ences with, for instance, Meccano sets or through growing up in a home with tively, that stuck in the mem-scientific parents. While noth-

scientific parents (nor every child given a Meccano set for technology were decidedly negative. Although the department's report advocates resimilarly influential and can

terday: "What emerged from our interviews was that it was the active exploratory work, perhaps digging in the garden or using appropriate toys that involve children in making and doing things construcbeen interested in engineering since first playing with Meccano at the age of three. Others spoke of the influence of scientists in the family.

Girls were especially critical of the content of science lessons, distiking their im-

How toys can shape careers

PARENTS may be shaping formulative period comes Richard Pring, the department's director, said yes-

artitudes to science and techearly upbringing and the type of toys children are given. In a survey of 825 sixth formers, the university's depa-rement of educational studies ing can be done to ensure that more children are born to found that attitudes of many

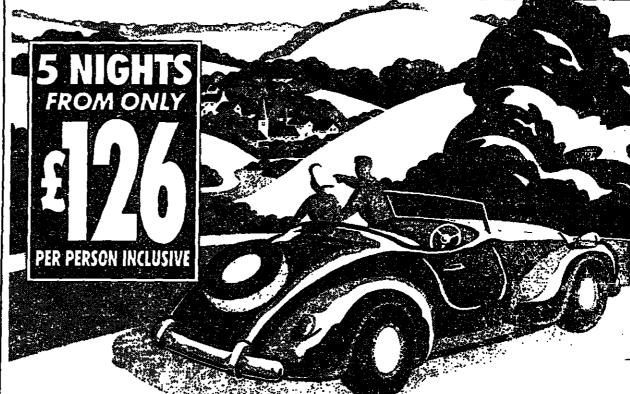
Everest heroes hold summit

By RONALD FAUX MOUNTAINEERS meeting at the Royal Geographical Society in London today have one achievement in common: they have all climbed or attempted to climb Everest, the highest mountain in the world,

The reunion commemorates the 200th anniversary of the birth of Sir George Everest, the surveyor-general of India, after whom the mountain was named. Old climbers, some now in their 80s, will swap high-altitude stories with the new generation of Himalayan mountaineers. Among them will be Lord Hunt, leader of the first successful British expedition in 1953, and Sir Edmund Hillary, who first climbed the mountain with Sherpa Tensing.

Sir Jack Longland, veteran of the 1933 expedition will speak about the early attempts on the mountain and Chris Bonington, Doug Scott, Sleve Venables and Harry Taylor will describe the modern achievenents.

Everest has traditionally been regarded as a "British" mountain because of the many attempts made on it by British climbers over the years.



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Helmsley, I'm varia mair Lincoln, treese are to

BOOKINGS MUST BE MADE BY NOV 15TH

Saturday Review

Partial taming of the shrew The latest feminist

argument for vegetarianism is that meat-eating celebrates the devouring of "breasts, legs and buttocks". We hadn't

thought of that. Still,

the American male is

making a comeback. so much so that Charles Bremner felt free to say so in print. Up to a point.

And talking of women . . .

owner' would not be the sales pitch for any car Louise Aitken-Walker had just stepped out of. The first women's world Brian James

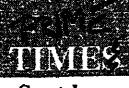


Scoot down your street

Trust California to mate a skateboard with a BMX bike to produce . . .the streetscoot. It's a fun way to travel and there are 20 to be won in this week's colour magazine for young readers

copy today

'One careful lady rally champion talks to



Saturday's Times is the complete family newspaper: order your

Wherever freedom of speech is threatened, the system has to change.

Friends. Systems that stifle, suppress and ultimately silence the people must be rejected if they do not reform.

Communications can fail. When they do it's frustrating. Moreover, it's costly. It can result in the loss of trust, trade and indeed jobs.

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We believe we are in a commanding position. But we cannot, and will not, rest on our laurels. We must consult with the people that matter and continue to invest.

Only then will we achieve our objective of meeting the challenges of the future as we have solved the problems of the past.

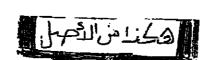
You need no longer suffer in silence.

The system has changed, is changing, and
will go on changing as long as there is a need



for it to do so.

We've got everyone talking



Travel agents accused of poor complaints record

TRAVEL agents were accused 50,000 - or 16 per cent - were vote with their feet and not purchase of the year," he said last night of failing to deal satisfied with the response come back."

In Smith, managing directions of the year, he said last night of failing to deal satisfied with the response come back." properly with the complaints of 400,000 dissatisfied holiday-makers last year, leaving them frustrated and angry.

Eight per cent of the almost 10 million Britons who took a package holiday last summer were dissatisfied, according to a Mori survey. Although the figure has fallen from the 12 per cent of the previous summer it still represents about 650,000 people, of whom a third said that their holidays had been ruined.

WAS IT A GOOD HOLIDAY?

from their travel agent or tour operator. The remaining of the delegates. Tour opfrom their travel agent or tour the outcome of their complaint and the way it was

Bob Worcester, chairman of Mori, told the convention of the Association of British Travel Agents in Budapest.
"There is a lot of work to be done in trying to find a way of improving the way in which their complaints are handled. You are not even hearing from

400,000 were dissatisfied with crators immediately began blaming travel agents, who in turn blamed the tour Harry Goodman, chairman

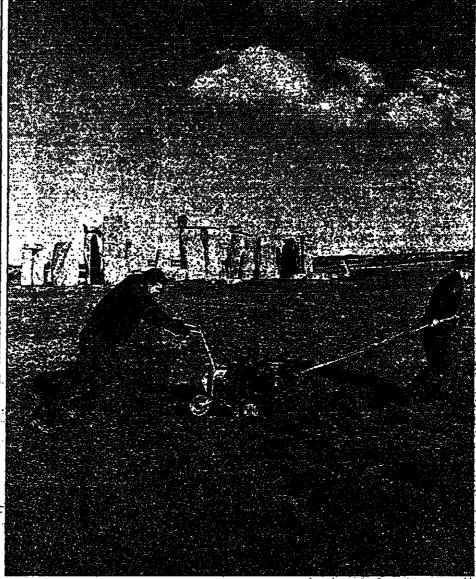
of Britain's second biggest holiday group, ILG, said that travel agents often sold the wrong holiday to the wrong client and that large multiple travel agencies were the worst offenders. "The main danger is with inexperienced young About 450,000 made a for- a lot of your dissatisfied staff selling people what is nal complaint and only customers, who will probably often their most important

WAS IT VALUE FOR MONEY?

lan Smith, managing direc-tor of Lunn Poly, blamed the tour operators, however, for asking agents to sell poor quality holidays. He warned them that he would take their brochures from the shelves if standards dropped. "There is no point in our spending millions on marketing to get customers through the door and then treating them so badly that they don't come back again," he said.

The travel agents' associ-ation is considering employing an industry-wide ombuds man to deal with dissatisfied complainants. A detailed survey has been carried out into the proposal and an announcement about who will fill the role is expected early in the new year. The association's officials want to avoid excessive bureaucracy and are refining plans to ensure that complaints can be dealt with within a month.

The Mori survey, which was conducted in August and September among nearly 1,000 people from throughout the country, showed that 65 per cent of package holidaymakers last year were very satisfied, 25 per cent fairly satisfied, 5 per cent not very satisfied and 3 per cent not at all satisfied with the holidays they had bought.



Workmen preparing to repair a grass path eroded by 750,000 pairs of feet a year at Stouchenge. Grass-sown matting and sports-pitch turf will be laid down

Legal aid for all urged in libel suits

BY FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

REFORM of the legal aid scheme so that it covers libel and becomes available to her means, is called for today by Peter Carter-Ruck, the leading libel lawyer.

The absence of legal aid for defamation actions is a palpable injustice, providing in-equality of rights under the law between those who have the means to litigate and those who have not, he says.

Mr. Carter-Ruck, who tirges

the reform in his new book Memoirs of a Libel Lawyer, sublished today, says that the failure to extend legal aid to libel flies in the face of the unanimous recommendations of some half dozen distinguished committees since

was reluctant to introduce the refirm through a fear that it would lead to a problemation of actions. That fear, however, was unfounded, because every application and in 90 per cent of cases the final decision in the case shows it

He says everyone should qualify but pay a contribution or her means.

Woman appointed to run airline

By Our Air Correspondent

appointed a new managing

to run an airline in Britain. Clare Hollingsworth, aged 30, joined British Airways as a airlines. trainee aged 18. She returned from maternity leave after the birth of her son to be told that she was to become responsible for running Caledonian Airways, the Gatwick-based British Airways charter sub-

Beer 'far too dear in London'

By BILL FROST

BEER drinkers are paying an "arm and leg" for a pint of bitter in London, according the latest edition of the Good Pub Guide, published

A survey by the guide End could reach £1.80. Quite often the beer drinker is quaffing his high-price pint in the dingiest of surroundings, too," said Martin Hamilton, a guide researcher.

The guide expresses con-cern that big brewers have sidestepped government measures allowing public houses tied to major groups to offer a "guest ale" from another brewer, and says that thousands of bars are not even planning a wider choice.

The survey, conducted be-fore rises of about 6p, put the average price of a pint at £1.10 nationally, but £1.30 in London. The cheapest pints are in Lancashire, Greater Manchester and Merseyside, where drinkers pay about 30p less than Londoners.

"Drink and food prices are artificially high in London because the brewers and the landlords know people can afford it," Mr Hamilton said. A Brewers' Society spokesman said: "Beer is very good value for money. After all, you could not get a glass of good wine for that price."

CALEDONIAN Airways has sidiary. The airline's staff still wear the familiar tartan uniform of the now defunct British Caledonian, one of Britain's leading charter

> Mrs Hollingsworth takes over next month as part of a shake-up in British Airways' senior management structure and she will be responsible for developing the airline, which last year flew more than one million package holiday makers to resorts throughout the

She said yesterday at the annual convention of the Association of British Travel Agents in Budapest: "I was both surprised and delighted. I was in at the beginning of Caledonian and I am determined that it will become the best charter airline in Britain."

The airline, which made a profit of more than £10 million last year, has five Tristars and three Boeing 757s but is acquiring one more Tristar and two 757s by next summer. It is expected to lease some of the world and fill the others with passengers who book holidays through all the major

tour operators.

Mrs Hollingsworth is married to a Marks & Spencer executive and lives in East Sussex. She joined BA in 1978 and worked in the personnel, sales and reservation sections before moving to Gatwick in 1986

She is head of cabin services - a post which involved her being trained as a stewardess

being trained as a stewardess and flying "when things got very busy".

Her son was born three months ago and she has only recently officially returned from maternity leave.

"She is very popular, experienced and knowledgeable and has the good of Caledonian Airways at her heart," a colleague said.

"She even telephoned the

"She even telephoned the office on the day her baby was

born and since then has worked from home everyday until she was able to return full

"We are all delighted by her

For Nelson Piquet, victory in the Japanese Grand Prix was quickly followed last Sunday by victory in the Australian Grand Prix.

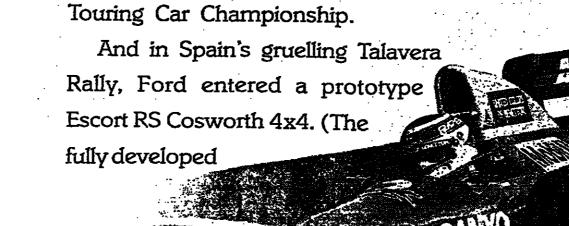
In both cases Piquet was driving a Benetton Ford powered by the Ford Cosworth racing engine.

On top of that, the Sierra RS500 Cosworth won this year's British model won't be ready until 1992.)

Remarkably, as this was its first outing, the prototype overwhelmed its rivals and took first place.

By any standards, Piquet's triumph was a justly fitting climax to a very successful season for Ford Cosworth.

A double Nelson preceded by a couple of knockout punches.





World's seabirds at risk off Britain

A BIG proportion of the world's seabirds could be wiped out by an ecological disaster off the coasts of Britain or Ireland such as a large oil spill, according to a report published yesterday by the Nature Conservancy Council.

A three-year survey ending last March found that the three million seabirds in the Irish Sea and off the west coast of Scotland included more than half the total breeding numbers of Manx shearwater, puffin, black guillemot and gannet. The same waters also contain large populations of lesser black-backed guill, roceasts a nature reserve in the contain large population. seate tern, shag, great skua, storm petrel and razorbill.

the council's Seabirds at Sea project, initiated in 1979 because of concern at the threat to marine wildlife posed by the North Sea oil industry and the rapid increase in

lanker traffic.

Andy Webb, the survey leader, said yesterday, that it provided the first detailed information on the internationally important seabird population that lives and

the NCC when it was asked to advise on the potential effects of offshore and coastal developments.

He said that the Minch, between the Scottish main-land and the Western Isles, was the most vulnerable area. In spite of a tanker route that skirted the Hebrides, many fully laden tankers still used

Arun valley in West Sussex. torm petrel and razorbill.

The society has bought 423
The survey is the third in acres of Pulborough Brooks, former water meadows which once supported thousands of wintering wildfowl but which have been largely dried out by drainage schemes and other agricultural improvements.

Water level controls will be built and livestock introduced to maintain short grass as feeding grounds for wintering wildfowl.

preservation and repair of historic buildings.

Speaking at a dinner at the disuse and disrepair. Natural History Museum, London, at which he was

that Mr Stansfield Smith, aged 58, was to receive the 1991 Royal Gold Medal for Arch-

itecture. He said that the jury

nad made an immediate and

The medal, bestowed every

year since 1948, was last given

to a public-sector architect in

1973 when it went to Sir Leslie

Martin, Mr Stansfield Smith

said that he was stunned by the award but hoped that it

reflected the architectural

quality he sought to achieve

and the "social cause" re-

flected in his department's

His department has re-

unanimous decision.

THE Prince of Wales last nounced a major restoration more attractive tax incentives night called on the govern- project to rescue St George's to encourage private donament to introduce major tax Hall, Liverpool, widely re- tions," the prince said. "There reforms to encourage the garded as one of the finest neo- have been some small classical civic buildings in Europe, which has fallen into

"If organisations like the World Monuments Fund, and presented with the Hadrian our own National Trust, are to Award, the Oscar of the be effective in this country in heritage industry, by the raising the necessary sums to American-based World Monu do their jobs properly, we will

ments Fund, the prince an- need to adopt some much Top accolade goes to public-sector architect

THE first public-sector architorish splendour. The fund is to assess what is required before announcing a donation. The prince said: "For some tect to receive the profession's top accolade in 18 years was named yesterday as Colin Stansfield Smith, right, the county architect for Hampshire (Charles Knevitt writes). Max Hutchinson, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, announced

ceived 36 awards and com-mendations in the past 10

years. He said that since he

had joined the council in

1973, public-sector work had

been seen as largely utilitarian

His department, however

had courageously recaptured

civic pride at a time when a

stigma had been attached to

work by local councils.

and had suffered a demise.

He went on: "When the fund mentioned to me that it was seeking a major British project, it seemed to me to present a marvellous opportunity to do something for this great building — which has been called the finest in the world — and for Liverpool." We should examine the way

deter, rather than encourage,

improvements in this area

recently, but I still feel there is a long way to go. "In order to have a truly effective partnership between the public and private sectors, it is essential, if both are to play their parts, for governments to provide imaginative

incentives in order to stimulate action and restoration." The prince nominated St George's Hall, built between 1841 and 1874 as a concert hall and law courts, as a building in serious need of first aid. An estimated £2 million is needed to return it to its Vic-

time, I have been increasingly concerned about one of the greatest public buildings of the last 200 years, which sits in the very centre of one of Europe's finest cities."

VAT was applied to building works, which now seemed "to

the maintenance and repair of listed buildings", he said.
The fund has assisted restoration projects including the Hotel des Invalides, Paris.



Team spirit: the crewmen who helped to save the life of Captain Tim Lancaster, the British Airways pilot almost sucked out of his plane,

were reunited yesterday. Four of the five crew were in London to receive Men of the Year awards. They were, from left, John Heward,

the purser, with his wife Victoria. Margaret, First Officer Alistair

ers, the steward, with wife Suc. The crew hung on to Captain Lancaster's legs after the cockpit windscreen shattered.

An everyday threat to real folk

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

HANBURY, the Worcestershire village used as a model for Ambridge, home of the Archers radio family, is facing a new threat from developers also includes a proposal for a ter structure plan. only four months after a plan for a satellite town on its doorstep was dropped.

A draft local plan published by Wychavon district council in Droitwich near by would allow construction of two housing estates, which together would be larger than the existing village. If the plan is implemented bypass similar to the one that

fictional village last year. The BBC dropped the by- villages had been designated pass story line after concern for housing development and that it was too sensitive at the that Hanbury had not been time that the real village was singled out for special treatfighting off its own unwelcome development. The leader of the Hanbury Action scheme has been out forward

100 new houses will be built of efforts to find sites for 4,500 on two sites near the centre of new houses in the area by the the village, which at present end of the century, as required has 75 houses. The new plan by the Hereford and Worces-

Bernie Smith, head of plancaused controversy in the ning policy at Wychavon council, said that a number of ment. Michael Thompson. Groups, which successfully by Wychavon council as part fought off the plan for 5,000

home satellite town at neighbouring Mere Green, said the new proposals would destroy the village's character. Archers devotees regularly

visit Hanbury as part of official tours to see Mere Hall, model for the fictional Grey Gables, the church where both Phil and David Archer were married, and Mr Thompson's home which was the model for Manor Court, home of the Tregorran family.

Just when we thought we could get back to living our lives this has come as a bolt from the blue," he said. "It seems as if Wychavon are being vindictive. They are out to get Hanbury because we defeated the satellite town."

The BBC said: "Ambridge does not exist. It is based on a number of villages in the area. Hanbury happens to be one of them." Mr Thompson and his fellow villagers hope nevertheless that the seven and a half million listeners to the longest-running radio serial in Britain, will again rally to the support of Hanbury.

New town for Downs denounced

By NICHOLAS WATT

OPPONENTS of proposals to build a town on 870 acres in the mid Hampshire Downs have likened the project to a terminal cancer cell.

Clive Dixon is vice-chairman of the Dever Society which is fighting Eagle Star Properties' proposals to build 5,000 houses at Micheldever Station. He said that he could see no planning justification for it. "It's like a re-run of the Foxley Wood campaign. I question the right of anyone to overwhelm the very heart of Hampshire, an area of great natural beauty," he said.

Mr Dixon said that Eagle Star wanted its scheme to be included in the new draft Hampshire County structure plan, which proposed building 58,000 houses between 1991 and 2001.

Inn MacInnes, managing director of Eagle Star, said that the new town would provide jobs and affordable housing.

War galley will sail Lord of Isles route

CREW of adventurous vessel will boast 16 giant oars. seafaring warrior by attempt- be decorated on the stern and ing to row a war galley from have a single mast enabling the west coast of Ireland to the her to sail with the wind Western Isles of Scotland.

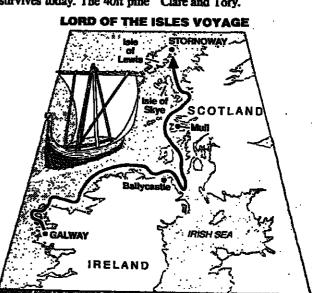
The six-week voyage, which sets off next spring from Galway, involves the building of a replica vessel as used by the Lord of the Isles, the ancient kingdom chief of the Western Isles, for their trade and war forays across the Irish Sea between the 12th and 16th

centuries. The Dawn Treader style expedition, which will cost about £90,000, has taken

Scotsmen and Irishmen will The swan-bowed galley, reseface the perils of the medieval mbling a Viking long boat, will helped by a large emblazoned square sail.

The men recruited to the historical and scientific venture, which is still seeking big a sponsor, will need to be brawny and tough, Ranald Macdonald, captain of Clanranald and joint expedition co-ordinator, said yesterday.

Starting from Killary Bay in county Galway, the course set will follow the Irish coast, nearly seven years to launch as calling at Irish mainland ports no example of the war galley and the western islands of survives today. The 40ft pine Clare and Tory.



Vast comet sheds light on Earth's early days

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

THE largest comet discov- almost certainly the object ered, 10,000 times bigger than that collided with the Earth 64 disintegrate to produce a vast may have been equally immass of debris through which portant, for they might have the Earth will pass.

could even have played that trick before. Although it is at glaciation. present in a distant orbit, astronomers at Manchester unithrough which the Earth passes each June and November.

One of the larger pieces was

Halley's comet, is wandering million years ago, causing the unpredictably around the so- catastrophe that eliminated lar system, an unguided miss- the dinosaurs. The clouds of ile that might one day dust, though less dramatic, caused the Ice Ages, by veiling The mysterious comet the Sun, lowering the tem-Chiron, 125 miles across, perature, and throwing the Earth into a period of The two astronomers re-

versity speculate that in the tions of Chiron's orbit, past it might have been in an Gerhard Hahn and Mark Baiorbit much closer to the Sun. ley, say in this week's Nature If so, it is likely to have thrown magazine that a space mission off lumps of material that to Chiron ought to be formed the Taurid stream, a launched. "It is such an procession of rubble and dust important object that if one is going to learn anything about it, it would be marvellous to land on it," Dr Bailey says.



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Bed closures 'add 82,000 patients to NHS waiting lists'

MORE than 82,000 patients One in four districts had underlying debts by next on waiting lists could have frozen recruitment, 11 per April, when the health service

survey to be published today. Nearly one in three health authorities have closed or propose to close beds this year due to financial difficulties, the study from the National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts says.

The association suggests also require an extra £500 that the government will have million to fund demographic to announce at least £2.7 billion extra for the National Health Service in its autumn statement to avoid further damaging cuts next year.

By next April, 2 to 3 per cent extra next year to cover these of all acute beds, equivalent to two elements. 718,274 bed-days, will have closed, the report says. If these were occupied at an 80 per cent rate with an average seven-day length of stay, 82,088 more patients could have been treated.

The report shows that 24 ual overspending. A further 7 per cent intended to close beds before next April.

The survey of 91 health authorities in England, Wales and Northern 1 and their cloth.

I ney will have to buy services up to the money they are given. If they do not get enough money hospital waiting lists will rise."

The survey of 91 health authorities in England, Wales and Northern 1 and 1 their cloth.

that 60 per cent of health authorities had kept within cash limits by freezing posts, drawing on reserves, reducing services and cutting the number of staff they employed. because they have to clear all

on waiting lists could have frozen recruitment, 11 per been treated this year if hosp-cent had cut staff numbers and itals had not had to to close one in five had reduced ser-3,563 beds, according to a vice provision. Some 19 per cent had transferred capital to revenue and 17 per cent had increased their creditors.

reforms are implemented.

Nearly half the health

authorities said the effects of

the new GP contract had

caused financial pressures

Districts have been able to

raise some money through

cost improvement and in-

come generation schemes.

which helped compensate for

Health authorities expect to

raise £182 million in cost

improvement schemes by the

end of the year and an extra

£22 million in new income

William Waldegrave, the new health secretary, said the survey's figures for bed clo-

sures were misleading. They ignored new beds being

brought into use, the switch to

day case treatment and the

reductions in lengths of stay by hospital in-patients.

generation schemes.

developments to go ahead.

million nationally.

suggests that health service inflation is likely to run to at least 8.6 per cent next year. Health authorities would changes and medical advances. John Appleby, the association's central policy unit manager, said: "The NHS will need at least £2.7 billion

A further £200 million could be needed to cover this year's underfunding on pay and the costs of implementing the health service reforms, Mr Appleby said. "Health authorities are going to have a new

The Autumn 1990 Survey (NAHAT, Birmingham Re-search Park, Vincent Drive, Bir-mingham B15 2SQ; £6.50 members, £12 non-members) pay awards and inflation, and the need to clear underlying deficits. Health authorities are under additional pressure

Open invitation: Trista Quenzer, of the Natural History Museum, London,

Officer in axed squad to retire

A former member of the dis-banded West Midlands Police serious crime squad is to retire early on health grounds. Det aged 48, who has diabetes, is Sergeant Hornby, holder of the Queen's Police Medal, and 35 other detectives were moved to office jobs after allegations that evidence was fabricated.

Sailor rescued

Land's End yesterday. His craft was half submerged when the Piet. Heyn took him abound after being alerted by

Language link

providing railway timetable information to foreign passengers at loswich in a link-up between schools and industry.

Libel victory...

Jani Allan, a South African terday over an allegation in Options magazine that she had had a scandalous liaison with

GMC to act against incompetent doctors

THE General Medical Coun- existing framework only al cil is planning a radical disci- lows us to deal with complinary procedure aimed at exposing doctors who fail to maintain high standards. Doctors who are consistently incompetent, offhand towards their patients or unwilling to change their bad habits could

face punishment. Sir Robert Kilpatrick, the council president, said yesterday that support for the within the profession. "We hope this scheme will answer most of the criticisms levelled the public about the fitness doctors to practise. Our

plaints about specific events involving doctors. We want to be able to deal with patterns of professional behaviour and standards of practice that take place over longer periods."

Doctors who were complained against would have their attitudes and behaviour towards patients assessed locally by experts appointed by were not achieved, "recalcitrant recidivists" would face charges at public hearings of the council. The new system

British humour

Appeal launched for £1.5m cartoon gallery

By Simon Tait arts correspondent

is credited with saying is a serious business, and nobody takes it more seriously than his fellow cartoonists. *Comic art is there to be

mined, enjoyed, protected," Nicholas Garland said gravely yesterday. "It's not always the funniness of cartoons that appeals to us." He is one of a trio of comic artists, with John Jensen and Mel Calman, of The Times, who have responded to a clarion call made in 1949 by Bateman, who in "The man who..." created a cartoon series that has become a byword for apopleptic clubroom consternation. Bateman said: "Is it not high time that some official recognition of the worth of comic learning was made? A permanent collection of some of the best examples should be got together and housed under one roof, forming a sort of National

Gallery of Humorous Art." At the Royal Society of Arts yesterday, where Bate-man made his original enjoiner at a lecture a few yards away from where the 18thcentury caricaturist and political cartoonist Thomas Rowlandson lived, a £1.5 million scheme for a National Museum of Cartoon Art was launched by the Cartoon





appeal for the money. Calman, who thought of the idea two years ago, was absent, laid unrisibly low by directors with Bateman's daughter, Diana Willis, W. Heath Robinson's son, Oliver, Ann McMullan, Pont's cousin, and Simon Heneage, a collector, as chairman.

joys of the tari

"Most art critics in this country still place comic art some way below the salt," Mr Heneage said. There is already a preliminary design for a building in the shadow the museum Bateman made fun of in his narrative cartoon "The Boy Who Breathed on the Glass in the British Museum*

The new museum has considerable collection of its own: many of the items have been donated and others bought from the proceeds of an auction a year ago of contemporary cartoonists'

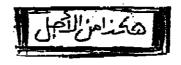
"The trouble with cartoonists," David Thomas, editor of Punch, said, "is that of them in a room it's almost impossible to stop a fight" With three of them on the board discussing acleas, the proceedings could be unfunny, Jensen acknowl-"Cartoonists never taik about jokes or what's

Had he thought of a humorous illustration in homage depicting H.M. Bateman as The Man Who Suggested a National Museum of Cartoon Art? "No. It just wouldn't be funny."

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Howe 'has no great policy difference with party'

SIR Geoffrey Howe's letter of resignation from the government last week did not reveal any important differences of policy between him and the Opposition comes to say prerest of the Conservative party, cisely where he stands he is the prime minister told the very obscure." Commons yesterday.

day of the six-day debate on the Queen's speech, she also said that industry was better equipped and managed than ever, and the government was getting on top of inflation.

Margaret Thatcher was interrupted constantly as she started to speak about the resignation of Sir Geoffrey. She said that the government much regretted the resignation after his long and distinguished service as foreign secretary and his contribution as Chancellor in laying the foundation of Britain's eco-

Referring to his resignation letter, she said: "Sir Geoffrey makes clear that he does not want to see a single currency imposed on this country. Nor

He wanted to see Britain playing a full part in Europe's future monetary arrangements. So did the government.

Kinnock was that he was trying to cover his own embarrassment about Europe because many Labour MPs thought the government was right and so did many of its supporters in the country. They did not want to see Parliament's powers steadily and relentlessly diminished. They did not want to see sterling disappear. They believed in Britain and they knew you had to stand up and be counted in order to uphold

PRIME MINISTER

Speaking on the opening the sought the approval of the federalists, including the president of the Commission, who had spoken of four-fifths of economic decisions being taken by Brussels. This was not surprising because socialists stood for intervention and central control.

> Mr Kinnock was also suspicious that most people did not want a federal Europe. So he was in a dilemma. "He liked to set his policy accord-ing to the prevailing wind, but he is not quite sure which way it is blowing, so he resorts to his usual tactic; the less he has to say the more he says it."

Britain, she said, was the only country to have put forward a fully worked-out proposal for the way ahead not for a single currency but for a common currency that could be used alongside national currencies.

"We want Britain to be part of a successful, prosperous and free trading European Community. We want to work closely with our European friends. But we also want to preserve our national currency and the sovereignty of this House of Commons. That, I believe, is what Britain's interests require and what the people want."

Earlier, Mrs Thatcher said that inflation needed to be brought down and the government would bring it down. Industry was better equipped and managed than ever be-



The prime minister and Neil Kinnock, Opposition leader, making their way to the

growing up and flourishing. The government was now getting on top of inflation. Savings were rising.

The Labour party still believed that prosperity could be created by politicians rather proposed to "make strategic interventions in key sectors of industry". In other words, they would take money from successful firms to hand out to failures, and would restore a host of powers to trade union

would take enterprises from should cut interest rates, even those who knew how to manage them to give to socialist politicians who did not.

"Ex-communists in Eastern Europe are far more advanced in their economic thinking than the backward-looking British Labour party" (Conservative cheers).

Wherever one looked, those who had experienced social-

Mr Kinnock was always bosses to disrupt industry, and saying that the government

when inflationary pressures were rising. He was like a stopped watch that was bound, eventually, to tell the correct time.

'We cut interest rates at the right time, as all the published indicators since have shown, and we shall only make forther reductions when are sure it is right." Prosperity had brought

mormous expansion of choice in goods and services that people could buy. Choice must also extend to public services. They did not belong to government departments health authorities, town halls or unions, but to citizens who

paid for them with their taxes, Reforms passed in this parliament were giving people more choice, so that parents, not the local council, chose went to, and they were not restricted in their choice to local authority schools be-cause every school had the chance to be become an independent state-aided

The criminal justice bill would carry forward the fight the actual sentence served more closely related to the sentence passed.

fears mood for war

PADDY Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, described the Queen's speech it should have been precise, on great issues, the programme was confused, opaque and

It was sad because the government's internal problems were preventing it from addressing the great issues. "We have a party which has run out of steam and, as we shall see in the by-elections. has run out of its time", he

Like an old fighter, Marparet Thatcher was always at her best when under attack, but he wondered if she any ionger knew what she was

doing it for.

She should resign, but he did not expect her to accept the advice. She would continne to fight. As a result the Conservative party would suf-fer and, more important, so would the country. Nowhere would that be more true that in Europe. Twice before we had turned our back on Europe. If we did so this time, the outcome would be even more bitter.

The government was stumbling from one carefully cob-bled-together formula to another carefully cobbled-to-gether formula. The prime minister was doing Britain no good by seeking always to fight against the tide instead of becoming involved and turning that tide. She gave the impression that she wanted to row Britain to a secluded area of the Atlantic where she

could play Queen Canute. Liberal Democrats wanted a single currency, but it might be that the Chancellor's hardecu proposal was a perfectly sensible step forward.

A mood for war in the Gulf was growing in Britain and America, but he did not yet believe that sanctions against Iraq had taken their full effect

● John Biffen, former min-ister, and Conservative MP for North Shropshire, said that a next stage in the which school their children confrontation with Iraq was moving inexorably closer. "Conflict has an uncanny knack of changing its objectives. You cannot ring fence the Kuwaiti situation."

A regional pact was a for-midable objective and he hoped that, with the military planning that now appeared to against crime, ensuring that the severity of the sentence matched the seriousness of the crime and the need to protect be another example of win-the public. It would also make ning the war and losing the peace.

Gulf news, page 10

Ashdown Prime minister 'is unfit to represent UK'

THE prime minister was accused yesterday of being unfit to represent Britain in the with orres. "But does the European Community. Neil Kinnock told MPs that Margaret Thatcher was "incapable as a sad little programme for of making the arguments that the last year of a government are essential to the exercise of that had claimed itself to be our influence at this time of great change".

Failure to face those changes would result in Britain's being relegated to the second rank in Europe.

To have success in the Community there must be a partnership between industry and government, Mr Kinnock said at the start of the debate on the Queen's speech. "This government lives to deny that

On the evidence of Sir Geoffrey Howe, who resigned from the cabinet last week, the prime minister "very definitely" did not have the right approach. "He has let it be known that the mood the prime minister has struck, most notably in Rome last month, and in the House of Commons last Tuesday, make it more difficult for Britain to hold and maintain a position debate about the future of the

That was the candid assess ment of a former foreign secretary and deputy prime minister. It was not a petulant reaction. On the contrary, Sir-Geoffrey's words and decisions were cool and delibdamning for that".

What Sir Geoffrey was saywas that Mrs Thatcher's conduct of affairs made her unfit to represent Britain in the councils of the European Community.
"There could hardly be a

more serious charge against the prime minister, coming, as enowned for his loyalty to the Conservative party and has, been closely involved with the prime minister for many years. And, of course, she is guilty on that charge. Anyone who saw her last Tuesday

"She is incapable of making the alliances that Britain needs. She is incapable of making the arguments that are essential to the exercise of our influence at this time of great

The despair of many in the Conservative party who agreed with Sir Geoffrey and the divisions in the government could not be concealed

Some would try to rescue

retary had said that nobody Commons (2.30); Chancelwas seriously expecting lor's autumn statement. Con-Britain to submerge our Parliament into a federal state. He also said that we could fight our corner for British interests without frightening ourselves bate on the Queen's speech.

with ogres. "But does the prime minister, who last week said that the European Commission was striving to extinguish democracy, agree with

If she stopped claiming that "Euro-ogres" were combining to submerge Parliament she would be left with nothing in

her repertoire. She did not need to accept federalism or anything so outlandish, or to become compliant. Nobody else did.

What she did need to do was to face the realities of change in the European Community and then do everything possible to shape affairs in a way to bring maximum opportumity to our country.

if that was not done, then Britain would face relegation to the second rank among European countries. Mr Kinnock said that the Conservative party had lamely and tamely followed

supporting her excesses and endorsing her extremism. They could and should get rid of her now. But whether they do or not, the people will

where Mrs Thatcher had led,

get rid of them at the next general election." Earlier in his response to the Queen's speech, Mr Kinnock said that it contained measures that the Opposition would support, including those to reduce crime, to prevent drug trafficking, to improve the collection of

maintenance for children and to provide new benefits for the He added: "Of course we will continue to support United Nations policy for securing the complete and inconditional Iraqi with-drawal from Kuwait Nothing

less will do."

He would prefer the fulfilling of UN policy through peaceful means and that was why there was a strong case for prolonged and sustained sanctions supported by military deployment to maintain pres-sure on President Saddam Hussein until he complied

fully with international law.

Meanwhile, he said, the Iraqi dictator was playing a callous game with the hostages. and their families, Relatives who visited the hostages kno that they were risking physical injury and exploitation. But if anxious relatives were to go to fraq. MPs should offer understanding and compassion -

Leading article, page 17

This week the foreign sec. Parliament today tinuation of debate on the Queen's speech (foreign affairs and defence) Lords (3): Continuation of de-

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to Parliament: My lords and members of the House of Commons, I look forward to visiting the United States of America in May and being present on the occasion of the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Zimbabwe next autumn.

My government attaches the highest priority to national security, and to the preserva-tion of international peace with freedom and justice. It will give full support to Nato as the basis for collective Western defence, and will maintain adequate and effective nuclear and conventional forces. It will play a full part in adapting Nato strategy and will take forward work on restructuring our forces to reflect the welcome changes in Europe and threats to peace in

other parts of the world. My government will work for balanced and verifiable measures of arms control. It welcomes the prospect of an agreement on conventional armed forces in Europe and will be active in further nego-tiations on this, and in the multilateral negotiations in Geneva on the abolition of chemical weapons.

My government will con-tinue to uphold the purposes and principles of the United Nations. My government will work with the utmost determination, together with our allies and the whole international community, for the unconditional implementation of the resolutions of the United Nations Security Council which require the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, and the restoration of the independence and legitimate government of Kuwait.

My government will maintain its efforts to secure the release of all Britons keld hostage or detained in Knwait. Iraq, Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East. My government will continue to work for long-term peace in the Middle East, including a settlement of the Palestinian probiem.

My government will host the next economic summit in London in July. My government will work tinue to play a full part in the vigorously to combat the traf-

Ministers committed to Kuwait THE Queen said in her speech to strengthen still further the Commonwealth. My governgood relations between the United Kingdom and the Sovagainst terrorism. iet Union, and to buttress the Commons, estimates for the new democracies in Eastern

> part in the Paris meeting of heads of state and government of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe. My government welcomes the unification of Germany the unification of Germany strengthened by the exchange-before you to give our courts and looks forward to working rate mechanism, designed to the jurisdiction to try alleged closely with the government reduce inflation and foster the

of the united Germany.

My government will continue to work with our Community partners to complete the single market; to reinforce budgetary discipline; to continue reform of the common agricultural policy and to bring about a successful conclusion to the Uruguay round of multilateral trade

negotiations. It will contribute constructively to the inter-governmental conferences on economic and monetary union and Community institutions beginning in December. It welcomes the new European Bank for Reconstruction and Development to London. My government will promote further international co-

My government will maintain a substantial aid programme aimed at promoting

operation on environmental

⑥ My government looks forward to working with the united Germany 9

sustainable economic and so-

cial progress and good government in developing countries. My government will contique its policy of encouragement to all sides in South Africa to enter negotiations to create through peaceful means a democratic non-racial society.

sibilities for Hong Kong, building on the Sino-British joint declaration. It will honour its commitments to the people of the Falkland Islands.

My government will con-

Members of the House of

Europe. It will play an active public service will be laid before you.

Measures will be introduced
My lords and members of to improve the assessment the House of Commons, my collection and enforcement of government will maintain maintenance. firm financial policies, strengthened by the exchange-

> **6** My government will continue to improve quality in education 9

conditions necessary for sus-

tained growth, it will continue to promote enterprise and improve the working of the economy. It will maintain firm control of public expenditure with the aim of keeping its share of a national income

on a downward trend. A bill will be introduced to facilitate contractor operation of the Atomic Weapons Establishment. Legislation will be introduced to provide for the sale of the insurance services business of the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

My government will promote improved efficiency and safety in transport. Legislation will be introduced to encourage privately financed for streetworks; to improve road traffic; to convert trust ports into private companies; and to provide for a second

Severn crossing.
Legislation will be introduced to improve arrangements for compensation for compulsory purchase of land and buildings and to make the rest upon your counsels. town and country planning system more efficient. My government will con-

tinue to work for the regeneration of our cities. My government will work . My government will vigvigorously to fulfil its respon-, orously pursue its policies in fighting crime. A bill will be brought forward for England and Wales to deal with sentencing of offenders and to

strengthen the parole system.

My government will work

ment will maintain its fight nationally and internat-

My government is concerned to strengthen parental responsibility for children. Measures will be introduced

A bill will again be brought

war criminals. My government will continue to take action to im prove quality in education. A bill will be introduced to establish new machinery for negotiating the pay and con-ditions of schoolteachers in England and Wales.

tinue to work to improve the quality of health and social In Northern Ireland, my government will be resolute in its efforts to defeat terrorism: a bill will be introduced to replace existing anti-terrorism

My government will-con-

legislation. It will sustain its efforts to secure political progress, to strengthen the economy and to promote mutual respect and trust throughout the community. It will maintain positive relations with the Republic of Ireland.

For Scotland, a bill will be introduced to create a natural heritage agency to achieve an integrated approach to conroads; to reform procedures servation, and countryside matters.

Legislation will be introduced to provide new bene-fits for disabled people. Other measures will be laid before you. My lords and members of the House of Commons, I pray that the blessing of almighty God may

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Tories all in a dither over the right time to challenge the leader

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

There is no settled view in the Conservative parliamentary party or within the government about whether there will be a leadership challenge to Margaret Thatcher this week. Headless chickens ruled yesterday. One minister anxious that any such outcome be avoided said: "I have to say it seems likely. Our postbags are showing she has become the issue. The grumbles about poll tax, interest rates and Europe are all focused on her."

A minute later an ex-minister with no reason to love Mrs Thatcher told me: "I don't see a challenge. The mood is now "heads down and hang on in there for the general election"." If there were a challenge, he predicted, she would gain the support of a bigger proportion of MPs than the 84 per cent who backed her last year. In a sense Mrs Thatcher was bound to be a loser in last year's contest, whatever the result. Technically, Sir Anthony Meyer's challenge left her merely bruised. That only 60 MPs denied her their support was hardly surprising, considering that they included 68 whose frontbeach services have been dispensed with and 97 Tories who have served !! years on the back benches without advancement, and know it will not come from her.

But that first challenge did destroy the aura of invincibility. It has made it less of a daunting leap into the unknown for someone to try again this year. And another factor has increased the chances of a second challenge. Immediately after last year's contest a number of dissidents said they did not see the likelihood of a repeat this year. It would, they argued, be too close to a general election to risk another. But the increasing lack of synchronisation be-tween electoral ambition and economic performance has pushed the prospects of an election to next autumn at the earliest. The "no time left" argument

no longer inhibits. There were a few who denied her their support last year because they felt she needed a shot across the bows, particularly on Europe, but had no intention of repeating the action. They might now feel along with Sir Geoffrey Howe that lessons had not been learned sufficiently.

he insistence that Mrs Thatcher has reached the end of her shelflife as far as the electorate is concerned is balanced by the argument that foreign affairs will play heavily at the next election, that the best Tory tactic is to harp on public anxiety about Neil Kinnock's qualifications for the world scene and that her experience is a card that should not be thrown away. While some argue that Mrs Thatcher has become a hability and must be

challenged to "lance the boil", other critics say such a challenge should be mounted only if it is likely to overturn her. A challenge that merely wings her will cause maximum turmoil for the party, lose more seats, and do nothing to lance any boil. Indeed, it could strengthen her ability to resist a "lastgasp" approach from the sober-suited gentlemen carrying a pearl-handled revolver into the Downing Street library after a local elections disaster next spring. On that argument there is little point in a stalking borse challenge: it must be a real one from a figure who

will attract votes in his own right. Sir Geoffrey Howe will not stand and the new question this week was not so much whether Michael Heseltine would but whether he had damaged himself fatally by issuing that "stir-it-up" letter to his constituency officers and then scuttling off abroad. Mr Heseltiae has played things brilliantly

until now, defying the laws of political gravity by remaining a national figure on the back beaches. But that move, and some better than average Tory ment, has raised old questions that Mr Heseltine had worked hard to bury. Once again Tory MPs are muttering, as they did over the maceswinging incident and over Westland, about instability and over-reaction.

Then too there are those who want the next Tory party leader to be John Major or Chris Patten. Although Mr Major is advancing fast and looking tougher by the week, most would feet be is not yet in a position to chinch the leadership if a first-round challenge by a maverick candidate should demonstrate that Mrs Thatcher has lost the confidence of the party. The same applies more forcefully to those who see Mr Patters as the hope of the future. That leaves a significant group with

an interest in no contest yet. And there

deter Tory wets from precipitating a contest. Just suppose a left-wing challenger were to succeed in toppling Mrs Thatcher, they argue, how would the hard-core of the Thatcherite right react to that but by making the party effectively unleadable for a year or more in their butierness. I wonder. The right have seats to defend as well. But one thing is sure.

the argument they used last year to

There are clear signs of regret now in the Tory high command about the failure after last year's contest to press on with changes in the rules requiring any leadership challenger to have the backing of a minimum number of 25

(or, like Labour, 40) MPs. n this as on the selection of byelection candidates, a party that has had I I years in government has something to learn from one that has endured that period in opposition.

Government presses on with legislation to prosecute Nazis

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE government confirmed yesterday its determination to use the parliament acts if necessary to force the war crimes bill through the House of Lords next spring.

The Queen's Speech made clear that the identical measure killed off by the upper House in June will be reintroduced this session. However, as promised by the former deputy prime minister Sir Geoffrey Howe, possible

WAR CRIMES

amendments will be discussed with peers to try to meet their objections about changing the law to bring to trial suspected war criminals who fled from Nazi-occupied territory to Britain

Government sources also indicated yesterday that Tory MPs could be "whipped" to

Patten gets | Local pay deals for teachers

THE POLL TAX

powers

capping

CHRIS Patten, the environment secretary, is to gain powers to set the poll tax levels of capped councils under a new local government finance bill that will be laid before the Commons by Christmas (Douglas Broom writes).

The new legislation was not mentioned in the Queen's Speech but the environment department confirmed last night that work on the bill was at an advanced stage.

Fresh legislation is needed to plug a loophole opened in the government's powers by a ruling by the Court of Appeal in September that Mr Patten could not specify the poll tax levels of capped authornies The new bill will leave capped authorities no alternative but to set their poll tax as directed

by the government.

A second environment department bill will exempt owners of holiday caravans from the poll tax. It will be tabled in the New Year. Poli tax collectors and telephonists at Haringev council. north London, have called off a strike over redundancies caused by poil tax capping

after the council withdrew

notices issued to six staff.

support the bill this session in

EDUCATION

LOCAL authorities and schools will be allowed to opt out of national pay agreements in 1991-2 under a bill to restore teachers' negotiating rights that were removed in

1987 (David Tytler writes). Kenneth Clarke, the new education secretary, inhents the proposal from his predecessor. John MacGregor Mr Clarke accepts the view that local authorities and schools should be allowed to offer salaries to attract good teachers. His department, however. said that the regulations were so complicated that few local authorities would be interested.

The teachers' unions, anxious to maintain national pay scales, quickly objected to the idea, believing that rich authorities would offer mon money to recruit good teachers from less wealthy areas. Britain's largest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, expressed disappointment at the govern-

ment's decision to allow local pay bargaining. "This will create a free-for-all, particularly at a time of teacher shortage, and add further to the disruption of our children's education," it said.

Animals in Art

COUNTRYLIFE

contrast to the previous free votes in both houses.

The bill would set up a special Home Office unit to rsue 127 suspects identified in the Hetherington/Chalmers report. As most of the suspects are now in their 80s, Home Office officials expect that no more than a handful would ever be brought to trial if the legislation becomes law next

The Lords took the undented action of throwing out the original war crimes bill at the second reading by 207 votes to 74 after the MPs had voted four to one in favour of the legislation. A total of 112 Conservative peers and 54 independent peers rebelled, including two former Lord Chancellors. Lord Hailsham and Lord Havers. In addition only eight of the government's payroll vote in the Lords of 22 turned out

to vote for the bill. The contrasting votes showed up the generation gap between the two houses with support for the bill coming most strongly from the postwar generation Many MPs, including Margaret Thatcher, had been fiercely lobbied by Jewish constituents to change the law so that suspected Nazi war criminals who are now British residents could be prosecuted in Britain even though the atrocities were committed in other countries.

Although MPs objected to the peers' having killed a bill passed by the elected House of Commons, many said after the Lords' debate that they believed the legislation should

Critics in the Lords still have the power to embarrass the government by tabling bill next spring. If no agreement is reached between MPs and peers by the end of the ession, however, the government has the power to use the parliament acts to overrule the Lords and send the bill directly to the Queen for royal

Animals in Art

Bill opens way to reduce road work

TRANSPORT

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE wanton dissing of holes in the road is to be abolished after long-awaited legislative proposals were unveiled in the Queen's Speech yesterday.

Once implemented, the highways bill will end the practice in which the utilities and local authorities effectively dig up the same hole twice and reduce by half the estimated three million holes dug in roads each year. The bill will grant the water, gas, electricity and telephone utilities authority to make permanent road repairs instead of temporary repairs, and waiting for the local authority to make the repair permanent months if not years later.

The utility services say that motorists, accustomed to viewing the roads primarily as highways for vehicles, often forget they are also highways for power supplies, communications, and other essential services. Moreover, because of increased demand for new services, such as cable television, many roads will have to be excavated for new

communications networks. The bill should reduce much of the traffic chaos caused by unnecessary duplication of street works, at the same time making roads safer for cyclists and reducing the number of pedestrian accidents caused by holes in the road. The Pedestrians' Associcause 200 fatalities a year.

Public anger over the proliferation of street works, exacerbated by years of neglect and delay, forced the the measure. In addition to reducing the number of holes dug in roads, the bill will introduce a computerised street works register, enabling the highway authorities to coordinate works so that newly resurfaced roads are not due up for utility repairs.

Rodney Guinn, co-ordina-tor for the national joint utilities group, which represents the interests of the water, gas,

No change in selection for Tories

BY-ELECTION

rejected altering the way by-election candidates are se-lected after a review in the wake of the loss of the safe Tory seat of Eastbourne (Richard Ford writes).

Kenneth Baker, party chairman, ruled out changes to the selection system during a visit yesterday to Bradford North. where there has been criticism of the Tory campaign and of the candidate. Joy Atkin.

The party hierarchy has come under pressure to in-crease Conservative Central Office involvement in choosing by-election candidates but Mr Baker said: "I do not intend to change that at all. We are a democratic party. We do not impose candidates on associations like the Lab-

The Conservative party is however, understood to plan more intensive media training for candidates.

With the Tories expected to poll badly in today's by-elections in Bradford North and in Bootle, Mr Baker said that he took full responsibility for Miss Atkin's campaign. It had not been helped by "noises off" from the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe and Michael Heselune's criticism of the prime minister.

Labour, defending a 1,633 majority in Bradford North, showed last-minute jitters about a possible low turnout Its candidate. Terry Rooney. said: "The main reason it has been so low key is the lack of a credible opponent. You need two to make a fight."

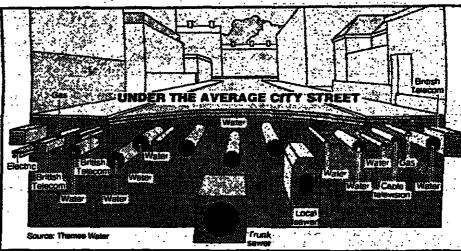
Conservatives believe they can exclude the Liberal Democrat. David Ward, from ser



electricity and telephone organisations, said: "The street works bill is good news. It will mean fewer holes in the road, a better road surface and less

road congestion. The bill contains provisions for reforming street works legislation and provisions clearing the way for the introduction of privately financed toll roads and bridges. The bill is one of four transport bills in the new parliamentary session, which will deal with the reform of road traffic law, the privatisation of trust ports and construction of the second Severn bridge.

Leading article, page 17



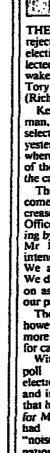
For parrots,

wild orchids and exotic fruits, come to sunny

Middlesex.

Middlesex, Jamaica is a world apar from Middlesex, England. The temperature's around 80° all

> The birds in the trees are a shade more exotic. (Come to that, so are the trees.) There are hundreds of tropical



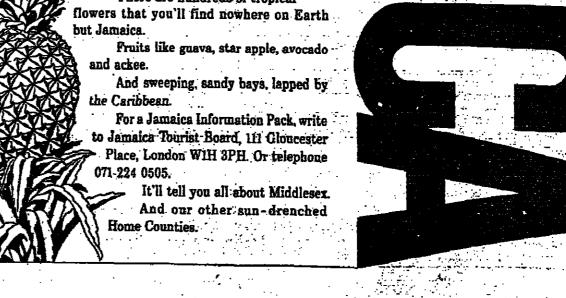
Animal paintings - how to choose an artist

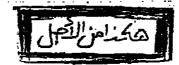
Carved heads in furniture – what they symbolise

 16th and 17th century animals in precious metals • The Victorian animal artist who liked his subjects well rounded

• Feline designs in jewellery • Houses in peril - Czechoslovakia needs help • The ducal pleasure pavilion that cost £8,000 in 1740 Plus the usual informed coverage of the property market. gardening, conservation, wildlife, sport and the environment.

EVERY THURSDAY





Jewish extremists call for vengeance at Kahane funeral

RABBI Meir Kahane, the turned out in force to ensure outsider who encouraged viterday amid impassioned calls vengeance" against Palestin-ians and other Arabs.

Some of the militants tried to storm the headquarters of Israeli Television, which lies along the route the funeral procession took, and threw

stones at passing Arab cars.
"For everything there is a season," a black-coated rabbi from Kahane's own Yeshiva (seminary) told the thousands of mourners, giving his own version of Ecclesiastes. "A time to be born, a time to die - and a time to kill."

An Orthodox student shouted between sobs and wails: "From now on we will let our friend the submachinegun talk, from now on our friend the knife will speak for us." As darkness fell, hundreds of Jewish extremists roamed the streets, and there were several reports of ssaults on Arab workers.

Earlier an estimated 15,000 people accompanied the coffin along a three-mile route from the Yeshiva in a working-class suburb near Arab East Jerusalam to a cemetery on a hill just outside the city. Members of Kach, the militant organisation that Kahane founded, escorted the coffin, some of them armed with Uzi

was assassinated in New York Commander Arye Bibi, the target of Kach anger because deported. of alleged pro-Arab sympathies, were given special police protection. There were



murdered by Egyptian-born assailant

some guarding obvious Arab

targets.
Two government ministers from the right-wing admin-istration of Yitzhak Shamir, attended the funeral even though Kach militants regard Mr Shamir's Likud party as too moderate. In a eulogy, Rabbi Mordechai Eliyahu, the sub-machineguns. chief Sephardi rabbi, appealed but the Jerusalem police, to the crowd not to seek ple Mount riots a month ago, by many in Israel as an heated period".

extremist Jewish leader who that order was maintained. olence on the Israeli rightwing after his election as an by an Egyptian-born assailant, chief of police, warned Kach MP in 1984 — as a man of was buried in Jerusalem yesmembers that "whoever cre-virtue, honour and charity. He ates a provocation will be made no mention of Kahane's from his followers for "bloody arrested". Journalists, often a demands for Arabs to be

> Kach activists waved the symbol of their movement, a yellow flag with a clenched fist on it, and shouted "death to Arabs". But not many took up the cry, and in all probability Kach was buried along with its leader yesterday, if only because it depended on Kahane's charisma. Kach, according to security forces, has only a few hundred hardcore members.

However, thousands more sympathised with the views Kahane represented, and his death seems bound to worsen the atmosphere of Arab-Jew ish enmity. Gersinon Salomon, whose

small group of zealots, known as the Temple Mount Faithful, sparked off the Temple Mount riots by trying to lay a foundation stone for a Jewish temple, said Kahane had been "a great fighter for Jewish survival" when I came across him in the crowd. "The only answer lies in expelling all Arabs from the land of Israel."

Two Arab-Israeli members of the Knesset (parliament) have left Jerusalem because of threats made against them by Kach. One, Adbei Wahab Darawshe, said he denounced the assassination of Kahane but wanted protection for mindful of the criticism of revenge. He praised the Arabs against violence by their mishandling of the Tem- Brooklyn-born Kahane - seen extremist Jews "during this



ral fraces: supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement in a scuffle at his funeral in Jerusalem yesterday as they tried to move the crowd away when a van carrying his body arrived at his pentive or seminary

Saudi women flout ban on driving

IN DARING defiance of the virtually all the women had that they would not repeat no written law that prevents Saudi tradition against fe- the support of husbands or their action. The presence of women from driving, they are males driving, about 70 veiled close male relatives before American and other Western barred by tradition from doing women gathered in front of a undertaking the action, sev- forces is stirring considerable so and must use a paid driver supermarket in Riyadh this eral organisers said. week, dismissed their drivers, and drove in a convoy of cars cepted by police after the the rest of the world. before being stopped and detained by police.

Saudis said the demonstration on Tuesday was the first to lower their windows or do with the presence of known open protest by communicate with the police Westerners. Organisers said many of the women obtained women and a rare manifestation of public sentiment in Saudi officials said early yesright to drive as a matter of United States or Europe. this conservative Islamic na- terday that they had been tion. Equally startling was that released after signing a pledge

convoy had broken into small-

debate about whether to bring or a male relative to go The luxury cars were inter- Saudi Arabia more in line with

r groups. involved in the protest head to toe and are forbidden. Some of the women refused emphasised it had nothing to to appear in public with men. convenience and household economics. Although there is

anywhere. Under severe Islamic strictures, Saudi women But many of the women are veiled and robed from

Many came from prominent families. (New York Times)

UN fears

Iraq may

turn drugs

into arms

From James Bone

no evidence that drugs were

Britain and several other

nations continue to supply

medicines to Iraq under the exemption. UK diplomats

said yesterday that Britain adhered to a European Community list of medicines that cannot be used for mili-

tary purposes. Nevertheless, Miss Rasi said she was wor-

ried that the medicines exemption might allow com-

ponents for weapons to reach

Iraq. Under the UN blockade,

aircraft and simps carrying

medicines to Iraq have to be inspected by neighbouring countries or the multinational

naval force in the Gulf. But

there is no explicit restriction

on the type of medicine that

must be allowed through, and

the American military build-

up in the Gulf, which it described as "a direct danger and a manifest threat to Arab

and international peace and security". UN officials said

the assembly was unlikely to

grant the request.

IN NEW YORK

ceeded in clouding this exceptionally sensitive issue. Yesterday in Le Figaro, M Cheysson specifically refused to confirm or deny persistent rumours that he had met Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, not long before the Saddam regime allowed 262 French nationals to fly home. After some inconclusive fencing over whether this supposed encounter happened in Amman or Tunis, M Cheysson did deny that he has visited Amman since the Gulf confrontation began. He declared: 'I meet whom I chose, that's true. Besides, if I did

Cheysson

fuels talk

of deal on

hostages

Paris - Speculation that France may have engaged in secret negotiations to secure

last week's release of all its

hostages in Iraq has been re-

vived by ambiguous com-

ments from a former French foreign minister (Philip

Despite the Socialist gov-

eriment's categorical denials of any deal with President Seddam Hussein, two recent interviews with Claude Cheys-

son, who served under Presi-

dent Mitterrand, have suc-

Jacobson writes).

meet Mr Aziz, I fail to see what harm there would have straight answer about any contact he might have made with the Iraqis, M Cheysson, an experienced diplomat, sidestepped adroitly. "During my time in government, I had to cope with various matters involving hostages, and the thing I learnt was that one should never comment on the conditions in which their re-

lease has been secured." Since M Cheysson had handled an interview on French television last weekend in similarly ambiguous fashion, declaring that he "denies nothing" on the sub-ject of the bostage release, suspicions were inevitably

Letters, page 17 Beirut blast

Beirat - At least six people were killed and 15 others wounded when a car rigged with explosives blew up outside a bakery in Awkar, a Christian suburb north of here, killing the owner, his wife and their three children. The explosion occurred 20 yards from an office belonging to the pro-Damascus Syrian National Social Party, which blamed the Lebanese Forces Christian militia. (AFP)

Dutch refusal

The Hagne - The Netherlands said it had rejected a British request to send more troops to the Gulf to against lrac. The country would consider sending more troops "only if there is a UN resolution supporting such an action", a defence ministry spokesman said. Britain asked it to contribute a decontamination company and an engineer support unit. (Reuter)

Desert casualties Saudi Arabia - More than 2,000 American soldiers have been arrifted to hospitals in Germany since the military build-up in the Gulf began in August Most had suffered heat stroke and minor inju-ries. Officers said that the number reporting sick had dropped as the weather cooled. Temperatures have fallen to around 30C during the day, compared with 45C in August. (Reuter)

countries do not have to notify the UN that they are Letters on way sending medicine. • Debate request: Iraq has The first guaranteed messages asked for a special debate in the UN General Assembly on

from hostages in Iraq and Kuwait should be on their way to families in Britain by the end of next week, it was announced yesterday by the British Red Cross, which has negotiated a deal with its counterpart in Iraq, the Red Crescent. The families will be able to reply in the same way.

Japan tries to save face on Gulf force

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

struggling to limit the humili- the bill in the lower house to ation for Toshiki Kaifu, the show Washington that they prime minister, whose clumsy tried to send men to sweat on his post.

general and policy architect of the government to railroad the the ruling Liberal Democratic bill through the lower house, party, has been pressing for a Government and oppovote on the bill "for the sake of sition MPs were yesterday sition's support. The govern-further debate.

JAPAN'S government has eff-ment's plan to build a 2,000ectively abandoned its plans man United Nations peace co-to send troops to the Gulf. But operation corps, including it is unwilling to kill the some military personnel, has proposal formally in par- been rejected by opposition liament, until opposition per- perties - which control the ties agree to draft an upper house — by the public, alternative law that will show and by Japan's worried Asian it is not trying to shirk its neighbours, international obligations. The Liberal Democrats

The government is also have been trying to vote on handling of the delicate leg-islation has weakened his grip the Gulf. But it is regarded as on his post.

vulgar and embarrassing in
Ichiro Ozawa, the secretary—Japan's consensus politics for

Japan's trust in the inter-national community". But the timetable for a possible vote. government's new goal now at least in a lower house seems to be a compromise bill committee. But Socialist MPs that would win the oppo- said the flawed bill needed



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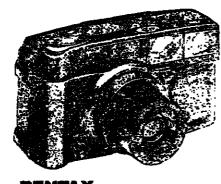
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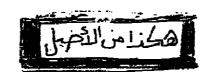


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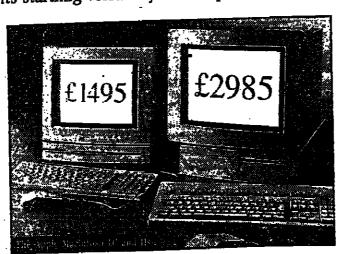
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By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT, AND MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

business in Britain over the cannot deliver on is beyond next five to ten years if the me." proposal for cutting farming subsidies, agreed this week by European Community agri-culture ministers, is implemented, it was claimed

period 1986-1996, will form position in the Uruguay Round of world trade talks.

Community officials yesterday began a series of meetings in an attempt to save the tight timetable of world trade negotiations, threatened by community wrangling over the farm package.
In Britain, Sean Rickard,

the chief economist of the National Farmers Union, said the logic of the proposal was aimed at controlling overproduction of food by progressive cuts in the price support given to farmers under the common agricultural policy.

That would leave agriculture concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer big farmers and be extremely damaging to the countryside.
"Mr [Raymond] MacSharry

[the European agriculture had already been made. commissioner) has made a ridiculous claim that not one at is a subsidy cut of perhaps 2 farmer would lose his job as a to 3 per cent a year in each of result of the cuts. It is rubbish the next five years," Jill

Yesterday Frans Andriesthe external affairs commissioner, met Carla Hills, the US trade representative, and both agreed that the present round of talks

The proposal, for subsidy under the General Agreement cuts of 30 per cent over the on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) must finish as planned next part of the EC's negotiating month. The Gatt talks will be dent Bush is also expected to review the prospects for agree-ment when he meets Giulio Andreotti, the Italian prime minister, next week.

However, Australian sour-ces in Brussels said they doubted whether the EC offer would survive intact during

British consumer groups dismissed the European pro-posal as minimalist and said it would do little to reduce the cost of supporting farming. They pointed out the subsidy cut between now and 1996 would be only about 15 per cent because the EC argued that the rest of the reduction

"What we are really looking

UP TO 60,000 small family ... Why MacSharry has said Johnstone, a senior policy farms could be forced out of something he must know he adviser at the National Consumer Council, said. "That will do little to control production or to bring down the cost of the CAP to the household

budget."
Mr Rickard said Europe could produce all the food it needed with far fewer farmers. Already in Britain we have situation where about 30,000 more than 11 per cent of all a central issue at the min-isterial meeting here next cent of agricultural produc-week between the European tion. It is these larger inten-Commission and a group of sively managed units which US cabinet members. Presinave the best chance of surviving on lower prices.

"There is no reason why we could not end up with 30,000 farms accounting for 80 per cent of production. What society has to decide is what kind countryside and agricultural production methods it wants ... the less intensive production is on the smaller family farms that will be forced out of business."

The German Farmers Federation said the deal would be "disastrous for German agriculture", and there was a growing danger of further incomes cuts for its

The opposition Social Democrats and consumers organisations said that it would mean a higher burden for the taxpayer and



Subdued revolutionary show

From Nick Worrall in kiev and Mary Dejevsky in moscow

THE Soviet armed forces held probably their last traditional Revolution Day parade in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev yesterday. But because of threats of disruption, and public disinterest, it was smaller than usual, more a sesture of defiance than pride.

In Leningrad, members of the ultra-radical Democratic Union and two city councillors were forcibly removed

the Great before the military parade, which took place amid tight security. Boris Gidaspov, the city party leader, adneed to defend the revolution. Security precautions in Kiev ensured a smooth event

but students again extracted concessions from the conservative authorities, getting the parade moved from central

Union, military parades were held amid heavy security in Vilnius, Lithuania; Tallinn, Estonia; and in all five Central Asian republics. Parades in Armenia and Azerbaijan were cancelled, although a naval parade was held in Baku harbour. The military parade in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, was held outside the

centre. All parades were called off in the Moldavian capital,

Sudeten Germans still live in hope of compensation

Anne McElvoy considers the prospects for reparations in the "unmentionable" case of Germans expelled from Czechoslovakia

RUDOLF Janauschek, a Berliner, speaks German with the unmistakable quaver and extravagantly rolled Rs of the Czechs. He recently revisited his native land for the first time in 45 years, calling it "the country of my heart, the country that rejected me".

He is a Sudeten German driven out of the Bohemian town of Eger together with three million of his fellow, Germans who had settled in the western Czech border lands in the Middle Ages. It was a purge fuelled by revenge and opportunism. The property of the expelled was redistributed by the new communist regime to the

Czechs. Herr Janauschek's family home in Saatz was seized and given to a police official before he had even left the country. An architect, he was arrested in May 1945 and accused of collaboration because he had designed buildings on the orders of the nazis. After serving six months at hard labour he fled across the

nearby border to Bayaria. last November, the cause of the Sudeten Germans was little heeded. Their de-mands for the restitution of their property ranked, ac-cording to a German dip-lomat in Prague, as "the unmentionable, an embar-

rassment". Bonn was unwilling to

events of 1938. Post-war Germany was forced to accept the mass expulsion as its punishment and had resigned itself to letting the matter be. But when Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister, visited Prague last Friday he agreed with President Havel that it was now time to place the Sudeten question back on the agenda. The low-key agreement means that both sides now acknowledge the unfinished business of the second world war. It was the uncompromising Mr Havel who first mentioned the unmentionable. "We were infected by the bacillus of evil," he told President von Weizsäcker of Germany. We expelled people not

guilt but simply as members

of a certain nation. That was

. simply revenge.

ohii Pi

The population at large is anxious not to mention the expulsion but, with the border a mere 50 miles away. things German dominate the conversation. "We need their investment," said one local businessman. "But not at the price of a second

At the elderly Association of Sudeten Germans in Munich, they admit to a lack of interest from the offspring of those expelled, most of whom no longer consider themselves Sudeten Ger mans. The prospect of compensation for land loss

take up a case which would remind the world of the only on the basis of proven

to the Czech state in 1945

may soon change that. Manfred Riedel, the Sudeten Germans' spokesman, admits that restitution is impossible after 45 years but wants to see compensation on the model of what was done in East Germany, "A great injustice was done to us," he said. "That has been suppressed for too long to keep the peace. Why should Germans from the east be

compensated and Sudeten Germans not?" The difference is that it is the united German state which will pay compensation to former owners of property in the east with no extant state left to shoulder the financial and political burden of the atonement. But nobody has yet come up with a convincing explanation of how an economically stricken Czechoslovakia could afford to pay for past injustices to the Sudeten

Open border plan for hunters' guns

By MICHAEL BINYON

AT A TIME of mounting guns first find a British spons-debate over hunting in or to apply on his behalf to the or to apply on his behalf to the Britain, European Community ministers are being asked. today to let blood sports is trying to work out a system enthusiasts roam the community with their guns, un-

hindered by border checks.

Trade ministers meeting in to allow anyone wanting to shoot game in another member state to do so without prior consent. Common regulations have to be agreed before the removal of frontier controls. so that huntsmen can legally take their guns across un-manned borders.

Britain, however, is likely to insist on strict controls and the continued right of inspec-tion, after the Hungerford shooting rampage and because of concern about terrorist gunrunning. Britain will demand

The European Commission bureaucratic. It proposes that anyone wanting to hunt abroad would have to inform Brussels will look at proposals the local authorities that granted the original licence. They in turn would have to notify their counterparts in the region where the hunt is to be organised. No prior permission for the transport of guns would be needed as long as the hunter held a "European firearms certificate".

Britain doubts that such a system would work. The commission and the European Parliament have already agreed that countries such as Britain and Ireland that are demanding prior permission should be allowed to keep their regulations













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fade in mark the 1917 Charty fired, page 1

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THE PHILIPS 66cm (28") ALATCH JUNE 2070 WITH BLACKLINE TUBE.

Muslims' worries are multiplied by the

defeat of V.P. Singh,

seen as their ally

against militant

Hindus, writes

Christopher Thomas

THESE are uncertain times

in Matia Mahal in the heart

of the teeming Muslim quarter of Delhi. Riot police

are on standby and cheap

hotels are packed with

people seeking sanctuary

from the threatening Hindu world outside. "Hindus

don't like us, they tell us to

go to Pakistan," people say.

ur Rehman is serving dal

and huge chunks of buffalo

meat at his smoke-black-

ened stall in the chaotic

central market area. The

giant Jama Masjid (mosque) casts its shadow

Mr Rehman says that

every Muslim supported

Vishwanath Pratap Singh,

who yesterday offered his

resignation as prime min-ister after losing a con-

fidence vote in the Lok Sabha (lower house). "Mus-lims support Mr Singh

because he is secular," he adds. "And he saved Babri

Masjid." The name of Babri

Masjid, the 16th-century

mosque in the holy city of Ayodhya in Uttar Pradesh, is on everybody's lips in Matia Mahal. The Indian

government's fierce determ-

ination to save it from

Hindu zealots seeking to pull it down had earned Mr Singh the support and grati-tude of all the 200,000

"I am Indian first and Muslim second," Mr Reh-

man says, spooning out hot

lunchtime fare to rickshaw

men at three rupees (about 9p) a plateful. But when my faith is threatened, I am

Indian second. As soon as

they attack my mosque or my shop, I am all Muslim."

ing but contempt for Paki-

stan among the people of

these packed, noisy alley-ways, but for all their in-

security there is no talk of migration. "We don't like

Pakistanis and they don't like us." says Hasnain Akhtar, aged 30, who runs the Jawa Whar guest house.

He says his Hindu friends

have stopped talking to him

since the latest trouble over

the Babri Masjid began.

Many people were moving into the safety of the Mus-

lim quarter because they

Mr Singh, he thinks, is "a

gentle, secular man, like the

Indian Muslim". Mr Akh-

tar's children, who attend

higher secondary school, do

not know any Hindus. This

is sad, he admits, but adds

that there is nothing to be done about it. "Hindus have guns and they are

many people. There is great tension with Hindus. Only

in our own areas do we feel

India's Muslims, numb-

ering more than 100 million

in a country of 853 million,

safe." he says.

were scared.

There seems to be noth-

Muslim first and an

Muslims here.

over the street.

It is lunchtime, and Fazal

Hirohito 'allowed attack on US for fear of civil war?

By David Watts and Our Foreign Staff

to attack the United States in 1941 because he feared a

In an eight-hour conversation in the spring of 1946, life also could not have been when allied occupation forces guaranteed," Hirohito said, were considering whether the emperor should be charged with war crimes, Hirohito also denied, in perhaps the clearest transcript. The conversation preparations by aides for a war, and leading to circumpossible war-crimes trial.

was made by Hirenari who translated for the em-

From GAVIN BELL

IN JOHANNESBURG

THE smartly dressed woman,

approaching a polling station

with a young child, was indig-

nant when a party worker urged her to vote for the

Conservatives for the sake of

her daughter. "Most definitely

Her sentiments appeared

resterday to be widely shared

in the affluent Johannesburg suburb of Randburg, where the governing Nauonal Party

and the far-right Conservative

Party were contesting a by-

election regarded as a mini-

referendum on President de

Victory for the Nationalists

is a foregone conclusion, but

the size of the margin will

either satisfy or embarrass the

government. Mir de Klerk teld

an election rally that he re-

quired a massive vote for

reform to strengthen his hand

in forthcoming negotiations

constitution.

a post-apartheid

He said the right wing was

fighting the election "with all

the venom, bitterness and

dirty tricks in which they

specialise", but that the Nat-

ional Party would not allow such intimidation to throw it

The Conservatives, who

rely traditionally on rural

Afrikaner and blue-collar sup-

port, are on unfamiliar terrain.

Randburg is a solidly anglo-

phone, upper middle-class suburb with liberal political

views, which returned Wyn-

general election.

Klerk's reform policies.

not," she replied.

HIROHITO, the late emperor with Douglas MacArthur, su- have thought was an ambivaof Japan, told aides that he did preme commander of the lent period in which he apnot oppose the military's plan alhed powers during the postwar occupation of Japan.

"If I had tried to veto the devastating civil war, accord- beginning of the Pacific war, a understand why he did not ing to documents released coup d'etat would have occwould have been killed. My referring to a meeting in December 1941 when the attack decision was made.

"Even if that were acceptterms ever, that he was a able, a violent civil war would living god, according to a have occurred, resulting in a tragedy several times worse was apparently part of the than the recent (second world) stances that the war would not The Japan Broadcasting have ended. I believe that Corporation said that the Japan would have been detranscript of the conversation stroyed," he said, according to the transcript.

This new information on the late emperor's attitude peror in some of his meetings clarifies what many historians

Malan: former opponent

ists and urged his supporters

to do the same. But interest in

the election has been minimal

since the Democrats, swept

aside by Pretoria's reform

initiatives, decided not to

contest the seat. Apathy and

complacency present the greatest risks for the

Aner the initial euphoria

generated by Mr de Klerk's

inmatives, a feeling of dis-

illusionment has been fostered

by political violence, eco-

nomic problems and the slow

progress of negotiations with

likely to be a low percentage

poll, which would benefit the

Nationalist canvassers have

confirmed a drift to the right

among former supporters, and

the Conservatives expect to

ing their claims that the

right wing

and Malan of the Democratic triple the paltry 755 votes they

Party with a substantial received last year. They would

majority in last September's regard such a result as justify-

After his resignation, Mr government has lost its man-

Malan announced that he date, as well as their demands would vote for the National- for a snap general election.

Election test for

de Klerk reform

peared to endorse the military's drive to war. Westerners have for some time failed to stand by his opposition to the war by resisting the military would have been killed. My even at the risk of his life. Judging by this transcript, he had his eye on an even longer span of history and was considering the fact that, should he oppose his government on such a fundamental question, it would discredit the throne and probably throw the country into a new period of the tribalism from which it had conclusively emerged

only during his father's reign. The broadcasting corporation quoted Hirohito as saying he did not stop the war because he feared the public might believe the government had given in to the United States, despite a strong army and navy.

Neither at that time of turbulence, nor later, did he say much about his wartime role despite a widespread be-lief abroad that he should be held responsible for failing to restrain his military. Hirohito always maintained

that, as a constitutional monarch, he could not intervene in the war plans of his government. In fact, he was never charged with war crimes because the Americans took a political decision that he could play a more important role in unifying Japan than in paying

a futile price for the past.

Professor Otis Cary, of
Doshisha University, Kyoto,
and an acquaintance of the emperor, said that to his knowledge the emperor had never previously referred to a possible coup. In contrast, he added, Hirohito had taken a strong role in putting down a coup attempt within the army

But, by December 1941, the situation was so tight. The military had complete hold on the government." Professor Cary said. "The emperor just held his peace." The transcript quotes Hiro-

hito as telling his aides that it was "troubling" for him to be referred to as a living god. The Kyodo News Service said the transcript recorded the emperor as saying: "Biologically, I have the same body as ordinary people, so I am not a god." Although Hirohito is considered to have renounced his divinity in a New Year's message in 1946, Japanese right-wingers maintain that the Japanese translation of hi remarks, which were originally written in English and probably intended primarily for Western consumption, does not explicitly deny his pre-war status as a Shinto god.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation said that when Terasaki died, the transcripts of the conversation were given to his daughter, Mariko Terasaki Miller, who lives in the United States and recently rediscovered them.



Muslims fearful of Hindu tide

Secred mission: a Hindu hely man, one of thousands of devo gathering in Ayodhya where many have died in efforts to regain a religious site

population outside Indonesia and Bangladesh. It is their position that provides the acid test for India's claim to be secular. Yet their mood has rarely been so fearful.

This atmosphere of tension and insecurity lies behind the present political turmoil in Delhi. Many people are worried that the surge of communalism, coupled with an explosion of caste conflict, is tearing at the fabric of Indian society and threatening its secular character. It is a measure of the political power of communalism that the govern-

ment, barely a year old, has The relatively new phenomenon of Hindu poliics is known as Hindurva or Hinduness. Its growth, fanned by the opportunism of bodiess like the Bharatiya Janata Party, has been matched by a rise in Islamic fundamentalism in India.

The basic question for Muslims is how far they want to be absorbed into the Indian mainstream, and to

maintain a separate culture in the isolation and insularity of their ghettoes. Few Mushims go to college or university, they are greatly under-represented in government and industry, and their level of poverty is disproportionately high.

Most of the educated elite fled to Pakistan at the time of partition in 1947, leaving the illiterate mass of Muslims without leadership or direction, thinly spread across the country and forming a majority only in the state of Kashmir and in a few tiny pockers else-

Hindu hardliners accused Mir Singh of appeasement of Muslims because of his refusal to allow the storming of the Babri Masjid. Many Hindus complain that Muslims are holding India back by their observance of Islamic personal law, the wearing of purdah and their implacable resistance to

family planning. Until the mid-1970s, Muslims mostly voted for

are the largest Islamic what extent they want to the Congress (I) party. The tide turned in the furore over the forced sterilisation imposed during Indira Gandhi's Emergency. In 1977

the Mushims voted as a body against the party. They have half-heartedly returned to Congress since then, although in last November's poll it is estimated that 60 per cent of Muslims voted for Janata Dal.

Their defection reflected Muslim unease about Congress's attempts to accommodate Hindu extremists over the Babri Masjid by allowing the laying of a foundation stone for a Hindu temple, which sowed the seeds of the present

In the next election there may be a strong anti-Congress trend among Muslims because of its fence-sitting over the mosque issue. Politicians, sensing the increasing polarisation between Hinduism and Islam, will be tempted to play the religious card. That would mark a far-reaching turning point for secular India.

Bonn gets details of terror attacks

Bonn - Six of the eight former Red Army Faction terrorists arrested this summer in East Germany have given state-ments to the state prosecutor which have cleared up the background of nine serious crimes, including an attempt to assassinate General Alexander Haig, when supreme commander of Nato troops in Europe (lan Murray writes). Alexander von Stahl, the

state prosecutor, said yes-terday that the statements covered ten murders, a gre-nade attack, two assassination attempts, an armed robbery in Zurich, the near-fatal shooting of a policeman in Paris, an explosives attack on an American air base in Ramstein, a kidnapping, and at-

tempted kidnapping.

The state prosecutor was a prime target for the faction and one of Herr von Stahl's predecessors was killed by the terrorists in 1977, while his office had been attacked by grenades in the same year.

The two failed assas attempts were on General Haig when travelling in a motorcade through Belgium in 1979 and on General Frederick Kroesen, another American, at Heidelberg in 1981. At the time, all that General Haig knew about the attempt on his life was that his motorcade slowed down.

Jet withdrawal

Manila - The United States from the Philippines next year, an American embassy statement said. More than 1,800 military personnel are to leave as a result. The state-ment was issued as Richard Armitage, the American diplomat charged with negotiat-ing an agreement on the future of United States facilities here, including Clark air base, ar-rived in Manila (Reuter)

Moving house

Tokyo - The Japanese par liament, in an unpreced resolution, demanded to be moved out of over-populated Tokyo. Both houses of the Diet voted for similar resolutions, which are non-binding on the government but or press urgent concern ove congestion in the capital. A number of possible sites have been mentioned for a new Foji. (AFP)

22 die in quake

Tebran - A severe earthquake hit mountain villages in southern Iran killing at least 22 people, injuring more than 100, most of them children, and making 12,000 homeless. Fehran Radio said the quake, measuring 6.6 on the openended Richter scale centred on the town of Darab, damaged 18 villages and destroyed 1,550 houses in the Zagros mountains on Tuesday evening. (Reuter)

Emergency lifted

Islamabad - Mian Nawaz Sharif the prime minister, has lifted the three-month-old state of emergency in his first day on the job. The emergency was imposed on August 6 after Benazir Bhutto's government was dismissed. Mr Sharif said he wanted the new govern-ment headed by his Islamic Democratic Alliance to begin in "an open atmosphere of human freedom". (AP)

Reforms wanted

Bucharest - Some of Romania's main opposition groups have formed a coalition to press for radical reforms as the country struggles towards full democracy. The creation of the Civic Alliance was announced in Romania Libera, the independent daily newspaper, marking the latest effort by the divided opposition to unite against President lliescu's ruling National Salvation Front. (Reuter)

Up in smoke

Juneau, Alaska — Alaskans have voted to make private possession of marijuana a crime again, striking down the nation's most liberal "pot" law. In what amounted to a local referendum on election day, the measure was passed by a vote of 27.538, or 54 per cent, to 23,586, or 46 per cent. For 15 years, Alaskan law has permitted adults to possess less than 402 of the drug in

World closes ranks to fight warming

From Michael McCarthy in Geneva

unprecedented. They agreed to draw up an whose ultimate aim will be to restrict emissions of greenhouse gases, chiefly carbon dioxide, from coal-fired power stations and motor vehicles in every country in the world. Chris Patten; the environment

However, the need to take action was accepted on all sides, and ministers said in problem of climate change their final deciarations their final deciarations ognising that climate change is ognising that climate change is a global problem of unique character, we consider that a global response must be de-

All countries agreed that a basic-framework convention on the atmosphere should be ready for signature at the UN atmosphere convention conference on environment and development to be held in Brazil in June 1992. It will be accompanied, perhaps at a later stage, by binding protocols on greenhouse gas emissions and possibly the destruc-

TO SEE HOW A BLACK SQUARE CAN IMPROVE YOUR TELEVISION PICTURE, TURN BACK A PAGE.

THE world community yesterday: "It will make the launched its response to global conventional round of diswarming yesterday when 137. armament negotiations look countries committed them- straightforward selves to negotiating a treaty comparison." protecting the atmosphere by

June 1992.

Barely two years after the at the World Climate Conference in Geneva unanimously accepted the warning cided and implemented withby United Nations scientists out further delay." that the threat to humanity from the greenhouse effect is

secretary, who represented Britain at the meeting, said

tion of tropical forests.

Nigel Hawkes, page 16

Unradical chic hits Managua

From LINDSEY GRUSON IN MANAGUA

THE bourgeoisie is back. It is conscience to like and do tion. Rents are rocketing. hip to be rich here, and better yet to flaunt it.

After a decade of revolusuits are in, jungle fatigues out, neon graphics in, murals or muscled workers out.

In the six months since the has begun hustling to a different beat. Dance bands have replaced the lonesome revolu-

a coffee house.

things that didn't fit the House owners who asked \$800 revolutionary scheme," said (£420) a month in rent four Marcos Membreno, of the months ago now get \$2,000. tionary ascencism, business University of Central Amer- But despite the superficial ica. "Now they don't face the gloss, Nicaragua remains the threat of being accused of hemisphene's poorest country

inauguration of President sprace young men and women fading promise from the Chamorro, this sweltering city. who have taken over this Chamorro campaign for about class-conscious society as half of all Nicaraguans "Miami Boys", although most

being bourgeois so much." after Haiti. A full-time job Nicaraguans describe the remains little more than a

But government officials simply copy new trends from maintain that the new-found tionary ballads that used to imported magazines. fashion consciousness shows delight audiences at El Cipitio, In something of a construct that attitudes are changing tion boom, Managua hums to and that their economic prothe sound of housing renova- gramme is taking root.

The sullen American votes for caution

THE SENATE

Of the 100 Senate seats, 35 were at stake. The position of the seat and the percentage of votes counted is indicated under the state name. The winner is in bold and -candidates are followed by their party and number of votes polled. Incumbents are shown by the date they were first elected in brackets.

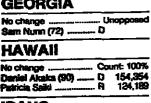
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10-44-	18 38	17 27	0
Trend	56	44	
Current	55 +1	45	Õ

ALABAMA	
No change Howeli Heflin (78) Bill Çabeniss	. D 701,444
ALAGYA	

ALASKA	
No change	106,465
ARKANSAS	
** *	

David Pryor (78)	
COLORADO	
No change Hank Brown Josie Heath	R 568,095

Josie Heath	425,543
DELAWARE	
No change Co Joseph Biden (72) D Jene Brady R	112 128
GEORGIA	



Daniel Akaka (90) D Patricia Saiki	154,354
IDAHO	
No change C Larry Craig R Ron Twileger D	ount: 95% 178,653 112,752
ILLINOIS	

Ron Twileger) 112/52
ILLINOIS	
No change Paul Simon (64) Lynn Martin	2,074,670
INDIANA	

INDIANA	_
No change	793,997 684,302
IOWA	
No change Co Tom Harkin (84) D Tom Tauke R	518,393
KANCAC	

No change Co	
N Kassebaum (78) R Dick Williams D	572,177 206,704
KENTUCKY	
No change C	
Mitch McConnell (B4) . R	479.498

LOUISIANA	
No change Previously electer Bennett Johnston (72) D	×
MAINE	_

William Cohen (78) H 305,481 Neil Roide
MASSACHUSETTS
No change
MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN
No change
MINNESOTA
5

No change No major challenge Thad Cochran (78) R **MONTANA**

MISSISSIPPI

Count: 100%

NEBRASKA Count: 99% **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

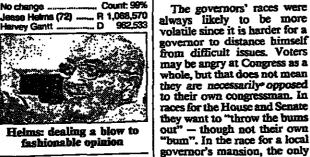
Count: 99% states are more likely to be NEW JERSEY there is nothing to stay the gerrymander's hand. Al-

NEW MEXICO Pete Domenici (72) R 294,226 Tom Benevides D 109,375

NORTH CAROLINA

SOUTH DAKOTA

TENNESSEE



In Austin and Tallahassee,

though the Republicans were satisfied to win a key gov-

ernorship in Ohio and hold

one in Illinois, the Democrats

will also dominate the

machinery for redrawing the political boundaries in New

Jersey, Oklahoma and New

"bum" they have is their own.

OKLAHOMA The defeats of Florida gov-Count: 999 No change David Boren (78) Stephen Jones ernor Bob Martinez, whose ... D 733,716 campaign was managed by the president's son, Jeb, and **OREGON** Texan front-runner Clayton Williams, whose opponent Ann Richards is an old enemy No change . . Count: 100% of the White House, were personal knocks to the presi-**RHODE ISLAND** dent, who had campaigned hard for both men. In Florida, the success of the former Claiborne Petl (60) D 216,253 Claudine Schneider R 133,552 Democrat, Senator Lawton Chiles, was based on his selfstyled financial probity. In Texas, Clayton Williams **SOUTH CAROLINA** Count: 99% proved that a campaign can be

6,457

Count: 100%

Despite predictions of an election upset, was the dominant figmost incumbents held on to their seats, ure in the 1990 elections. Voters were Peter Stothard, US Editor, reports from both cautious and angry, Washington. Although the gap between providing poll results which Republican president and Democrat entrench the problems of governing their country. Congress has widened, moderate influence The gap between Repubis likely to be strengthened

lican president and Democratic Congress widened. The margins were small - by one seat in the Senate and by at least eight in the House - but the trend is still ominous for the Republicans, who went into the poll with a record low level of House representation. If President Bush is reelected in 1992 - and he is still the clear favourite - he will face a Congress made up from newly drawn districts. Because of Republican losses in the governors' races in Texas and Florida, the enlarged delegations from those

Texas star: Ann Richards triumphs in a dirty campaign that was too expensive and too negative for most of the voters

GOVERNORSHIP ELECTION RESULTS

Control Democrat unchanged

Democrat gain

ative for voters' tastes.
The big Republican winner in Tuesday's poll was Pete Wilson, who won a careful, copybook campaign to become the next governor of California, the biggest garry-mander's prize of all in the state which in 1992 will control 20 per cent of the votes needed to win the presidency. If the Republicans had lost seainst the charismatic Democrat. Dianne Feinstein, it. would have overshadowed everything else. But after a long tense count Senator Wilson's skilful appeal to supporters of capital punishment, abortion and moderate envir-

onmentalism prevailed. The Republican had vigorously supported the successful local proposition to limit the terms of state representatives. The Democrat had backed the extremist "Big Green" envir-onmental proposition, which failed because of fears of its economic impact.

too expensive and too neg- would be too grey to triumph. Yesterday he was the Repubhican pin-up - and set to be an increasingly powerful and in-

fluential figure.

Among would-be Democrat leaders, the most convented figure was Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, who won all 95 of his state districts and said he would be taking "a hard look" at running for the White House. One of his chief rivals, Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, may now be out of contention after what was possibly the most unexpected upset. Big tax increases imposed by the Democrat governor, Jim Florio, brought the Republicans close to a victory which they had never consid ered possible. The anti-tax anger should also worry Mario Cuomo of New York, who in recent weeks has been considered the Democrat front-runner for 1992.

If Senator Bradley felt American anger, in Massachusetts another prominent Dem-There were worries in the ocrat with presidential hopes White House that Mr Wilson felt the caution. Philosopher

No election

and university president John Silber, the only candidate to be more outspoken than Clayton Williams in this campaign, was overtaken in the final days by the patrician Republican, William Weld

Across depressed New England, Americans were particu-larly irritable, electing an independent governor, Lowell Weicker, in Connecticut and the first socialist repre-sentative for 30 years in Vermont,

Although no single theme dominated the elections for the House of Representatives, one-third of the Senate and 36 No ch overnorships, the result is ikely to strengthen moderate influence in both parties. Congressional races were mostly closer than in previous years. As the more careful commentators have predicted, a mood of opposition to incum-bents did not result in many office-holders losing their seats, merely in their holding on by narrower margins.

Several senators who had been thought targets survived with ease. Paul Simon in Illinois comprehensively defeated Republican Lynn Martin, a close friend of George Bush who may be compensated with a place in the cabinet. Senator Claiborne
Pell defeated Claudine
Schneider, his Republican
challenger for the Rhode Island Senate seat. Mr Peli's prominence as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee helped him in a race where voters preferred

experience to risk. In the insiders' "classic" race - between Democrat incumbent Tom Harkin and Republican Tom Tauke for the Senate seat in Iowa, the result was a blow for the insiders who had called it so close, and easy victory for Mr Harkin Another blow to fashionable opinion was the easy victory of the veteran conservative, Jesse Helms, over the black Democrat candidate, Harvey Gantt.

No ch The sight of the modest liberal politics teacher, Paul Wellstone, sitting in the Minnesota seat of their popular power-broking colleague, Republican Rudy Boscawitz, ದಿ ಆ1 John Fred may make many oldtimers say to inemselves: "Me next?"

Leading article, page 17

25 R David Mortin (90)* 27 R James Walsh (93)

Frank Horron (62

30 D Louise Staughter (86) 31 R Bill Paxon (R) 32 D John LaFalce (74) 33 D Henry Nowak (74) 34 R Amory Houghton (85)

D Walter Jones (95) D JT Valentine (92)

D David Frace (56)

D Stephen Nea (74) R Howard Coble (84) D Charles Rose (72)

8 D W G Helmer (74)
9 R Alexander Madrillan (84)
10 R T Cass Ballenger (85)
11 R Charles Taylor (C)

NORTH DAKCTA

AL D Syron Dorgan (80)

R David Hooson (R) R John Boennar (R)

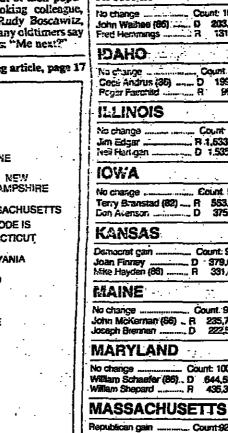
D Marcia Kachir (82)

D Dennis Eckart (80)

R John Keach (82)

MORTH CARCLINA

29 R



THE GOVERNORS Of the 50 state governors, 36 were due for election. The position of the seat and the percentage of votes counted is indicated under the state name. The winner is in bold and candidates are followed by their party and number of votes polled in ambents are shown by the date they were first elected in brackets.

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Dem Rep Ind	MICHIGAN
Won18 13 2	Republican gain Count 99%
Leading	Iona Focier R 1,253,530
LIOCOLOG 3 WINNING -	James Blanchard (82) 5 , 240 700
Trend 28 20 2	THEOTA
Current 29 21 0 Net Change -1 1 +2	MINNESOTA
100	Count, 96%
ALABAMA	Arne Certson
No change	
Gray 14 trees #863	NEBRASKA
Guy Hura (66)	Count 99%
	Ben Neison
ALASKA	Ben Nelson 0 286,608 Key Orr (86) R 281,827
Independent gain Count: 95%	MEN/ADA
Wigner Hickel 1 63,558 Tony Knowles D 50,775	KEVADA
Arine Shumubeweet 13	No change
Jun Syles 1 5,418	No change Count 99% Bob Miller (89) D 207,053 Jun Gallaway R 95,445
ARIZONA	
	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Count. 99%	No chance Count 100%
File Symington	Judo Grego (86) R '176.560
	No change Count 100% Judo Grego (86) R 178.580 Joe Grandmason D 181,496
ARKANSAS	NEW MEXICO
No change Count: 95%.	Democrat cain Count: 99%
Bill Clinton (78)	Bruce King
	Democrat gain Count: 99% Bruce King D 223,526 Frank Bond R 187,549
CALIFORNIA	NEW YORK
No change	0-4000
Pets Wilson R 3,435,150	No change
Dranne Feinstein U 3,256,860	Pierre Richel
Jerome McCready 1 127,048 Dennis Thompson 1 134,035	Herbert London 1 814,763
1 	Pierbert London 84,763 Louis Wein 152,183
COLORADO	OHIO
No change	Republican gain Count 100%
Roy Romer (86)	George Voinovich R.1.824,198
	ANYDONY CEREBREZZES D . 1,324,130
CONNECTICUT	OKLAHOMA
independent gain Count: 99%	UNLAHOMA
Lowell Weicker 455,430	Democrat gain Count. 99%
John Rowland	David Watters D 524,942 Bit Price R 296,173
Bruce Morrison D 232,077	
FLORIDA	OREGON
Democrat gain Count: 98%	No change Count 1009 Barbara Roberts D 469,80 Dave Frohumayer R 402,38
Lawton Chies D-1,920,493 Bob Martinez (86)	Berbera Roberts D 469.80
1 505 Martinez (86)	A Mobiley 133,63
GEORGIA	

	At Mobiley 133,035
ORGIA	PENNSYLVANIA
hange Count 99% Miller D 749,204 my isakson R 628,997 i Rand 1 36,338	No change Count 99% Robert Casey (88) D 2,057,377 Barbara Hafer R 986,010
WAII	RHODE ISLAND
trange Count: 100% n Waitee (66) D 203.491 ! Hennings R 131,310	Democrat gain
AHO	SOUTH CAROLINA
Change Count 95% 24 Andrus (36) D 199 467	No change. Count 53% Carroll Campbell (88) R. 520,493

D 199.457	Carroll Campbell (88) R. 520,49 Theo Milchell
	SOUTH DAKOTA
Count 98% R 1,533.321 D 1,535,969	No change Count 90* George Mickelson (88) R 148,33 Bot Samuelson D 103,24
	TENNESSEE

Count 95% nstad (82) R 553.094 507 D 375,217	No change Count 100% Ned McWherter (86) D 476.818 Dwight Henry
AS	TEXAS
Gain	Democrat gain
E -	VERMONT
Count 99% ernan (66) R 235,736 nnen D 222,519	Republican gain

	#13CC113114	
1% 28 53	No change	.42
- .	WYOMING	
%	No change	009

WISCONSIN.

Count 92

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PENNSYLVANIA

1 D Thomas Foglieita (80) 2 D William Gray (78) 3 D Robert Borski (82) 4 D Joseph Kofter (82) 5 R Richard Schutze (74)

Gus Yetron (68) Kurt Weldon (66)

D. Paul Kanjorski (94)* D. John Murths (74)

Robert Walker (76)

George Geicas (82

Rick Santorum (D)

RHODE ISLAND

William Goodling (74)*

Peter Kosimayer (76) Bud Shuster (72)

Joseph McDade (62)*

Lawrence Coughlin (68) William Coyne (60) Conald Ritler (76)

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12. D Pete Geren (89) 13. D William Stripalus (88). 14. D Gregory Laughan (88). 15. D Elgio de la Gerza (64): 16. D. Ronald Coleman (82).

Chartes Stenholm (78)*

Charles Stermourn (85)*
Lany Combest (84)*
Lany Combest (84)*
Henry Gonzalez (61)*
Lamar Smith (86)
Thomas Det ay (84)*
Albert Bustamane (84)

Martin Frost (78)*

No change Previously elected Bennett Johnston (72) D	Al Gore (84)	OREGON	SOUTH WISCONSI	COLUMN STATE OF THE STATE OF TH	MASSACHUSETT
MAINE	TEXAS	I DAHO WYYOMING	DAKOTA //////		CONNECTICUT
No change	No change		NEBRASKA KOWA	COHO WASSING	PENNSYLVANIA ARYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS	VIRGINIA	William Volta			
No change	No change	CALIFORNIA	/// KANSAS	THE THIRD S	NNESSEE
MICHIGAN	WEST VIRGINIA	ARIZONA		SOUTH CARO	LINA
No change	No change	MEXICO		GEORGIA	
MINNESOTA	WYOMING	The second	TIEXAS	LABAMA	
Democrat gain	No change	ALASKA HAWAII	ARKANSAS	FLORIDA	: .
	X IN CONTRACTOR	TH	E HOUSE OF REPRESE	NTATIVES	

Republican gain

Republican unchanged

267 Leading 1	Rep 165 2	ind 1 0	٠
Trend	167 176 -10	1 0 +1	
ALABAMA			

1 R Herbert Callehan (84)* 2 R William Dickinson (64) 3 D Glen Browder (89) 4 D Tom Bevill (66)* 5 D Bud Cramer (D) 6 D Ben Erdreich (82)

alaska AL R Don Young (73) ARIZONA Undecided (D) 3 P Bob Stump (76)

arkansas 1 () Bill Alexander (68) 2 D Ray Thornton (D) 3 R J Hammerschmidt 4 D Beryl Anthony (78)

CALIFORNIA Undecided (D) R Walter Herger (96) D Robert Matsul (78) 4 D Vic Fazio (78) 5 D Nancy Pelosi (5 D Nancy Pelosi (87)
5 D Nancy Pelosi (87)
5 D Berbara Boxer (82)
7 D George Miller (74)
8 D Honald Deliums (70)
9 D Fortney Stark (72)
1 D Tons Lemans (62) 11 D Tom Lantos (80) R Tom Campbell (88) Undecided (FI)

15 D Gary Condit (89) 16 D Leon Panetta (75) 17 D Calvin Dooley (R) D Richard Lehman (82)* R Robert Lagornariano (74) 20 R Bill Thomas (78) 21 R Ettin Gallegly (86) 22 R Carlos Moorhead (72) 23 D Anthony Bellenson (76) Henry Waxman (74) Edward Roybal (62) 25 D Howard Berman (82) Mci Levine (82) Julian Dixon (78)

31 D Mervyn Dymally (80) David Dreier (80) Esteban Torres (82) Jerry Lewis (78) George Brown (62) Al McCandless (82) Bill Lowery (80) Dana Rohrabacher (88) Ron Packard (82)†

COLORADO 9 D Patricia Schroeder (72) David Skaggs (86) Ben Campbell (86) Wavne Allard (R) 5 R Joel Heffey (86) 6 R Daniel Schnefer (83)

CONNECTICUT 1 D Serbara Kennelly (82) 2 D Semuel Gejdenson (80) 3 D Rose De Leuro (D) 4 R Christopher Shays (87) 5 R Gery Franks (D) 8 R Nancy Johnson (82)

DELAWARE AL D Thomas Carper (82) FLORIDA 1 D Earl Hutto (78) 2 D Pete Peterson (R)

Charles Bennett (48) Craig James (88) Bill McCollum (80) Clifford Steams (88) Sam Gibbons (62) C W Young (70)* Michael Bilirakis (82) Andy Ireland (76) Jim Bacchus (D) Tom Lewis (82)* Porter Goss (88) Harry Johnston (88) E Clay Shaw (80)" Lawrence Smith (88)* William Lehman (72)

19 D Cente Fascel (54) **GEORGIA** 1 D Lindsey Thomas (82) 2 D Charles Hatcher (60) 3 D Richard Ray (62) 5 D Ben Jones (88) 5 D John Lewis (86) 6 R Newt Gingrich (78) 7 D George Dardon (83)

9 D Edgar Jankins (76) 10 D Doug Barnard (76) ILAWAH 1 D Neil Abercrombie (R) 2 D Patsy Mink (89)

DAHO 1 D Larry LaRocco (R) 2 D Richard Stallings (84) ILLINOIS

1 D Charles Hayes (83)
2 D Gus Savage (80)
3 D Martin Russo (74)
4 D George Sangmeister
5 D Wiffam Lipriski (82)
6 R Henry Hyde (74)
7 D Cardiss Collins (73) Dan Rostenkowski (58)† Sidney Yates (48) 10 R John Porter (80) 11 D Frank Annunzoo (64) 12 R Philip Crane (69)† 13 R Herris Fawell (64) J Dennis Hastert (86) Edward Madigan (72) John Cox (円) D Lane Evans (82) 18 R Robert Michel (56)* 19 D Terry Bruce (84) 20 D Richard Durbin (82) 21 D Jerry Costello (83) 22 D Glenn Poshard (83)

INDIANA 1 D Peter Visclosky (84) 2 D Philip Sharp (74) 3 D Tim Rosmer (R) 4 D Jdi Long (86) 5 D James Jontz (86) 6 R Den Burton (82) 7 R John Myers (56)

9 D Lee Harritton (64) 10 D Andrew Jacobs (64) AWO 1 R James Leach (76)* 2 R Jim Nussie (R) 3 D David Nagle (86)* 4 D Neal Smith (58)* 5 R Jim Lightfoot (94) 6 R Fred Grandy (86)

Kansas 1 R Pat Roberts (80) 2 D Jim Slattery (32) 3 R Janis Meyers (84) 4 D Dan Glackman (76) 5 R Dick Nichols (R) KENTUCKY 1 D Carroll Hubbard (74)†

elected "at large", where the state is not split into districts. The district is followed by the winning party and the candidate. At the end, in brackets, is the date the candidate was first elected or , in the case of newcomers, the party that previously held the seat. Lines in bold indicate the seat changed hands. * = Uncontested. † = Winner only faced an independent candidate.

3 D Romeno Mazzoli (70) 4 R Jim Burning (86) 5 P Handd Rogers (80)* 6 R Larry Hoplons (78)* 7 D Carl Perkins (84) LOUISIANA 1 R Robert Livingston (77) 4 R James McCrey (88)*
5 D Thomas Huckeby (76)*
6 R Richard Baker (86)*
7 D James Hayes (86)* 8 R Clyde Holloway (96) MAINE

1 D Thomas Andrews (D) 2 R Olympia Snowe (78) MARYLAND 1 R Wayne Gilchrest (D)
2 R Helen Bentley (B4)
3 D Benjamin Cardin (86)
4 D Thomas McMillen (66) 5 D Steny Hover (81) 6 D Severly Byron (78) 7 D Kweisi Mfume (85) 8 R Constance Morella (86)

MASSACHUSETTS 1 R Srivio Conte (58) 2 D Richard Neal (88) 2 D Joseph Early (74)*
4 D Samey Frank (80)
-5 D Chester Allums (84)
6 D Nicholas Mayroules (78) D Edward Markey (76)* 8 D Joseph Kennedy (86) 10 Undecaded (D) 11 D Bran Connelly (78)* MICHIGAN 1 D John Convers (64)

Carl Purseil (76)

3 D Howard Wolce (78)

4 R Fred Upton (86

5 R Paul Henry (84)

6 D Bob Carr [74]

9 R Guy Vander Jagt (66) 10 R Dave Camp (R) 11 R Bob Davis (76) David Bonior (76) Barbara-R Collins (D) Dennis Hertel (80) William Ford (64) John Dingelf (55) Sander Levin (82) 18 R William Broomfield (56) MINNESOTA 1 D Timothy Penny (62) Bruce Vento (75)

Congress. In the results, issued by the Associated Press, the first figure

indicates the congressional district number. AL shows a representative

D Martin Sabo (75) D Gerry Skorski (82) D Collin Peterson (R1) MISSISSIPPI 1 D Jamie Whitten (41) 2 D Michael Espy (66) G V Montgomery (66)* 4 D Make Perker (88) 5 D Gene Taylor (89) MISSOURI 1 D William Clay (68) 2 D Joan Horn (R) 3 D Rechard Gephardt (76) 4 D &s Sketton (75)

Alan Wheat (82) Thomas Coleman (76) Melton Hancock (86) Bill Emerson (80) 9 D Harold Volkmer (76) MONTANA 1 D Patrick Williams (78) 2 R Ronald Marlence (76) NEBRASKA 1 R Douglas Bereuter (78) 2 D Peter Hoagland (88) 3 R Bill Barrett (R)

1 R Bob Dickinson (D)

R Barbara Vucanovich (82)

NEW HAMPSHIRE 1 D Joseph Keefe (R) 2 D Dick Swatt (R) NEW JERSEY Robert Andrews (D) William Hughes (74)
Frank Palione (83)
Christopher Smith (80)
Marge Roukerna (80)
Bernard Dwyer (80)
Matthew Briadio (72) Robert Ros (69)† 9 D Robert Torricelli (82 10 D Donald Payne (88) 11 R Dean Gallo (84) 12 R Dick Zimmer (F) 13 R James Sexion (84 14 D Frank Guarini (78)

This is a list of the newly elected House of Representatives for the 102nd US 25 ft Snerwood Soethert (82)1

1 R Steven Schiff (83) 2 R Joseph Skeen (80) 3 D Bill Richardson (84) NEW YORK 1 D G J Hochbroeckoer (8S) 2 D Thomas Poisson (7S) Norman Lent (70) Raymond McGrath (80) Floyd Flake (86) D Gary Ackerman (83)*
D James Scheuer (64) 9 D Thomas Menton (84) 10 D Charles Schumer (F0) Edolphus Towns (82)† Major Owens (62) Stephen Solarz (74) Susan Molinen (90)

Bill Green (78) 16 D. Charles Rancel (70): José Serrano (69) Eliot Engel (89) 20 D Nita Lowey (68) 21 R Hamilton Fish (68) 22 R Benjamin Gilman (72)

1 D Charles Luken (D)
2 R Willis Gradison (74)
3 D Tony Hall (78)*
4 R Michael Oxley (81)
5 R Paul Gillmor (88)
6 R Bob McEwen (87) 14 D Thomas Sawver (66) 15 R Chelmers Wyle (66) 16 R Baiph Reguts (72) 17 D James Trancant (64) 13 D Doug's Applegate (76)

19 D Edward Ferman (82) 20 D Mary Pose Oakar (76) 21 D Louis Stokes (68) CKLAHOSIA 1 R James Inhate (86) 2 D Michael Syner (78) 3 D Ell Breaster (D) 4 D Dave McCurdy (SD) OREGON.

5 R Mickey Edwards (76) 6 D Glenn English (74) 1 D Les AuCoin (74) 2 R Robert Smath (22) 3 D Robeld Wyden (83)

1 R Ronald Machtley (88) 1 D Scott Wolf (R) 1 Undecided (D) 2 D John Reed (R) SOUTH CAROLINA 1 R : Arthur Ravenel /RR Floyd Spance (70)† Butter Demck (74) Eizabeth Patte 5 D John Spratt (82)* 6 D Robin Tation (82)* SOUTH DAKOTA AL D Timothy Johnson (86) TENHESSEE

1 R James Quillen (62) R John Duncan (88) D Warilyn Lloyd (74) D James Cooper (82) Robert Clement (88) Barton Gordon (84) Donald Sundquist (82) John Tanner (88)* TEXAS

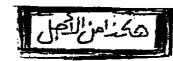
1 D Jim Chapmen (85) D Charles Wilson (72) D Raigh Hait (90) Jos Barton (84) Jack Fisids (80)* Jack Brooks (52)

25 D Michael Andrews (32) 26 R Richard Armey (84) 27 D Solomon Ortiz (82) ws (82) UTAH . 1 R James Hansen (80) 2 D Wayne Owens (72) 3 D Bill Orton (R) VERMONT AL I Bernie Sandere (R) VIRGINIA VIRGINIA

1 R Herbert Batemen (82)
2 D Owen Pickett (85);
3 R Thomas Balley (80);
4 D Norman Seatsky (82);
5 D Lewis Payne (88);
6 D James Olin (82);
7 R Daniel Staughter (84);
8 D James Moran (FI)
9 D Frederick Boucher (82); 9 D Frederick Boucher (82)*
10 R Frank Wolf (80) WASHINGTON 1 R John Miller (84) 2 D Al Swift (78) 3 D Jolena Unsoeld (85) 4 R Sid Mordson (80) Thomas Foley (64). Norman Dicks (76) 7 D Jim McDermott (88) 8 R Rod Chandler (82) WEST VIRGINIA 1 D Alan Moliohan (82) 2 D Harley Staggers (82) 3 D Robert Wise (82) 4 D Nick Joe Rahali (76) WISCONSIN

1 D Les Aspin (76) 2 R Scott Klug (D) 3 R Steven Gunderson (80) 4 D Gerald Kleczka (84) Jamas Moody (82) 8 R Thomas Petri (79) 7 D Cavid Obey (69) 8 R Toby Roth (78)

WYOMING AL R Craig Thomas (99)



NEVADA

De Klerk's silent friends

Shaun Johnson

South Africans will be watching today's result of the Randburg by-election for evidence of the descent of the state of the dence of a further drift in white support from the reform programme of President F.W. de Klerk to the old certainties of the pro-apartheid Conservative party. More telling for the country's future is the reaction of the black population to the most recent reform: last month's desegregation of public facilities. The response

has been calm, almost bored.
It is a measure of just how profound is South Africa's transition that the repeal of the separate amenities legislation, effective from midnight on October 15, should have meant so little to the black majority. Their reaction to the Discriminatory Legislation Regarding Public Amenities Repeal Bill (to give it its official title) suggests a much deeper understanding of the processes under way in South Africa than does that of right-wing whites, fighting an ugly but doomed rearguard battle against the inevitable.

Access to swimming pools, libraries, smarter buses and cleaner public lavatories means precious little to black citizens who have their eye on a bigger prize: the vote, and ultimate power. They have waited for the better part of four decades, and

can wait a little longer.

There have been a few token 'swim-ins" and "read-ins" by blacks at pools and libraries in small towns, but in general lack of interest prevails. The African National Congress called, somewhat half-heartedly, on its members to make a point of using facilities previously barred to them, but in the end more newspaper reporters than citizens bothered to test the waters.

Within the chambers of the 102 councils controlled by the Conservative party in Transvaal province, the reaction has been very different. Whites to the right of de Klerk's ruling National party place tremendous symbolic store on the fact of being forced to rub shoulders with their black neighbours. The result has been a flurry of bureaucratic antics, astoundingly small-minded and pitifully futile.

The Springs town council shut down its swimming pool rather than grant entry to blacks. Dr Pieter Gous, Conservative MP for Bothaville, says he will do the same if there is a single racial conflict: "We can do without the swimming pool." In Sasoiburg, only those who carry a "season ticket" are permitted to swim: season tickets are issued to local ratepayers, and local ratepayers are by definition white. At Vanderbiilpark would-be swimmers must produce their latest water and light accounts, or pay a

Membership of Bethal's library suddenly costs £100 a year for "non-residents" and practically nothing for local whites. "Non-resident" borrowers from Withank's library must pay a £4 deposit on a book. Newcastle's library will simply refuse to enrol any new members, preferring to have patrons die off and dwindle rather than admit blacks. Blacks wishing to relieve themselves at Secunda's shopping centre can choose to do so free in their "own" toilets, or pay 10p for the privilege of using the whites' porcelain next door. The lavatory attendant, Miss Maria Botha, disarmingly says "my job is not to open the toilets for black people."

Other councils have chosen to

"privatise" local resorts, spas and caravan parks, hoping thereby to evade the new law. Then there are the municipal by-laws, which allow officials to eject any person who, in the opinion of an official, is "causing unpleasant or offen-sive smells" or "fighting, shouting, arguing, or singing". In the rural backwaters, these will be applied unembarrassedly.

The government at least has taken the Conservative party seriously, issuing dark warnings to the diehards. "I want to warn town councils that if they try funny tricks in an attempt to get around the full implications of the scrapping of this act," said Mr Hernus Kriel, the minister of planning and provincial affairs, "they may be taken to court."

By contrast, instead of anger, blacks have chosen to greet the Conservatives' contortions with a measure of pity, and even wit. A teacher interviewed in the township of Kgotsong, abutting Bothaville, said he had no intention of booking space in the white cemetery. "No, we don't want to share their graveyard," he smiled. "Whites don't respect the dead in the same way that we do." Still others have set about purchasing the obsolete racist signs, souvenirs of what they delightedly call "separate inanities".

This is all good news for President de Klerk. The sky has not fallen in with the scrapping of the Reservation of Separate Amenities Act, and the pockets of white resistance will surely shrink.
In the main metropolitan areas
such as Johannesburg, Cape Town
and Durban, segregation has in
any event been dying of its own

The reform constitutes another step toward the unthinkable, and, if incidents of racial friction can be contained, it further smoothes the way to substantive constitutional negotiations. There will indeed be sporadic clashes, but they come nowhere near constituting the "third Boer war" promised by Dr Andries Treurnicht, the Conservatives' leader.

In their blase response, black South Africans have done Mr de Klerk a great favour. So have his white opponents on the far right: by fighting tooth and nail for the retention of racist laws, they have distracted attention from the fact that it was his government that imposed them in the first place.

Nigel Hawkes, science editor, accuses Mrs Thatcher of accepting cant on global warming

Is this really a scientist speaking?

n her address to the World Climate Conference on Tues-day, Mrs Thatcher made a remark that chills the blood, "We must not waste time and energy disputing the report of the Inter-Governmental Panel on Climatic Change," she said, "or debating the right machinery for making progress." Instead, sacrifices in people's lives were essential, and precautionary action should begin at once to counter the threat of giobal warming.

Is this a scientist speaking? The prime minister makes much of her background in chemistry, and enjoys long seminars in Downing Street at which some of Britain's brighter brains are called in to brief her on issues like genetic engineering. Somewhere along the way she seems to have abandoned her scientific scepticism and adopted the simple cliches of the

environmental activists.

The truth is that there are many things in the IPCC report that must be disputed, energetically. As a scientific hypothesis, man-made global warming is plausible but unproven. The scientists closest to the subject make clear their unbut in the dash towards international action doubts have been forgotten, caveats ignored, and a scientific theory given the status of an ideology.

The development of the science of global warming has followed a familiar pattern, seen before in the limits-to-growth debate of the early Seventies and the nuclearwinter brouhaha in the Eighties. All three are based on predictions made by computer models, a notoriously slippery branch of lower mathematics.

In the two earlier cases, the models first produced a really frightening scenario. As time passed and the models were refined, the predictions diminished until they disappeared or were forgotten in the rush of a new controversy. Very much the same has been happening to the global warming models. The dogmatic statements which set the whole caravan on the move have been trimmed and toned down as further work has been done. The scientific working group of the IPCC is now claiming only a 1C rise by 2025 if we pursue business

predicted even two years ago. The group now forecasts a rise in sealevel of 20 cm by 2030, again much lower than earlier estimates. Remarkably, the IPCC's working group two, whose job was to

assess the potential impacts of climatic change, has not taken these second thoughts into account. Its report is based on 1988. figures, and talks glibly of sea-level rises between half a metre and two metres. The only document that many politicians at Geneva this week will read is the policymakers' summary of working group three (which was set up to discuss responses). This concentrates on the effects of sea level rises of a metre or more, although the latest figures suggest this will not come

More important, perhaps, is the question of whether even the lower estimates can be trusted. Much is made of the fact that they are agreed by 190 scientists, or 300, or as many as you like; but that is irrelevant, for science is not a democracy which advances by weight of numbers. Millions of

about until well into the century

make them true. The acid test of any model is whether it can mimic reality. Industrialisation began in the second half of the 18th century, so we now have at least 200 years' experience of pumping carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. Can the computer models match the actualexperience of those 200 years? They cannot. They predict a much higher rate of warming than has been observed, clearly indicating that there is some complicating: factor absent from the models.

In particular, they fail to account for a prolonged period of cooling running from the Twenties to the Sixties, just when industrial activity was getting into full swing around the world. This was the trend that led many climatologists in the Seventies to forecast an ice age; in some cases, the very same men who now claim the world is

heating up uncontrollably. The situation, then, is this. Computer models predicting temperature rises very much smaller than their proven margins of error

people believed in the truth of are being used by a prime minister Karl Marx's theories, but it did not who claims to be a scientist as grounds for imposing economic sacrifices on the entire world. Millions agree with her or urge even greater sacrifices. It fair takes

the breath away.
Global warming has turned into an inverted pyramid of implica-tions resting on a handful of facts. A former American presidential science adviser, Eugene Skolnikoff, now professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, puts it this way: "In essence, elements of the scientific community have reached a judgment based on limited evidence and imperfect models that has massive implications for the health of the economic system and for the fate of

peoples and of nations." Fortunately, the human appetite for sacrifices is limited and its attention-span is short. A couple of cold winters will take the froth off the debate, and allow us the time we need to discover whether or not the earth is really warming up. Meanwhile, the overheated rhetoric in Geneva is premature

Let the saver put his money where his mattress is

do not think I have ever before offered my readers a I am no stock-market expert, and I do not normally buy and sell shares, let alone speculate in them. But my recommendation today is so promising, indeed virtually fail-

safe, that I urge you all to plunge —
certainly I shall be doing so myself.
Mattresses! Get a list of mattress-makers, tick the ones with
shares traded on the Stock Exchange, chalk your name and address on the soles of your boots, and dive in. Remortgage your home, pawn your furniture, forge your great-aunt's will - put every penny you can lay hands on into mattresses; six months hence you will be looking at the colour photographs of your 32-room mansion in the Bahamas. I tell you, friends, we can't lose.

Why can't we lose? Because there will soon be the greatest rush on a single commodity since the why mattresses? Because the people of this country (and of others, particularly the United States) will be, in their tens of millions. seeking a really safe refuge for their money, and it is well known that putting your money under the mattress is the most secure form of saving ever devised.

True, you receive no interest. but that is a small price to pay for the warm, happy feelings of satisfaction and security you will experience every time you get into bed and realise that your money is not in a bank.

Where did the world - the advanced world, anyway - get the idea that banks were prudent, efficient institutions, run by people of judgment, intelligence, knowledge and understanding? This grotesque and dangerous myth has made its way into the very language: "You can bank on it", "it's money in the bank", "Safe as the Bank of England". The words "bank manager" con-jure up a sober-suited middle-aged man adept at putting his fingertips together, dispensing wisdom and looking pained, if not horrified, at the suggestion of an overdraft.

At that level, there is something in it; the young lady behind the window is most unlikely to urge you to put your life savings in Flybynight-Roulettewheel Securities plc, registered in the Cayman Islands, and the leading source of



Bernard Levin checks the accounts and questions the right of banks to be considered safe repositories of cash

moonbeams extracted from cu- the "S & L" are not strictly sepa- even the slightest idea what incumbers. But I have little doubt rate; banking today is interthat the boards of directors, the men who actually own, run and manage the banks, are at this moment putting the final touches to a tastefully designed brochure, which will go out as a mailshot to all customers, suggesting they should buy a substantial slice of Polly Peck, at most advantageous prices. Many commentators, including

me, have tried to estimate the total sum that our "Big Four" banks threw away in the form of loans to the most corrupt and incompetent Third World leaders, loans which were to all intents unsecured, unexamined, unsafe and in the end unrecoverable. The most likely figure I have seen is £2 billion, though that record is easily beaten by the American banks, with their delightful anyone-can-play game called Savings and Loans. The rules of that pastime were simple; people put all they had into the banks, and the banks failed to notice that it

was immediately stolen. Of course, the "Big Four" and

national. Our banks, therefore, damaged American ones while the American ones were damaging ours, a satisfactory state of affairs, providing as it does the greatest and most numerous opportunities for banks on both sides of the Atlantic to devise, patent and exchange new ways of losing their customers' money and their own. But the latest stumer our banks

most magnificent; indeed, in the annals of human folly it must already occupy an honoured place, secure to the remotest posterity. It all began in Hammersmith, of all places. Somebody went to the local authority there with a plan for "interest-rate swap options". The councillors, as one, cried: "Of

have come up with is surely their

course - interest-rate swap options! The very thing! Why didn't we think of it before? Now it is virtually certain that not one of the elected representatives of the Borough of

Hammersmith and Fulham had

have some cultural lectures, and the first one is on Keats. But it's wasted on you - you lot are so pigignorant that you probably don't know what Keats are.") But when the salesman had finished, they agreed enthusiastically that whatever interest-rate swap options were, they must have some. So they emptied the municipal coffers, hocked the mace and the mayoral chain, sold the town hall, and came back with as many interest-rate swap options as the municipal dustcart could hold. --Shortly afterwards they discovered that they had lost the lot. It seems that certain interest rates had gone up - or, as it might be, down - whereas for the scheme to succeed they would have had to go down - or, in the alternative, up. No matter; since the councillors

to his squad: "Gawd knows why,

the brass have decided you should

out demands for thousands of pounds from each ratepayer. But before that admirable solution could be put into practice, they discovered, to their ill-concealed delight and relief, that the entire set of transactions was unlawful; the comciliors were not empowered to raise the wind with

swap options.
You can see what is coming though of course the banks didn't. If the transactions were void ab initio, the councillors could not lawfully pile up the gigantic debts. that the failure of the swap options had led to, and could therefore not stick the borough's inhabitants for them. So the banks, which had in effect underwritten the mad scheme, were - are - in the hole for anything up to £750 million; they had failed to discover whether the actions of Hammersmith and Fulham were within their municipal powers, and what would happen if they were not.

ithin the last few

weeks, our "Big Four have all announced disappointing, even alarming, figures of profits and losses; hundreds of millions of pounds have been, in the quaint language of their world, written off. As practitioners of sound husbandry, they have de-(Pause for old army joke. Sergeant premises will be closed, many employees will lose their jobs. All this is clear; what is not clear is whether the banks are going to explain how they failed to take the simplest precautions in the matter of the swap options, and whether a substantial tranche of the boards of directors, rather than the employees, should lose their jobs. I understand no more of swap options than did the hapless Hammersmith councillors. But that is why I do not dabble in them, and why the councillors also should not have dabbled. The banks are supposed to know all about such arcane mysteries, else what are the banks for? How did they come to sink such sums in a game of chance which leaked improbability from every corner? I cannot answer those questions. Nor, I imagine, can the mattressmanufacturers. But they do not need to; all they have to do is to build more factories immediately,

...and moreover

CLEMENT FREUD

Club," I wrote to the 46 young women whose names I had been given by their secretary, "last month I had the honour of addressing you at your Berkeley Square meeting; I write now to ask a favour: I am president of the Down's Syndrome Association and on November 16 we are holding a ball at the Natural History Museum. I should be immensely grateful if you would try to help this worthy cause. either personally or by persuading your employer to buy programme advertising, pro-vide a gift for the tombola, possibly purchase a ticket or two. I enjoyed meeting you; I look forward to your reply."

From the 46 letters to wellheeled (also well-soled and immaculately connected - one was called Heseltine) ladies I received a single response. A mummy wrote to say she had opened the communication addressed to her daughter "who has gone to China for 18 months", an extreme way, you might agree, of bypassing a

charitable request. At the next gathering of the Ball committee I reported un-qualified failure in my fundraising attempts - but bought a table for 10 for £1,000. If the president of an association does not make that sort of gesture, how can he expect others to do so? A wonderfully generous supporter gave as a raffle prize a rail journey on the Queen of Scots, and we agreed to meet again in May. I wrote to a number of shops like Swaine, Adency, Brigg & Sons, who owe me a shooting stick and replies to two letters. Swaine, Adeney, Brigg and their sons showed admirable consistency: they now owe me a shooting stick and replies to three letters. Aquascutum was generous to a fault.

By the June meeting we had sold 24 of the 40 tables, eight pages of advertising, and discussed gifts for the tombola. Committee members had persuaded local restaurants to donate dinner-and-wine vouchers. Cuddly toys, silk scarves, costume jewellery and a television set had appeared. In July we agreed our booking of Marti Webb in cabaret and that of a famous band to provide dance music. Against all my arguments a toastmaster was engaged.

The second secon

ment article on "Ball Queens". featuring eminent ladies who made a habit of organising charity balls. I noticed they were all younger than I and had more hair and were more successful. Stung, I wrote 10 letters to prestigious West End restaurants asking them to donate dinners for two, enclosing stamped, selfaddressed envelopes to embarrass them. Five said yes, only two using my envelope; one said no, and four did not reply. I rang the one who said no and said "whadoyoumean no?" He said "All right then, yes." I called the four who had not replied. They all agreed to contribute.

By late August we had 95 prizes; we needed 200 in order to sell 800 tickets at £5 and give punters a one in four chance of success. In September it began to get better. George Walker of William Hill contributed a racecourse champagne lunch and free bets. Virgin Airways - may their virginity never diminish donated a munificent prize of two flights to New York, accommodation in a luxury hotel and tickets for a Broadway show.

Having spent 2 day in a distillery near invercess and drunk malt whisky until I fell over, it occurred to me that malt whisky men might represent a source of untapped generosity. I spoke to John Milroy of Greek Street, purveyor of wines and than anyone; took him to lunch to which he brought his brother, author of the malt almanac, and as a consequence I wrote to the Keepers of the Quaich, an organisation set up by the industry with the long-term aim of supporting charities. Of 18 firms to whom I wrote I received 14 positive replies, averaging four bottles per company. It was like discovering the philosopher's stone. Rare old malts streamed south like hom-

ing pigeons. With eight days to go we have more than 260 prizes, all our tables are sold, but we could still do with an auctioneer to obtain inflated prices for Lunch with Esther Rantzen in the BBC canteen; Tea with Claire Rayner at the Savoy; Snooker with Rex Williams; Dinner with me. Perhaps I will get into next year's Ball Queen list.

Still digging for victory

he gathering clouds of war in the Gulf have disrupted one of the last great archaeological quests, the search for the biblical city of Ubar. Sir Ranulph Fiennes has had to postpone his plans to travel to Oman this month to begin a scientific search for the famous city, a centre of the incense trade which has been buried under sand for 2,000 years.

Sir Ranulph, better known for his attempts to reach the North Pole unaided on foot, had secured the co-operation of the Sultan of Oman and was to have used the Sultan's helicopters and Land Rovers to locate the city, which is mentioned in the Koran. But they have been diverted to the multi-national force assembled in Saudi Arabia. "Because the area is very remote we are entirely retiant on help from the Sultanate administration. If their resources are engaged in other areas then we cannot try now," Sir Ranulph

He discovered what he believes to be traces of the city during a reconnaissance trip in July. He and Dr Juris Zarins, an Arabian expert from Southwest Missouri State University, used infra-red photographs from the American space shuttle to locate a possible entrance to the city 600 miles south-west of Muscat, the Omani

capital. Despite the likelihood of war, Sir Ranulph, who left the Royal Scots Greys in 1971 and is a friend of the Prince of Wales, is optimistic that he will be able to lead his

scientific sleuths into Oman's Empty Quarter next spring "It will be entirely over by then." he says confidently. "It must be. One way or another they will have decided that sanctions won't work. Then they'll move in and through air power they will completely swamp the Iraqis. It'll all be over within 10 days.

 United States troops in the Gulf made history this week by becoming the first people to vote in an American election by fax. They waived their rights to a secret ballot in order to exercise their rights in high-tech fashion.

Gavel trouble

mnesty International is A feeling less than charitable towards Christie's after the cancellation of a sale that was to have raised thousands of pounds for its work. Amnesty organisers had spent 12 months persuading artists such as Richard Long, John Beliamy and Nancy Spero to donate 64 works, and hoped they would raise £100,000 at auction Christie's disagreed and valued them at only £56,000, not enough to make the December 17 sale worthwhile.

"A whole year's work has been wasted," says Rose Garrard, one of the artists organising the venture, which had the endorsement of Melvyn Bragg and John Cleese, among other celebrities. We feel very hard done by because Amnesty International has put a lot of money into it and because there was no discussion." Mark Wrey, Christie's manager in charge of charity sales, says be

first saw the works for auction late

in September. "They had am-

bitions we felt weren't right. The trouble with charity sales is that it's always the same people who get asked to give and to buy every time. I feel very irritated by them being wound up like this, when we were only trying to help."

Nodding donkey

argaret Thatcher, her early warning system primed to fend off leadership challenges, might think Sir Anthony Meyer the last Tory MP to rally to her cause. But Sir Anthony has robustly defended her record in a public debate at Aberystwyth. The former "stalking horse" had to argue for Thatcherism against Labour and Welsh nationalist MPs when his fellow Tory, Nicholas Bennett, dropped out at the last minute.

"Nicholas is a Thatcherite lovalist, and a very good one," says Meyer, who was deselected by his local party for last year's action. "I gave his speech as well as mine. I based his speech on what I thought he would say about the prime minister.'

But having done the decent thing Meyer then calmly delivered ...

his own prepared speech, whichtotally contradicted his earlier

were using the citizens' money, of

course for the citizens' benefit, it

"I said it's a homble govern-ment and does homble things but it's extremely tough. However, I did urge the audience to vote for a Thatcherite government instead of Mrs Thatcher." Nevertheless, the spectators overwhelmingly passed a no confidence motion in the government.

Criminal investigator

rom California some heart-ening news for criminals with a talent for scientific research. Syed Salahuddin, a scientist convicted of misdurecting federal research funds, has been spared a jail term. He has been sentenced instead to spend every



engaged in medical enquiry. Salahuddin will be metaphorically chained to the laboratorybench while he clocks up 1,750 hours of research into the viral origins of chronic fatigue syndrome. A former member of the National Institutes of Health Aids laboratory, Salahuddin is now a visiting researcher at the University of Southern California. "I thought it would be a good idea to take advantage of his research abilities," says prosecutor Dale Kelberman.

White cliffs forever

and be ready for the rush.

amely ignoring quips that she will be heard garging before any hostilities in the Gulf, Dame Vera Lynn last night said that she might consider singing for the troops in Saudi Arabia should she be asked. "I coped with those kind of conditions in Burma in the last waralthough I was in my twenties then." she said at the launch of her latest book. Unsung Heroines. So far the MoD has made no formal announcement about sending entertainers to divert the Descrit Rais, but as the most famous booster of military morale. Dame Vera. now 73, might expect an approach. "The first thing I'd do is have a dozen different inoculations:" she says.

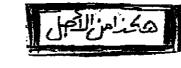
"I never have to practice my

voice. I keep it in shape with lots

of charity performances."

w.

 Although hardly rivalling the Queen or Mrs Thatcher for glam-our, Bernie Grant MP cut a dosh in Nigerian costume at yesterday's state opening of Parliament. Not one of nature's shrinking violets, Grant took the trouble to issue a fashion note in the form of a press release explaining that the trousers, undershirt, hat and robe were. traditionally worn by chiefs of the Yoruba tribe. With engaging hon-esty the information concluded. Thanks are due to the Queen of Sheba boutique of Balham, south London, for supplying this outfil.



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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

MISTRESS OF THE HOUSE

- Margaret Thatcher's leadership of the Conservative party is in the gift not of the country but of Conservative members of parliament. With that leadership under notional if not actual challenge these MPs seemed to have decided that her performance in the House of Commons yesterday would be critical to their loyalty. If they needed proof of Mrs Thatcher's extraordinary stamina and determination, proof they received.

The prime minister is fortunate to have a temperament that rises to a great parliamentary challenge. The more pressure she is under, the better she performs. Responding in yesterday's debate on the Oueen's Speech to a diatribe from Neil Kinnock may seem a somewhat arbitrary test of fitness to lead, but it was a test that had been set by her own side. This was one of the crucial performances of her career, certainly the most testing since Nigel Lawson's resignation. She was on form.

Whatever the shortcomings of Mrs Thatcher's personality - her tactlessness, her stridency and her tendency to antagonise those she should count as friends -- her dominance over the Commons is impressive. Mr Kinnock had some good lines. For a moment, he looked as if he had drawn blood over her differences with her foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd. But Mr Kinnock's style lacks the vital ingredient of a good speech, incisiveness. His sharp rocks are still buried under a scree of verbiage. As in the Westland debate in 1986 he let her off more lightly than he should have done.

Mrs Thatcher resisted the pleas of those who have told her to soften her personal presentation. That is not in her character. If there is any softness about the late-Thatcher style, it derives from her recent discovery of the weapon of wit. Above all, she was combative. The facet of her personality that can be so unappealing when directed at foreigners is what has made her so formidable in the House of Commons. Under similar pressure, the former Harold Macmillan would have seemed aloof and exhausted; Lord Wilson would have merely droned; Edward Heath would have floundered. Mrs Thatcher appeared to draw comfort and strength from the inept baying of the Opposition benches. Her repartee was even more fluent than the words of her script. This was good political leadership, a general out in front of the troops, single-handed.

If it was magnificent, was it war - war as modern electoral campaigns are fought? Mrs Thatcher's performance may persuade her backbenchers that any leadership contest would be futile and destructive. Seldom can any leader have looked less like ceding defeat gracefully. But for Mrs Thatcher to stave off a challenge merely by threatening to unleash the dogs of intra-party strife is hardly the best way to secure loyalty through to the next election. If that is not until 1992, there is one more opportunity to challenge her, next year, and there are plenty of potential rebels skulking in their tents, determined to fight another day.

The only way Mrs Thatcher can secure her position without question is by demonstrating that she knows how to win the country in 1992. That means more than a series of points victories in prize fights with Mr Kinnock at Westminster. In the world outside, she has actively to court popularity, to narrow the gap in the opinion polls with Labour, and to win back those at the Conservative grass roots who showed in Eastbourne that they are just not satisfied with her leadership.

Unlike her predecessors, Mrs Thatcher's stomach for a fight after many years in office has not shrunk. But she is far from out of trouble. Even in the television era, elections are not decided in the House of Commons. Mrs Thatcher's own speeches when she was leader of the Opposition were ineffectual, yet she won an election. Tonight's by-election results may once again unsettle Tory MPs. But their leader has shown how an effective performance in the House can rally a doubting party. It is an indispensable political skill.

DAMAGE LIMITED

President Bush can take some comfort from the American mid-term election results. The Democrats consolidated their hold on both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Democrats also defeated candidates for whom Mr Bush had personally campaigned in the gubernatorial races in two important states, Florida and his elected home base, Texas. But the "free fall" in support for his party which Republican campaign managers were predicting less than a month ago failed to materialise.

Pre-election opinion polls found two firsts

of voters more pessimistic about the future than for a decade, with three-quarters of them identifying government and politicians as the problem rather than the solution. That should have hurt the Republicans, the party which traditionally claims to be more competent in handling the economy. Yet Mr Bush's party lost far fewer seats than in 1982, the last midterm election to take place during an economic recession. Voters, it turns out, may be revolted by Congress: they still tend to return their own sitting congressman.

In the Senate, where 34 of the 100 seats were at stake, the Democrats added only one to their existing 55-member majority group. They made stronger gains in elections to the House, where all congressmen seek re-election every two years, gaining nine additional seats (including an unexpected win by a socialist in rock-ribbed Republican Vermont) to give them 267. In the traditionally volatile races for the state governorships, where 36 out of 50 were at stake, both sides took unexpected losses and the Republicans compensated for defeats in Florida and Texas by holding California, biggest of the sunbelt "superstates", against the charismatic Democrat, Dianne Feinstein, previously considered a possible candidate for the presidency.

The political significance of such small shifts in electoral fortune is larger in the US than in Europe. Shortly before the elections, the respected Congressional Quarterly estimated that of the 435 seats in the House, 215 Democrat and 138 Republican seats were "absolutely safe", leaving just over 80 to fight for. The "swing" in each race is therefore as significant as the result. There was some

evidence of the predicted "anti-incumbent" backlash. Both Democrats and Republican incumbents suffered from public pessimism about the economy and irritation with the autumn's prolonged wrestling over the federal budget. Mr Bush, however, already operated under the handicap of an exceptionally strong Democratic grip on both houses of the legislature. Even small losses will make governing by cross-party consensus, his preferred method, marginally more difficult.

Extrapolating trends from American elections, where local issues may influence choice as much as national ones, is dangerous. (One Democratic congressman, Jolene Unsoeld, was considered vulnerable because he wanted to protect the spotted owl in a district of Washington state heavily dependent on the lumber industry.) The results appear to leave Mr Bush as the leading contender for the 1992 presidential elections, although with warning flags placed along his route.

If the federal budget is not seen by then to be under firm control, the effect of the separation of powers between President and Congress on the governability of America could become a decisive issue. But some results, notably the tax revolt in New Jersey which nearly cost Senator Bill Bradley his seat, should prompt the Democrats to moderate their class-war rhetoric about soaking the rich. Across the country voters appeared less interested in the moral controversies of recent years, such as abortion law, than in cautious policies, at federal and state level, to improve the economy. Such attitudes could help Mr Bush.

To the outside world, the oddest aspect of the campaign was the small role played by the confrontation in the Gulf. The truism that American elections are won and lost on domestic issues was proof even to the deployment of 230,000 American troops in Saudi Arabia and the signs that fighting is inevitable. Mr Bush may not have succeeded in preparing Americans for battle, but nothing so far suggests the emergence of a "Vietnam factor" to cripple the White House. Mr Bush is free to turn his attention to the most pressing item on the international agenda: countering Iraqi aggression.

RED ROUTES FOR RED BUSES

In an otherwise lacklustre legislative programme, Cecil Parkinson's transport department will take the lion's share of the last full session before a general election. The most substantial of his projects is likely to be the road traffic bill, under which some 300 miles of "red routes" will be designated within the capital under a new London "traffic director", answerable only to Mr Parkinson.

The scheme envisages strictly enforced parking prohibitions along the thoroughfares chosen. Delivery vehicles would normally be expected to use side roads. Heavy penalties, perhaps including spot fines, swift clamping and the forcible removal of parked cars would keep all available traffic lanes in constant use.

There will be intense argument over which roads should be designated, since the villagelike character of some London neighbourhoods could disappear. Apart from local objections to the red routes, some of which have already surfaced over the pilot route from Archway to Commercial Road, doubts remain about the proposed scheme. Common sense suggests that traffic often expands to fill the space provided. The choking of the M25 since its opening has fuelled such scepticism.

Mr Parkinson believes there is no causal connection between road improvements and the rise in car numbers, and that the diversion of commercial traffic on to ring roads like the M25 has reduced congestion in central London. Be that as it may, the burden on the roads will continue to grow. Commuters will start to drive as they find public transport ever less reliable, tourists will increasingly bring in or hire their own cars, and nearly half of Londoners have yet to acquire cars at all.

Second-car owners are tending to drive to schools or shops where previously they would have walked or taken a bus.

Even an ever-expanding red route network could not cope with patently unrestricted demand: cities such as Los Angeles and Houston, designed for the car age, have found congestion just as acute as London. The only sensible answer is to shift preferences radically towards public transport, by improving service quality while accepting the congestion of car routes. In a letter to The Times last July, the former chairman of London Transport, Sir Keith Bright, proposed that special red routes - for buses only during rush hours - should run along roads approximating to the Underground network. Other vehicles would be banned at such times; a simplified and cashless fare collection system would avoid long queues at bus stops.

Sir Keith's more drastic proposal deserves to be incorporated into Mr Parkinson's bill. Such bus-only routes, combining the existing bus lanes and the new concept of the red route, could handle a much greater proportion of commuter movement than at present. London's buses, hitherto the Cinderellas of metropolitan transport, could find their Prince Charming in the new traffic director -- though it is a sad comment on this government's obsessive centralism that he should have to be responsible to Whitehall.

Mr Parkinson deserves only two cheers for his red routes. The third and most resounding cheer must wait until the red buses, which should have the first claim to run on these routes, are given their rightful priority.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right and reason in a 'just war'

From the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster

Sir, Clifford Longley's article ("Going by the Aquinas book", November 3) has brought to the attention of your readers the principles which would determine whether or not military intervention in the Gulf could be morally justified. What, then, is the present position?

It is my conviction that a moral case can be made to justify a limited military action in the Gulf only if two fundamental conditions are satisfied. The first is that all other avenues to a possible solution have been tried and have failed, and therefore limited military action is truly the last resort. It would be wrong, for instance, to abort any constructive internationally supported initiative by embarking prematurely on a military strike.

Secondly, there must be a real prospect not only of achieving the just objectives sought by the use of limited military force, but also of not causing in the process physical and political damage out of all proportion to the original injus-

Both these conditions are extremely difficult to assess but those in authority, who alone are in a position to make the decisive sment, have a duty to be guided by them. A failure to observe that duty would certainly render a military intervention immoraL

Moreover, there is a further consideration of a different order. The success of the United Nations in the formulation and execution of the international response to Iraqi aggression is already a unique achievement. The end of the cold war has allowed an unprecedented degree of international co-operation and trust to

develop.

This is potentially of immense significance, but is as yet fragile. It will therefore be of great importance that the authority of the United Nations is seen to have endorsed any direct military intervention which may be undertaken.

Yours sincerely, BASIL HUME, Archbishop's House, Westminster, SW1.

From Mr Christopher Derrick Sir. Clifford Longley outlines the Thomistic doctrine of "the just war". But he passes too hurriedly over the key question of "proportionality". Put simply, this means that your war has to be "the lesser evil". But lesser than what? And by what sort of reckoning?

CBI attack opposed From Lord Hanson

Sir, As Hanson plc is a member of the CBI, I write to make it clear that the reported criticism by its Director General of the government in his closing speech in Glasgow (report, November 7), does not reflect the views of a great

many industrialists in this country.

The role of the CBI is accurately to represent British business. This government has achieved immeasurable benefits for everyone in industry over the last ten years and now that the country is facing a downturn the last thing we need is statements which can be seen as

EC referendum

From Mr William Wilson

Sir, We must be the only country

that was only allowed to vote on

whether or not to join the Euro-

'a single economic and monetary policy, a single foreign policy, a single central bank and a single currency in Europe. By any standards these would constitute major changes in the way this country

pean Community after we had joined it. Ever since then the development of democratic accountability in the Community has lagged far behind moves towards greater integration.
After all, who elected Jacques Delors, to whom is he really accountable, and what do we do about it if we do not like what he is saying? The European Parliament thority of those on both sides of is not equipped to subject the the argument. Commission to proper account-

ability while the majority of voters cannot name their MEP. The government is now under 7 Rutland House. pressure to agree a date to achieve

Premature poppies? From Mr W. A. P. Conran

Sir, Each year the wearing of remembrance poppies starts ear-lier, even cabinet ministers were seen thus adorned during a television interview today. What is the reason for the phenomenon' To wear a poppy on November 2 does not mean that one remembers better or more deeply than others who wait until, say, the IOth; if anything it waters it down to something superficial or even

Privatising ports From the Chairman of Blyth

Harbour Commission Sir, From reading Jonathan Prynn and Ross Tieman's article (Business News, November 1) your readers could be forgiven for thinking that trust ports could not obtain powers similar to Associated British Ports without seeking privatisation and that privatisation is therefore needed in order to compete.

Further, Patrick McLoughlin's statement. "Taxpayers must be renaid", gives the impression that most British ports have received vast sums from the UK Government, by way of grants and aid (in a similar way to continental ports). These impressions are grossly misleading.

In order to face the inter-port competition mentioned in the article, the port of Blyth promoted its own private bill and in 1986 obtained an ability to trade on similar lines to Associated British

When you start a war you know

little or nothing of how it will end, or of how much death and destruction it will cause. And even if you did know, how could you possibly balance those evils against other evils which would be political and abstract and highly subjective? The trouble isn't only that such calculations could only be approximate: there's no rational basis upon which they could even be attempted.

Take the present case. We would all like to see the liberation of Kuwait and the downfall of Saddam Hussein, But would that cause be worth 50 million lives, or five million, or 5,000, or only 500? How do we begin to judge? And of course, we don't know what that operation would cost in fact. The lesser evil? The recognisably "just" war?

There is much talk of "Catholic tradition", and it isn't always so good. We Catholics have a long de facto tradition of paying ab-solutely no serious attention to this range of questions. I take that to be the greatest scandal in the Church's history.

Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER DERRICK, 6 St Michael's Road, Wallington, Surrey. November 5.

From the Right Reverend Mark

Sir. The House of Bishops of the General Synod, meeting recently, found it impossible to agree on a statement which might have given guidance on the Christian attitude to possible war in the Gulf (report, October 22).

This is not surprising. The 50 or so members obviously have conflicting views about the morality of war in general, and a Gulf war in particular. Not surprising but still regrettable. They could have agreed on a statement outlining two alternative Christian stances. Nothing would have been lost by such honesty, for in moral questions there is not always one blazingly right course of action and one which is plainly evil.

Be that as it may, they could. unanimously, have urged the nation to use next Sunday as a day not only of grateful remembrance. but of fervent prayer for peace in the Gulf by diplomatic means. Such a message would give Remembrance Sunday a new and urgent relevance. Even now it is not too late.

MARK GREEN. 13 Archery Court. Archery Road. St Leonards-on-Sca. East Sussex. November 5.

attacks from what might ordinarily be perceived to be industry's natural supporters.

Yours faithfully

I do not believe there is a senior member of the CBI who does not know in his heart that it is essential for a Conservative government to be returned the next time round and to continue its achievements in the future.

If Mr Banham persists with these statements it will have appeared that we have removed our support when it was most

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, HANSON, 1 Grosvenor Place, SW1.

November 7.

is governed. No party has an unambiguous policy on these issues, and to vote on them at a general election where there are other matters to be decided would only obscure any mandate for action. Surely a referendum is long overdue? Any reluctance to give the voters a chance to express a clear preference would undermine the au-

Yours faithfully WILLIAM WILSON. Marioes Road, W8.

sartorial. Perhaps the media could

arrange a truce next year, under which poppies are not worn until two or three days before Remembrance Day, thus concentrating minds on more remembrance than on getting in first. Poppies might mean more then to most of

Yours faithfully, W. A. P. CONRAN. The Old Rectory, Risby, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. November 2.

Ports. Rather than seek privatisation, we provided for an increase in our borrowing powers adequate to satisfy our future needs.

In this way we were able to concentrate on the main business of operating and developing a successful harbour with the first call on profits being for reinvestment rather than dividend. This is in line with our statutory obligations to improve maintain and manage the port and provide the "competitive edge" necessary for expansion in a highly competitive industry.

When compared with our continental colleagues, and with the notable exceptions of the ports of London and Liverpool, UK ports have received little by way of financial aid from the UK Government. For example, in 120 years of existence, the port of

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (071) 782 5046.

Community care of mentally ill

From the Chairman of the Society of Clinical Psychiatrists Sir, You report (November 1) that

according to the Commons social services committee there will not be enough money to provide alternative local services for the 12,500 patients now in psychiatric institutions who will be discharged in the next five years. What when there is no alternative?

The most dangerous and desperate sufferers from mental illness include acute paranoid schizophrenics and the clearly suicidal psychotic depressive. Not only the sufferer but relations and innocent strangers are being put at high risk; psychotic murderers are frequently those who refuse all effective medication.

A full-blown paranoid utterly believes in his normality and lack of illness. He is equally firm in belief that royalty, politicians, relations and haphazard strangers who accidentally cross his path are malign persecutors; and it is on such beliefs that he kills.

Modern medication is frequently effective. One can hardly have "community hit squads" to enforce medication in private homes. Not only will there be appalling individual instances of distress from forceful entry, there will be an awful toll on relatives driven to try to summon up succour from sources not always keen to even "see" flagrant mental iliness.

There will also be the long nights of recrimination for daring to try to summon "community care". Furthermore the acutely psychotic require 24-hour consis-tent care till they have been stable for more than a few days.

Why does not each health area so busily destroying in-patient care facilities use a fraction of the money "saved" to fund a statis-tical officer for each district whose full task will be to check each suicide and murder with a mental

Blow to TV education From Lady Plowden

Sir, I write dismayed that on October 30 the House of Lords finally rejected the amendment to the broadcasting bill that would require the Independent Television Commission to broadcast programmes with an educational purpose and social action programmes and that such programmes should be shown at appropriate times of the day and

week (Parliament, October 31).
Up till now ITV has provided programmes of educational value. their character arising from the current legislation requiring it "to inform and educate as well as entertain". These programmes have in the past stimulated many thousands of people to want to know more about a given subject that they have seen discussed or

(Chairman, Independent 11 Abingdon Gardens. Abinedon Villas, WR

Soviet reforms From Dr Martin Holmes

Sir, Your editorial, "Gorbachev and the West" (October 26), which mentioned the creation of a confederal Soviet Union more like the European Community than the United States, seemed to miss a number of ironies in current developments in both eastern and western Europe.

I visited the Soviet Union last month and it is clear to me that the demands for independence run way ahead of demands for limited autonomy among the republics. Pooling of sovereignty, as favoured by Euro-federalists in the EC, is seen as yet another device for maintaining discredited centralised Soviet control.

Moreover moves to a market economy, which you rightly com-

Monetary value

From Mr Gcoffrey Norris Sir, I recently invested in a stock of first-class Royal Mail stamps costing 22p each. The cost of sending an ordinary letter to EC countries is also 22p, but the Post Office tells me I must purchase 22p stamps instead.

A counter clerk explained that the first-class stamp did not show value, adding: "They won't

recognise it". It does seem strange that, at a time when Britain has entered the ERM (exchange-rate mechanism) and when British industry every-where is gearing itself up for 1992 the Post Office produces a stamp which may not travel outside the United Kingdom.

Yours hopefully (with a 22p stamp). GEOFFREY NORRIS. Glencot, Church Hill, Horsell, Woking, Surrey.

Blyth has received some £200.000 (net of tax) in grants from the UK Government. Such a low level of grant can hardly justify a tax level of 50 per cent, in addition to capital gains tax. This high level of tax could only

be justified if the Government's aim is to pool resources to pay off the outstanding large debts - a principle which would certainly fail to obtain support within the ports industry or, one would imagine, with MPs representing the interests of their local constitvencies.

Several of my colleagues in the industry feel that the benefits of privatisation are being exag-gerated by a major campaign by one port. Privatisation may be absolutely right for that port now. but not, I think, for the vast majority of other trust ports. ours faithfully.

J. W. STEVENSON, Chairman. Blyth Harbour Commission, 79 Bridge Street, Blyth, Northumberland.

illness history, so that we all can know the full picture?

Yours faithfully. HARRY JACOBS. Chairman. Society of Clinical Psychiatrists. The Coach House,

Colchester, Essex. From the President of the Royal

Rochfords, Wormingford.

College of Psychiatrisis Sir, A recent ITV This Week programme highlighted the plight of two mentally ill patients living in the community without adequate supervision or care. It concentrated on two extreme

examples. There is a danger that this type of programme can increase the stigmatisation already suffered by the mentally itt and the mentally handicapped, the vast majority of whom are dangerous neither to themselves nor to others.

Whilst this college welcomes the mental illness specific grant in principle as an example of ringfencing, the total amount allo-cated by central government is much too small to meet real needs. Local authorities are also expected to fund services for the everincreasing number of elderly people with dementia out of this budget - and this at a time when local authorities are having to cut back on services in general. The amount available in real terms for the treatment of mental diness has decreased in recent years, even though there is increased demand

for services. This college has repeatedly stated that care in the community is not a cheap option. The att-itudes of the general public and the continuing stigmatisation of the mentally ill have influenced successive governments, so that the care of the mentally ill still receives low priority.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW SIMS. President, The Royal College of Psychiatrists. 17 Belgrave Square, SW1.

illustrated on ITV.

To satisfy this demand those who made the programmes have up till now frequently provided a follow-up, sometimes with literature, sometimes in co-operation with a local education authority, this often organised by ITV education officers.

How ironic it is that at a time of great reform in education when Parliament and the public agree that education and training are matters of the highest priority to find the Government making it less likely that programmes with an educational or social purpose will be shown by the new independent companies.

Yours sincerely.
BRIDGET PLOWDEN deasting Authority, 1975-80).

mend, must be accompanied by a currency reform which enables the republics to issue their own currency as legal tender. Only then will the liquidity overhang of nearworthless roubles, which threatens inflation, be removed. It is not surprising that M Delors should recently have advised the Baltic republics against the establishment of their own currencies given his antipathy to EC national

currencies.

Such advice along with that which artificially preserves cen-tralised Soviet control will do a great disservice to democratic and market-oriented reform.

Yours faithfully. MARTIN HOLMES (Member. Bruges Group Academic Advisory Council), 44 Park Town, Oxford. October 26,

Dance steps From Mr Jeremy G. Hill

Sir. Whilst not being in a position to comment on the sashay in square dancing (Philip Howard. October 26), if its origin lies in the chasse it must bear a closer resemblance to the slip step in Scottish country dancing than to the setting step, which is essen-

tially danced on the spot. The slip step is used in a movement closely resembling the chasse in which a couple join both hands and "slip" down the middle. In the team in which I dance. however, this is known as "scooshing", an expression used by our former teacher. The origin of the word escapes me 'compictely.

Yours faithfully. JEREMY G. HILL (Secretary. Demonstration team. Royal Scottish Country Dance Society (London branch)).

I Montefiore Street. Battersea, SW8.

Art in the bath From Mrs Anne Chambers

Sir. Last Saturday I was bathing my visiting grandson amongsi a flotilla of paper boats made from that day's Times. We were both so absorbed in our senarate arms. I to launch and float the boats. Tobias (aged two) to sabotage and skuttle them, that we failed to notice that both boy and bath had meanwhile been marbled in a delicate tracery of black.

This form of marbling is very like the Japanese art of summugashi. However, since this new method involves only warm watcr. liquid baby soap. Times newsprint and a small boy, it is a very much simpler process, and equally

pretty. Yours faithfully. ANNE CHAMBERS. 18 Beaumont Buildings, Oxford.

October 30.

honourable exception, was quite

unprepared for such radical work. In 1931 he had married a fellow Stade

student, Elinor Bellingham Smith, a surgeon's daughter. His wife was to

become a well-known painter in her

own right. She died in November

admired the two important Matisses

then in the Gargoyle Club, Soho,

including The Red Studio (1911)

(now Museum of Modern Art, New

York). Through his friendship with

Coldstream, Rogers and Pasmore,

Moynihan became involved with the Euston Road School from 1937

to 1939 where he sometimes taught

in the evening. He sustained himself

mainly by teaching in those pre-war years, and at Euston Road taught a

method of drawing by volumes, but was never considered a complete

insider within the School, since he

refused to accept the then fashion-

able realist-abstract dialectic.
Called up in October 1940, the

year in which he had his first one-

man show at the Redfern Gallery,

Movnihan trained as an artillery-

man. Later transferred to the

The writer Colette, who

lived in the same building just

diner was Jean Cocteau, who

designed Oliver's menu and

who wrote that the chef had

seen brooding over the fate of mankind before Oliver slip-

International Finance Group.

Mr C.J. Mowl, on promotion to Grade 3, will succeed Mr Sedgwick as Head of Forecasts

and Analysis Group. Miss M.E. Peirson will transfer on loan to

the Department of Social Sec-urity. Mr C.W. Kelly will suc-ceed Miss Peirson as Head of

ceed Miss Petrson as Head of Social Services and Territorial Group. Mrs A.F. Case will succeed Mr Kelly as Head of Pay and Industrial Relations Group. Mr M. Whippman, on loan from the Department of Social Security will succeed Mr

Social Security, will succeed Mrs Case as Head of Home, Trans-

port and Education Group, Mr D.J. Bostock will succeed Mr R.I.G. Allen as Head of Euro-

pean Community Group. Mr R.I.G. Allen will succeed Mr

Bostock as Head of Local Gov-

Moynihan and Coldstream both

RODRIGO MOYNIHAN



OBITUARIES

Rodrigo Moynihan, portrait painter, died on November 6, aged 80. He

ALTHOUGH best known to the

public for his portraits of Princess

Elizabeth, commissioned by her

mother in 1946, and, more recently,

of Mrs Thatcher, commissioned in

1983 by the National Portrait

Gallery, Rodrigo Moynihan was an

artist of wide accomplishment and

his work underwent several distinct

changes in direction. Early in his

career he evolved a form of abstract

expressionism which, for a brief

period, was the most advanced

experimental painting of its kind.

He returned to a much more

naturalistic style, and was associated

with the Euston Road School trium-virate of William Coldstream, Vic-tor Pasmore, and Claude Rogers in 1937. After the war, he continued in

a broadly Euston Road style, but in

the summer of 1956 he again moved

away from naturalistic landscapes and group portraiture towards non-

figurative art, only to startle his

colleagues by developing from this into uncompromising "hard-edge" abstractions, a ten-year phase which

lasted until the early 1970s. Much of

his recent work is characterised by a low-toned naturalism that stems

from the 19th century French

tradition of tonal painting so bril-

liantly practised by Whistler and

Of mixed Irish and Spanish

descent, Rodrigo Moynihan was born at Santa Cruz de Tenerife,

Canary Islands, the son of Herbert

James Moynihan, a fruit-broker, and Maria de la Puerta. He came to London in 1918 where he was educated at University College

School, and spent three years in the USA at a high school in Madison,

New Jersey, between 1924 and 1927. He returned to Europe in 1928. He

studied art at the American School

and at the Povada studio in Rome,

before entering the Slade School in 1931, winning the Slade Scholarship in his second year. He began exhibiting with the London Group

in 1932, becoming a member in

1933. A year later he emerged as one

of the leaders of the Objective

Abstractions Group, whose ex-hibition at the Zwemmer Gallery

caused a minor sensation. Moyui-

han's were among the most un-

compromising non-figurative paintings in the show, with the emphasis put on the texture and

physical properties of the paint,

which was applied in thickly im-

pasted layers and blobs. This was a

logical development, in fact, from

late Monet whose work he much

admired. Critical opinion, with one

age of 81. He was born at

Langon in the Gironde region

of south west France on March 27, 1909.

RAYMOND Oliver referred

played many culinary master-

pieces in the 35 years that he

ran the restaurant, considered

the three-star accolade of the

Michelin guide in the days

Mr Roy Goddard to be a

member of the shadow Indepen-

dent Television Commission

He will also be a member of the Independent Broadcasting Au-

Mr Ian Branton to be chairman

of The Tree Council for two

Mr M.T.F. Briggs. Mr G. Newey, and Mr P.J. Girolami to be junior counsel to the Crown,

Senior Treasury appointments

Mr A.C.S. Allan will succeed

Mrs J.R. Lomax as Head of General Expenditure Policy

Group, following her appointment as Deputy Chief Economic Adviser. Mr P.J. Sedgwick will succeed Mr Allan as Head of

The Rev Nor F Marsh, Rector. Ridgway, Wantage, diocese Oxford: retired on 31 October.

retired on 31 October.

The Rev Lednard H Mayes, Rector. Moreton w Church Ealon, docese Lichileki. retired on 5 November.

The Rev Canon David S Neumann. Rector. Sandwich. 3t Clement w St. Mary the Virgin and St Peter and Stonar. diocese Canterbury: to retire as from February 10 1991.

The Rev Negel O'Connor. Rector. the Corby Gien group of parishes, diocesed Lincoln: to retire as from Jamuary 31 1991.

The Rev Peter F Stirk, Vicar, Kirty-on-the-Moor and Candait w Norton-le-Clay and Sketton-cum-Newby, diocrec Ripon: to retire as from Joseph Church Candait of the Corby Gien group of parishes. The Rev Ernest Strickland, Rector. Broughlon, diocese Uncomit to retire as from Proughlon, diocese Uncomit to retire as from November 5.

to take effect on 3 December:

thority until it is wound up.

vears.

Legal

to his ovens at the legendary off the Place Palais Royal, was Grand Véfour restaurant in a regular in the beautifully

Paris as "my piano". He ornate dining room. Another

by many as the finest in created "the cuisine of an-

France. It regularly received gels". André Malraux could be

when this élite group com- ped him his special eggs

prised but a dozen restaurants appetizer, deceptively named for the whole of the country. "Ocufs au plat Oliver", but Half were in Paris, like the Which contained foie gras Grand Vétour, the Tour topped by truffle sauce. When

d'Argent, Lasserre and the old this was followed by Sole

Maxim's, but the great chefs Grand Vésour, poached in

Appointments

SickerL

was born on October 17, 1910.

COURT CIRCULAR

Major General Sir Chris-

topher Airy was in attendance.
The Princess of Wales, President, Barnardo's, attended the Champion Children Lunch at

the Savoy Hotel WC2. Mr Patrick Jephson was in

November 7: The Princess Mar-

garet, Countess of Snowdon, member of the Court of Assis-

tants of The Haberdashers'

Company, was present this afternoon at a Service of Thanksgiving for the Tercentenary of the Robert Aske Foundation in St Paul's

The Countess Alexander of

November 7: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester today

visited Northern Ireland and were received by the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland

(the Rt Hon Peter Brooke, MP).
The Duke of Gloucester this

morning visited Co Armagh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant (the Earl of

Caledon).
His Royal Highness opened

the refurbished office accom-modation at Armagh Obser-

Royal School, Armagh.
The Duke of Gloucester was

ortadown. The Duchess of Gloucester

of the City of Belfast).
Her Royal Highness visited

Clubs to mark the Association's

Their Royal Highnesses were

Nicholas Barne were

The Duke and Duchess of Kent this morning left Royal Air Force Northolt for a series of engagements in Turin in connection with the "Design

attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Tunis was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Cathedral.

KENSINGTON PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 7: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, went in State to the Palace of Westminster today to open the Session of Parliament. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness drove in a Carriage Procession, escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, and were received at the Sovereign's Entrance by the Lord Great Chamberlain and the Earl Marshal

Guards of Honour were pro-vided at Buckingham Palace by The Queen's Guard mounted by Ist Battalion, Welsh Guards and at the Palace of Westminster by the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards. A staircase party of the Household Cavalry was on duty at Victoria Tower, House of

Lords. Gun Salutes were fired in Green Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honour-able Artillery Company.

The imperial State Crown.

Sword of State and the Cap of Maintenance were conveyed previously to the House of Lords in a Carriage Procession. escorted by a Regalia Escort of the Household Cavalry.

vatory and subsequently visited Armagh Planetarium and later opened the new buildings at the Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms was on duty in the Prince's Chamber and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard was on present at a luncheon given by the 11th Battalion Ulster De-fence Regiment, Mahon Road, duty in the House of Lords.
The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting and the Pages of Honour to The Queen were in attendance at the this morning visited Belfast and was received by Colonel R.G. Madocks (Vice Lord Lieutenant

Palace of Westminster.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh returned to Buckingham Palace and were received by the Lord Chamberlain and the Vice-Chamberlain of the

the Mencap Nursery at Segal House and subsequently visited Victoria College to open the new library.
The Duchess of Gloucester. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Reception for members of the Ryder Cup. Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Irish Rangers, was entertained to luncheon and opened the 5th (Volunteer) Battalion Terri-Walker Cup, Curtis Cup and Eisenhower Trophy teams at Buckingham Palace. torial Army Headquarters at

November 7: The Princess
Royal, President, Riding for the Disabled Association, today attended the National Conference and Annual General Magnitudes

torial Army Headquarters at Hydebank, Co Down.

In the afternoon, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester opened the Lyndhurst Court Sheltered Housing Court Sheltered Housing Complex, Sheltered Housing Complex, Bangor, Co Down, Finally, The Duke of Glouces-ter, President, National Associ-ation of Boys' Clubs, accompanand Annual General Meeting of the Riding for the Disabled Association, National Agri-cultural Centre, Kenilworth and ied by The Duchess of Gloucester, were present at a reception given by the Northern Ireland Association of Boys' was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Warwickshire (the Viscount Daventry). Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance.

This evening Her Royal Highness, President, Royal Golden Jubilee at Hillsborough Castle, Co Down. achting Association, held a Reception at Buckingham Palreceived by Her Majesty's Lord ace for the International Yacht Lieutenant for Co Down (Colo-Racing Union.
The Hon Mrs Louloudis was nel William Brownlow), Mrs Howard Page and Major

in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE November 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited Queen Mary's

Clothing Guild at St James's Ruth, Lady Fermoy was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE November 7: The Prince of November 7: The Prince of Britannico: Tecnologia e In-Wales, Patron. North Pole 90. novazione Exhibition.

held a recention for the Multin Scierosis Society, at Kensington Palace, W8. His Royal Highness attended

received on arrival at Northolt by Signor Livio Muze-Falconi the World Monuments Fund Hadrian Award Dinner at the Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, SW7.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception for members of the Diplomatic at the Cavalry and Guards Club Corps at 9.30 pm.

The Duke of Edinburgh, honorary member, will visit the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club at 5.00. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit the field of

The Prince of Wales, as President of Business in the Community, will attend the launch of Business in the Environment at Grosvenor House at 12.15.

The Princess Royal, will open the new Bournemouth General Hospital at 11.00; will open the new ward at Victoria Hospital. Wimborne, at 1.15; as Patron of the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, will open the bureau at Wimborne, Dorset, at 1.40; and the new bureau and the library complex at Weymouth at 2.35. As Colonal in Cities of the Royal Signature. Lin-Chief of the Royal Signals, she will attend a farewell dinner for the Master of Signals at the HQ Mess, Blandford, at

Princess Margaret, as Colonelin-Chief of the 15th/19th The

e diocese.

Michael Fry. Assistant
by Spirit Dovecel, diocese
to be Team Vicar. St.
St. Catherine, Liverpool.

Stephen w St Camerine. Liverpools same diocese. The Rev Courale. Yaiding w collier Street. diocese Roosessame to the Street. diocese Roosessame to the Street. Roosessame to the Street. Roosessame to the Street. Roosessame to the Curain. Soham socioles Eur. to be Curain. Soham socioles Eur. to be Curain. The Rev John Hawier. Vicar. All Salints. Woodlands. Donacaster. diocres Sheffledt to be Team Rector. Dewrobury team. diocese Walesledd. The Rev James D Jelley, Priest incharge, united benefice of St Philip and St Mark. Camberwest, diocese Southwark: to be the incumbent, dans benefice. Same diocese.

he Rev Simon p M Macketzie, eistant Curale, St John, Tipton, rese Lichfield: In be Vicar, St gthew, Perry Beeches, diorese mingham.

ijocese. The Rev Raymond P Owen, industrial Jaspieln, Teesside industrial Mission, ijocase Durham: to be Teem Rector, Hanjay Leam, diocese Lichtield.

(Charge d'Affaires, Embassy of Mrs Julian Tomkins and Commander Roger Walker RN are in attendance

Their Royal Highnesses were

at 8.00. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the Winged Fellowship Trust, will open Netley Waterside House, Netley Abbey, Southampton, at

The Duke of Gloucester will present the 1990 Structural Steel Design awards at the Savoy Hotel at 12 20 Prince Michael of Kent, as a

of the trustees at Grafton Street

Shrivenham Club Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Defence, was the principal guest at a reception held last night at the Banqueting House. Whitehall, to mark the 40th anniversary of the Shrivenham Club. General Sir John Subbon.

remembrance at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, at 11.25.

Trustee of the National Motor Museum, will attend a meeting

Service reception

Master General of the Ord-nance, received the guests.

Loridon.
The Rev David Tann, Vicar, Dudley St James. diocese Wortester: to be also an Honorary Canon of Worcester Cathedral, same diocese.

also an Honorary Canon of Worceser Cathedral, same docese.
The Rev Richard J Taylor, vicar, Saints Peter and Paul, Kinssbury, diocese Birmingham: to be Team Rector, Saints Philip and James, Hodge Hill, same diocese
The Rev, Staphen C Varney, Curste, Riverhead w Dunton Green, diocese Rochester: to be Vicar, St. Andrew, Bostali Heath, same diocese.
The Rev Robert E williams, Garrison Senior Chaptain at Bufford, witshire, to be Rector, Caerlion w Tichborne and Beauworth, diocese Winchester.

Regionations and retirements The Ven Ronald J Woodley will be retiring as Archdeacon of Cleveland. diocese York as from February

The Rev Canon Peter Blake, Priest in charge, Breamore, diocese Winchester: resigned as from October 22on health grounds.

ter: resigned as from October 2200 health grounds.

The Rev Maurice Clarke, Vicar, Hamble, diocese Winchester: to retire on 31 December.

The Rev John B D Chilbriden Rector. Hawkinge, St Luke w. Acrise. St Martin and Swingheid. St Peter, Feijkestone, diocese Canterbury: to retire as from December 31.

The Rev G Basil F Cook. Vicar, St Barnabak, Mitcham, diocese Southwark: to retire as from Jahuaty 31 1991.

The Rev Michoel A David. Vicar, All Seints. Warlingham, Rector. St Leon.

The Rev Michael A David, Vicar, All Selvis, Warlingham, Rector, St Leon and, Chetham, and Vicar, St Many the Virgin, Faricigh, diocese Com-

Church news siddendem and Smatten, and Chap-lain of the Canlerbury School of Ministry, diocese Canlerbury, to be Priest-in-charge. Totnes and Berry Pomeroy, diocese Exeter. The Rev Nigel Stock, Vicar, Shire-moor, diocese Newcastle: to be Team Rector. North Shields, same diocese. The Rev Kim Swithinbank, formerly Associate of Hildenburough Ministries, Sevendaks, diocese Rochester to be sector. Stamford St. George, diocese

ernment Group.

The Rev Cordon Elliott. Vicar. Workey w. Burton Hastings, Copsion Magna and Wilmybrook, diocese Cordenty: retires at the card of October The Rev Robots Fielden Rector. Fisherton, diocese Lincoln: to retire a Signa November. The Rev Robots of Hastings Rough as from December 31 ito return to the USA).

Rev Professor William H C Frend, Priest-in-charge. Barnwell w. Thurning and Luidington, diocese Peterborough: to retire as from November 30.

The Rev Canon Peter G S Harrison, Vicar. Severtey Minster. and Curalein-charge. Routh. diocese York. to retire on 31 January 1992.

The Rev Canon Peter G S Harrison, Vicar. Severtey Minster. and Curalein-charge. Routh. diocese York. to retire on 31 January 1992.

The Rev Robots Blackburn: diocese Rector. Si Sairador's. Edinburgh to be also Diocesan Director of Ordinands. The Rev Robots Minster to resign as Rural Dean of Pendie. Same diocese Winschemen St. John Health grounds.

The Rev Colin J W Lee, Vicar, Breston St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from January 3 1991.

The Rev Henry Lee, Vicar, Brotuptos w Delphlon, diocese York to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John, diocese Derby to retire as from Diocesin St. John Warwick Jaundrell. Asspin forminged Priest-in-Grarge. Haddioton (Edinary Chaptain, Edinburgh, Supernatherary Chaptain, Edinburgh, The Rev Robert McLean Reid, Rector, St Peter's, Torry (Aberdeen & Oricing) to Easington Colliery (Durham). The Rev Peter John Taylor, Curate, St Philip's and St James, Goldenacre, Frimburgh) to St Paul's, Fusion

The Rev John Warwick Jaundrell, Assistant Curale, Bistre, clocke of St Assph: nominated Priest in Charge, Towyn and St George, same diocese. Diocese of Mossouth Discess of Momenth
The Rev Tegryd J Greedy, Vicar of
the Goldelin group of parishes, to be
Vicar of the Marchfield group (Monmouth) - 29 November.
The Rev Ropald Chyndwr Hackell,
Vicar SI Paul's Newport, to be Vicar
of Christchurch, Newport. December.
The Res John T Lewis, Vicar of Brecon St David. Llanspyddid and Llandlityd (Swarrea & Brecon), to be Vicar of Bassaley (Montoputh) - 9 January.

The Res. Peter C Price (St Helena), to be Vicar of the Lianishen group of parishes (Monmouth) - 13 November.

Forthcoming

marriages Signor A. Baizarelli and Miss S.J. Cruicksbank The engagement is announced between Andrea, elder son of Signor and Signora Lorenzo Balzarelli, of Milan, and Sally. younger daughter of Professor E.K. Cruickshank OBE and Mrs P.R.M. Harvey.

Mr P.N.O. Betts and Miss S.A. Gos The engagement is announce between Philip, son of Professo A.O. Betts, of Stowe, and Mrs J. Betts. of Iffley, Oxford, and Sarah, youngest daughter of the late Commander A.W. Gossage. RN, and of Mrs A.R. Gossage. of Swarraton, Hampshire.

Mr J-P. Bibaut and Miss N. Widdowson The engagement is announced between Jean-Pierre Bibaut, of Versailles, and Nicky, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Widdowson, of Cheltenham.

Mr D.F. Gibbs and Miss A.C. Fisher The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of M and Mrs John Gibbs, of Windhoek, Namibia, and Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Iain D. Fisher, of St Andrews, Fife. Mr T.T.M.F. Noble and Miss H.C. Judge

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs B.P. Noble, of Oxfordshire, and Helen, elder daughte of Sir Igor and Lady Judge, of Crick, Northamptonshire. Flight Lieutenant C.J.R. Norton and Miss C.A. Bell

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Norton. of Wimbledon, and Charlotte fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Bell, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Piers and Cynthia Plowden A service of thanksgiving for the lives of Piers and Cynthia Plowden will be held at Plowden Church, near Lydbury North.

Shropshire, at noon on Monday.

November 19, 1990. Telephone: 0588 8246.

and gramophone records of cuisine was evolutionary and an apprentice. His grandson, recipes that sold by hundreds therefore "nouvelle". Oliver Bruno, is also at "the piano".

Service dinner

Indian Civil Service (Retired) Association The annual dinner of the Indian Civil Service (Retired) Association was held on November 6 at the United Oxford and Camat the University Club. Sir Ian Scott presided and the guest of honour was Mr John Hanson, Deputy Director-General of the British Council.

The Queen's Royal Irish The annual dinner of the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars was held last night at the Cavalry and Guards' Club. General Sir Brian Kenny. Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

HMS Osprey Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, First Sea Lord, was the principal guest and speaker at a dinner held last night in HMS Osprey to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Taranto (Novem-ber 11). Commander J.G. Hurlbatt presided and Rear-Admiral Michael Layard, Flag Officer Naval Aviation, was

among those present. Dinner Association of Corporate

Mr Karl Otto Pohl, President of the Deutsche Bundesbank, was the guest, of honour at the annual dinner of the Associ-ation of Corporate Trensurers held last night at The Brewery, Chiswell Street. Mr Richard Desmond, president, was the host.

Reception Commonwealth Parliamentary

Sir Peter Hordem, MP. Chairman of the Executive Com-minee of the UK Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, and Mr George Foulkes, MP, vice-chairman, were hosts at a reception held yesterday in the Houses of Parliament for high commis-sioners, other representatives of Commonwealth countries in London and visiting Commonwealth members attending the State Opening of Parliament.

25/6

Birthdays today The Marquess of Abergavenny, 76; Lord Allanbridge, 65; Professor Christiaan Barnard, heart transplant pioneer, 68; Mr Alain Delon, actor, 55: Mr Ken Dodd, comedian and singer, 59; Mr Edward Goldsmith, ecologist, 62; Mr Frederick Gore, painter, 77; Mr D.A. Head, former chairman, Rolls-Royce and Associates, 65; Dr G.R. Higginson, vice-chancellor, Southampton University, 61; Lord Justice Leggatt, 60; Sir Richard Luyt, former vice-chancellor, Inversity, 67; Consellor, 100; Consellor, 1

cellor, University of Cape Cown, 75. Professor Robert McWhirter,

radiologist, 86; Sir Denis Ma-hon, art historian, 80; Viscount Mountgarret, 54; Mr. Martin Peters, footballer, 47; Sir James Redmond, former director of engineering, BBC, 72 Mr Wil-liam Reid, former director, National Army Museum, 64; Professor Sir Robert Shields, surgeon, 60; Mr Tamas Vasary, pianist and conductor, 57; Mr Fulke Walwyn, racehorse trainer. 80.

Thanksgiving . services

Haberdashers' Aske's Schools Princess Margaret attended a service of thanksgiving yes-terday in St Paul's Cathedral to

mark the tercentenary of the Robert Aske Foundation which established the Haberdashers' Aske's Schools. The Dean of St Paul's officiated and the Bishop of Peterborough gave the ad-dess. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress attended.

Mr Richard Gregson-Williams A memorial service for Mr Richard Gregson-Williams was held yesterday at St James's. Piccadilly. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated. The Duke of Richmond and Gordon read the lesson, Mr George inge read a poem and Mr Richard Stilgoe-read from the works of Charles Dickens. The Very Rev Richard

Eyre, Dean of Exeter, gave an address.

art and as a record of the British Enlightenment of the period. In 1953 he was appointed CBE, in 1954 he became a full academician, only to resign in 1957 when his own work changed and be felt out of sympathy with the Royal Academy. He did not rejoin until 1979. In 1957 he moved to France, to Sanary on the Côte d'Azur, and later to Paris. His palette lightened, and he began to develop the abstract expressionism heralded in his work of the early 1930s. Now, the palette was richer and the surface textures more defily achieved. In 1960, Moynihan married his

but still impressive both as a work of

second wife, the painter. Anne Dunn, and they settled in Provence. Between 1968 and 1971 he also had a studio in New York, and this restlessness may be in part a legacy of his own cosmopolitan upbringing. Certainly, he cannot easily be labelled, and by 1964 his style again changed when he now produced pictures which were no longer amorphous, in the precise sense of the word, but related to landscape. A work such as Yellow Lake (1970-71), with its strong horizontal bands of purple, reds, and greenish-black above a lake of yellow, all crisply defined, both suggests a particular location and is yet independent of place. Soon afterwards, he began a series of still-lifes in which the reference to actual objects is plainly legible, but their abstract shapes are emphasised and reinforced by broad areas of subtly modulated colour, as in colour field painting.

Moynihan, with his wife Anne,

John Ashbery, and Sonia Orwell, edited Art and Literature, which was published in Paris from 1963 to 1968. He also wrote perceptive articles about Rubens, Goya, Constable, and Thomas Eakins, which indicate his range of artistic sympathies. While he will probably be best remembered as a portrainst, his attitude to this art form was far from starry-eyed. He described it as social, not introspective: "You must establish a relationship, Men want to look like types - generals all want to look like generals. But women all want to look the same ... Oh, and academics — so timid. Such grey, unremarkable faces." Many of his best portraits are of his fellow painters, Francis Bacon, Coldstream, Gowing, Pasmore and Victor Willing, as well as a number of self-portunits. He was a warm, gregarious man, of medium height and stockily built. The Royal Academy gave a dinner in his honour on his 80th birthday last month. He had a son by each of his two

Books (1951), a less obviously successful composition, perhaps,

RAYMOND OLIVER

Rodrigo Moyaikan with a self portrait in his South Kensington studio, 1984

ded out after two years' service, and

in 1943 was commissioned as an

official was artist. Apart from Medical Inspection (1943) which is in the Imperial War Museum, almost all his work until 1945 was

portraits, and seven of these, of

high-ranking army officers and scientific advisers, are in the Imper-

ial War Museum. They were often

painted at speed, and demonstrate

his ability to capture a likeness while

preserving a firm control of his

medium. Private Clarke ATS (1943),

in the Tate Gallery, has a sensuous

quality which fits the subject per-

fectly, just as the cool, carefully composed Rt Hon Clement Attlee

MP (1947), in the Oxford and

Cambridge University Club, cap-

tures the quiet authoritativeness of

the post-war Labour prime minister. Elected ARA in 1944, he became

professor of painting at the Royal

College of Art four years later, and

taught there until 1957, exerting

great influence on a generation of

younger painters more by example than by trying to impose his own style. He was encouraged by Robin

camouflage section, he was invali- Darwin to recruit his staff from

practising painters, not career teach-

ers, and his inaugural lecture, The Attributes of Painting (published in 1949), in which he took as his theme a still-life by Chardin, had some unexpected results. Some of his

students began to examine closely

their own domestic surroundings,

and this emphasis on raw realism

led to the formation of the so-called

Kitchen Sink School. His eleven-foot long canvas of The Teaching

Staff of the Painting School, Royal College of Art (1949-50), in the Tate

Gallery, was a tour de force that few, if any, painters of his day could hope

to emulate. It was painted for the

Arts Council's "Sixty Paintings for

'51' " exhibition. Subtly composed

and of sombre tonality, it was

succincily described by Lawrence

Gowing as "a picture not only of individuals, but of relationships and

the unrelated; the personal auras and stances that link people together

and keep them separate ... This group was followed by After the Conference: The Editors of Penguin

Oliver who graduated to souffle, the author of La three-star status within five Condition Humaine looked as years of taking over the run- happy as Alexandre Dumas down restaurant in 1948, who had sat at the same table in the reign of one of Oliver's predecessors in this historic and romantic corner of Paris

the Place Palais Royal. Oliver was born into a family of chefs. His maternal also a chef, sent him at the age apprentice in a leading ressouth west to work with his father in a restaurant famous for its wedding banquets and other local feasts. There he

acquired his preference for

Raymond Oliver, the restaura- for the most part were from white wine and stuffed with small game birds, wood pi- of thousands. He was invited himself wrote: "Cooking is teur and television cook, died the provinces. No one took mushroom pure, then heav-on November 5 in Paris at the Paris as much by storm as enly lamb and a chocolate Sauternes wine, all of which appearances in America, about painting when he stresof his cuisine. Few could afford to eat at the Grand Vefour in the bleak

matter) and it was television formed by the areades of name. His Friday evening grandmother ran La Malle- Langeais, was watched by Poste restaurant at Langon millions between 1953 and where he was born. His father, 1968. It was a "first" in France of 15 to Paris where he was an strong regional accent, twinkling eyes and pepper and salt taurant. He returned to the beard became famous. He appeared without fee at the beginning; financial rewards

came to form the foundation. Australia and Japan and was sed the importance of drawthe forerunner of today's ing Good cooking requires a globetrotting French star solid foundation. Its ingredicates, increasingly absent ents also are like words, which

Oliver always declared him- with the cook as the poet." that made Oliver a household self to be the enemy of nou- He retired in 1975 after leftprogramme, Art et Magie en chefs regarded him as one of Grand Véfour on the grounds Cuisine, presented with the its unconscious founders that it was a symbol of capitablonde announcer Catherine because of his broad imagina- list consumption. The restaurtion and enthusiasm for up- ant was restored, but Oliver dating and lightening tradi- had lost his enthusiasm and tional French dishes and sold it back to the Taittinger and the voluble chef with his reducing the time involved in champagne family. The Oliver 3,000 cook books, including Raymond's son, Michel, is a an original of Taillevent's Viandier of 1488, provided the main inspiration for his came later with 26 cookbooks cooking, but his peers said his

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velle cuisine, but his fellow wing extremists bombed the preparation. His library of tradition, however, lives on as well-known television chef who owns a chain of mediumpriced restaurants including the one where his father was

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edmund Halley, astronomer, London, 1656; Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's Music 1941-53, London, 1883.

DEATHS: John Duns Scotus, scholar, Cologne, 1308; John Milton, London, 1674; Thomas Bewick, wood engraver, Gateshead, 1828; Charles Francis Hall, Arctic explorer, Greenland, 1871; Cesar Franck, composer, Paris, 1890; Francis, com-poser, Paris, 1890; Francis Parkman, historian, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, 1893; Victorien Sardou, dramatist, Paris, 1908; Ivan Bunin, poet, Nobel laureate 1933, Paris, 1953; Edgar Varèse, composer, New York, 1965; Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian statesman,

Luncheons

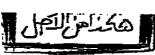
Men of the Year Mr Norman Tebbit, CH, MP, presided at the Men of the Year luncheon held yesterday at the London Hilton on Park Lar London Hilton on Park Lane in aid of the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation (Radar). Mr Tony Newton. Secretary of State for Social Security, and Mr Barry Cryer also spoke. The 1990 Men of the Year are:

Sir Harry Secombs, Sir Jeffrey Sterling, Mr Peter Scudannors, Mr Richard Baker, Mr Peter Shilton, Letective Constables Trevor Clini and Leonard Jakeman, Mr Den'd Stepherd, Mr Robert Flevez, Mr Alsh Thomas, Air William Fortester, Captain Tim-Lancaster, —Mr Alsham Tim-Lancaster, —Mr Alsham Ogden and Mr Simon Reverd, Mr Nigel Ogden and Mr Simon Repers. Durbam University

Professor E.A.V. Ebsworth. Vice-Chancellor and Warden of Durham, University, and Mrs Ebsworth gave a luncheon yes-terday in Durham Castle to mark the annual service of commemoration of founders and benefactors of the Cathedral Church of Durham. Among

those present were:





ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

				. 						
	Whoever loves his own life will lose it whoever hades his own life in this world will	CROZIER-COLE On I November 6th, tragically in a car accident, Patrick Alan, of	LIBBLE - On November 6th 1990, Joan Bertram Liddle, after some months of limess.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FOR SALE	FLATSHARE	RENTALS	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	LEGAL NOTICES P. KEND BUILDERS LIMITED	LEGAL NOTICES COA ARCHITECTS LIMITED I. MAURICE RAYMOND
	keep if for life elemal. St John 12 : 25 CMB	Farley. Willishire, dearly beloved husband of Elitaned. father of Zoe, Jeremy. Lucilla and Timothy and	She will be radly missed by family, friends and members of The Sussex Opera and Baltet Society. In the	WE CAN HELP	TICKETS	CHUMMIES	THE	*IT'S ALL AT*	L STEPHEN PATRICK LENS WADSTEAD OF KIDSONS IMPEY, Russell Square House, 10-12 Russell Square, London, WCIB SALL Was appointed Liqui-	DORRINGTON FIPA of POPPLITON & APPLEBY. 4 Charterhouse Square, London. FILM 6EN was appointed Latter
	BIRTHS	brother of Nicola Bell. Donations if desired to Farley Charch Organ Fund.	foundation and running of which she played a major part. Funeral private. All	YOU FIND LOST BENEFICIARIES	FOR SALE When responding to	The Flat Share Service designed to find the ideal	AMERICAN AGENCY	TRAILFINDERS Westerwide low cost flights The best - and we can prove it 490,000 cleans where 1970	dator of the 30st-channes com- pany on the 31st October 1990 to the Members and Circlitors. Date: 5th November 1990	dator of the above-named Com pany on the 25th October 1990 by the Members and Christos. Dated, 5th hos ember 1990 M.R. Dorrington FIPA
	ADAMS - On November 6th 1990, in Hoog Kong, to Jackle and Clies, a daughter. Olivia Joanne.	DAVIES - On November 6th 1990. Harold Edward. pracefully after a long	enquiries to Cooper & Son, 42 High Street, Lewes, (0273) 475587. MAIR - On November 6th,	A unique waskly service in the News Of The World in Ihm ideal way of tracking down. Injuting beneficiaries.	advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full	flatmate. Please telephone	CAN'T SELL? WHY NOT RENT TO A CORPORATE TENANT?	CURRENT BEST BUYS Around the world from £893 Sydney Beiting	S.P.J. Wadstell Liquidator THE DISOLVENCY ACT 1986 R & J DEMUTH LIMITED	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO 4083 OF 1990
!	BARTON - On October 28th 1990, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Hassmertmith, to	filmess, aged 84 years. Cremation at Springwood Crematorium, Liverpool, on Moodely November 12th at 3	peacefully. Philip, son of the late William and Nessic Mair and brother of Elicen and	An advertment in the "Unclaimed Money" Section of the New Of The World will be read by nearly 13 million."	details of tickets before entering into any commitment	071 371 5668 ACCOM urg required by Fastinia. London's Not agency. We specialise in finding the right	We have became paying up to £5000 per week for flor readentus property in the bestares of London. Furnished or Unitersphed	Meibourne Cairo Perin kairobi Auckland Jo Dury Bangkoa Lima	(IN MOMBERS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION) ARDICE: (PROPRIETARES)	RE. PARK ENTERPRISES LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
	Sheda (nee Senior) and Andrew, a doughter, Sophie Camilla, a sister to Abigail Lucy.	pm. No flowers by request please. Donations it desired to Marie Carle Cancer Fund, Speke Road. Woolids.	Jane, Funeral at Leatherhead Crematorium on Friday November 9th at 11 am, Flowers, if wished, to	people - has the extre population of the UK who are usually beneficiary age range. The News Of The World	COLLECTORS DREAM WORLDS ONLY ONE	BAKER ST. Single room, D/s.	Six months to 3 years	Hong trong San Francisco Sincapore Los Angeles Basi New York Tokyo Boston Detty/Rombay Chicago	VOLUNTARY LIGUIDATION In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the insolvence Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I was	INSOLVENCY ACT 1980 L Jouathan Joseph Schaptra of Pannell Kerr Forsier & Partners. New Garden House. 78 Hatton
	BAXTER - On November 7th 1990, in Hong Kong, to Cally and Angus, a son, Robert, a	Liverpool 25. EDWARDS - On Wednesday November 7th, peacefully at	Sheriock & Sons, Trellis House, Dorlding, tel: (0305) 882266.	costs lust \$20 + val par line. Indicates 3 lines. NEWS OF THE WORLD	Stamp cover 1982 ASHES, over stamped to commonogrape the 75th birthey of Sir Don Bradman	Short/long term let £85 pw entilgave 071 936-6630 BARBICAN lively person to share lux flat 071 265 2500 est 2093	Cath our: Knightsteridge Office for a free apprehish	TRAILFINDERS	appointed injunitation of the above companies by the members on 24 October 1990. NOTICE IS HERICALY CIVEN THE CONTROL OF THE ABOVE	Garden, London LCIN 8JA, have been appointed incidator of the above named complete All persons having in their pop- session or under the control and
 -	brother for Harriet and Exema. CONNOR - On October 15th 1990. to Elaine (née Don)	home, Richard S.C. (Dick) O.B.E. Father of Charles and Dermot, stepfather of Sarah.	MRLES - On November 5th, peacetaily in Highpate. Lady Josephine, beloved wife of Lord Bernard and adored	CLASSIFIED 071 481 9993 Ali advertisements	discidentally wrongly dated. ONLY ONE (1) in existence signed by both Sir Don and Harold Larwood. This	CARDING COUNT. 1 prof raff. Own room in flat evertooking Queens Tennin Crub. Access to large roof terrace 170 pw. Tel:	KENSBIGTON, WE Large hours-	42-50 Earls Court Road London WS 6EJ OPEN 9-6 MON - BAT 9-7 THURS 10-2 SUN (helesale) only)	that the creditors of the above named companies are required, on or before 7 December 1990 to send their names, addresses and particulars of their claims to the	property or effects of the com- pany must defiver them to me. All desis due to the company must be paid to me. All prouts of debta
4	and Terry, two sons, George and Dudley. de CHALENDAR - On October	Funeral 12 noon on Wednes- day November 14th at Caeobury North, followed by Interment at Burwarton.	mother and grandmother. Futeral Service at St. Marylebone Crematorium. East End Road. East Fluch-	should be accompanied by a policitor's letter. • NRS Jan-Jun 90	priceless stricte can find a bosse in the U.K. Serious offices only. (Officer 071-265 7762 days. BATTERSEA Lipe TITE to let in bus has 2 mins transport. Large jourge, lot. gdp. Cri. WM. 576	residential area £300 pw gno. The Apricy 071-244 7723. REPUBLISHED WE specialist sundy abl to Voque flagsates. 2 bdrs £250pw, 071 602 5941	Longhand Fishers (77) 938 3346 (USA/Europe Fishers (YT) 937 6400 Let and Sucheen Class	undersugged, the liquidator of the companies, at Clark Whitehill & Co. 25 New Street Square. London ECAA 3LN or in default thereof they will be excluded	should be forwarded to me. Dated that 31st day of October 1990 JJ Schadith
	18th. in Parts, to Leticia thee Petrie) and Pierre-André, a son. François. GOLDSERG - On November	Family flowers only. Dona- tions if degred to Cleobury North or Aston Botterel Churches.	ley, London N2, at 12 noon on Saturday November 10th, Flowers to Millers, 95 Essex		DAVIES AUSTRALIA 010 61 2 3993626.	pw. Tet. 071 223 0604	2 bdrs £250pw, 071 602 8741 KENSHGTON WE furn period house/gdn, 3 bed 2 ret stady Nr paris £460pw 071-937 6126	OTI 938 JACA COVERNMENT LIVERSON BORNERS ATOL 1456 LATA ABTA 69701	from the benefit of any distribu- tion made before such claims are notified.	ENTHE MATTER OF REAVES SHRIMBLING & SOFTLY LIMITED
	4th at The Portland Hospital. to Alan & Yvette Goldberg, a son, Donalello Tarquin.	EYANS - On November 6th 1990. at Westminster Hospital London, Professor	Road. London N1. before 10am. Dopations if desired to the Actors Benevolent Fund. 6 Adam Street. London	HESELTINE: The New Leader?	(8-Jiam UK time)	v.ige ran in tux the, lounge. See kit. and gdz. Ch. wm. C50 per period pw. Tel: 071 2230804	KindsTON Case station 3 bed penthouse, roof terrace, 2 beth, 1 recep, hit/breakfast parking. 2260pm JW Lis 081-349-2462	WINTER SPORTS	October 1990 L J BALSIR Liquidator	IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a mercing or creditors of the
	HALSEY - On October 29th, at St John's Hospital. Santa Monica, to Arm (née Sutcliffe) and Keith (The	Dennis Frederick Evans. F.R.S., aged 62 years, beloved father of Abtonia and a loved grandfather. Will	WC2, (071) 856-6578. WELLER MUNDY - On November 5th, peacefully in London, Julia Dorothea	YOU MUST read Harpers	DATEMASTER OFFER Phantom, Miss Saigon.	CHELSEA Dide room to let in igo 2 beg fist. Excellent location. 2360pcm. Tel 071-034 7493. CRELSEA SWI. Socialable prof.	SERGE ROAD Quality 1/2 bed apartments, Palace Cate 071 581 1631	CATTORING CHARLETS for up to 30 pers in too snow must resorts. She Total OB1 948 6922.	pariculars of drots or claims Company Number 25520 R name of company SANDYMOUNT HOUSING	above-named company convency under the provisions of Section and bein on 26 Original 1986
,	Toshi, a sex. George Henry Lister. JAMES - On November 3rd 1990 at The Portland Hospi-	be greatly missed by his family and many friends and colleagues. Funeral Service at Golders Green Crimato-	(Ultru), beloved and loving wife of the late Major Godfrey Miller Mundy, Funerat Service at St	him your vote. November lasue On Sale Now.	Aspects, Les Mis . Cats and all West End theatre	man to join com! town hav. Dut. o/r. £85 pw. 071 730 5743	NUIGHTHAMEDOE Enaith period 1 bed apartment Cadoush square Sus Co. Executive Pal- ace Gate 071 581 1631	DOMESTIC AND CATERING	ASSOCIATION Limited its country Beaudation) NOTICE is hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named Cremited on of	Meis yn Julian Carter of Carter Rather Winter. Hill House, Highaste Hill, London Nin St.U., was duty appointed Liquidistor of the above named company.
	tal. to Caroline and Peter. a daughter, Chioe Catherine. LOVETT - On November 7th. in Edinburgh. to Jame (nee	rium on Friday November 9th at 5.50 pm. Flowers to Kenyons. 85 Westbourne	Saviour's Cherch, Walton Street, SW3, on Tuesday November 13th at 11.30 am, Enquiries to J.H. Kenyon	ALTAMONT has returned from	All rugby international and all London football	CONSTRUCT share extremely com- fortable quiet house for busy prof 28+, N/S. IP table & busis, £300 gen toc. 0g: -994 9845.	LARGE Family Apartments WI. Palace Case 071 581 1651 LET US LET your property in SW + W London to our Co Carens.	SITUATIONS Control & Life cook required for West End where bor & outside	Company are required on or before the 11TH day of DECEM- BER 1990 to send in their names and augments, with particulars of their Drots or Claims, and the	OCCOPET 1990 IN THE MATTER OF ANTINGHAM LIMITED
: :	Harrington) and John, a daughter, a sister for Florence and Freddie.	Grove, London W2. GIBES - On November 5th 1990, peacefully at home in Harare. The Right	Lid83 Westbourne Grove. W2. MODI - On November 6th,	tris last bow. Only those who know can join The Ultimate Appreciation Society. More details to follow	All major sporting events & concerts. Tel 071 588 9086	E. BULLINGS 30 mins City/W. End. Prof myl. Oyr in mod flat. 2250pcm incl 081-299 2825 E.PUTHEY Prof Myr. all facil.	Sebestian Estates 071 381 4998 MAYPAIR BUILDBING. Unique opportunity to rest 5 x 2 bed- room flain in same building. Can bed divided Short/loom lett. Indiv from LS75pw. 071	calering company. Lively per- sonality important. Telephone: 071-287 6444 - 9em-5pm	names and addresses of their solicitors at any). In the under- signed BRIAN REGINALD ANTHONY CALLACHAN of CHANTREY VELLACOTT. RUS-	DAND DATE MATTER OF THE ENSOLVENCY RULES 1986 In accordance with Rule 4 106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986
.	MACRIENZIE - On November 1st. ai Queen Charlotte's, to Emma (née Liddell)- and Charles, a daughter, a sister	Honographe Sir Humpiney Vicary Gibbs P.C. G.C.V.O. K.C.M.G. O.B.E. Funeral Service at 11 am on	Betty (nèe Milis), pencefully aged 87. Much loved wife of Arthur and mother to James and Angels. Functal Service	CARTH SCHOOL Reumon of the class of 1965. If you were a pupil or teacher in the first term that Garth Grampungsr School	(0836) 723433 24hrs All major ce's accepted.	£320pcm excl & des. 081-840 4454 W. 081-870 \$366 M. FLATBLATES. London's foremost flat sharing service. (Est 1970) especially for telective home	lets. Indiv from £575pw. 071- 825 6937 or (as 071-730 1450. MAYFAIR Hyde Park The Incel hazurious long/short lets. 1/6	SITUATIONS WANTED	STLL SQUARE HOUSE 10.12 RUSSELLI SQUARE, LONDON WC18 SLF the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing by the said	nonce is never green that I Ketti David Goodman FGA, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messis Leonard Custos & Co. 50 Extinourse Terrace London,
	for Alexander and Thomas. MASON - On November 1st. to Caroline (née Bridger) and Dion. a son, Joshua "Josh"	November 10th in Harare Cathedral Memorial Service in London to be announced	at Colchester Crematorium on Monday November 12th at 11 am. Enquiries and flowers to A. Biridin & Sons	opened, then be there again for the 25th Anniversary reunion in the mein school hall. Call Virginia Lorest (Otron) on	MORNING SUITS DINNER SUITS	owners & young professionals 071-689 5491 for appointment 313 Brompton Road, SWS.	ments. 071-935-9612/2009	manager Pretities. equipment.cars.etc. PAYE.tredisper? Perm.lens? Please Repty to Son No 1982.	or personally to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims as such time and older as shall be	W2 GLF. was appointed Liquida- tor of the above Company by the nembers and cryditors on 1st November 1990 DATED THIS 1ST DAY OF
ï	Dion Brett. SDIFFELD - On November 6th. to Joanne (née Lowe) and	aggves - On November 6th 1990, William Edward Groves, aged 94, husband of	Funeral Directors, Market End. Coggeshall, Essex. PIZER - On November 5th	0344 59858 or Shekin Golfe on 084421 3861 for details.	EVENING TAIL SUITS Surphus to Hire - For Sale	with 2 m. stiting ma. see disaling mm. st/kit. rest gdm. reof tert. 2 baths, 3 wc. nr bêth. off Kings Rd. £400 pcm+. 731 1686.	companies require quality farm/unfurnished properties in Fulham/Parsons Green areas. Foations 071-581-8020.	PUBLIC NOTICES	specified in such notice, of in default thereof line; will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.	DATED THIS 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1900 KHIN David Goodman. FCA. Liquidator Leonard Curtin & Co
6 5	Colin, a daughter, Robyn Elise, a Californian granddaughter for Margaret, Brian, Joan and Alf.	Neitie and father of Joan and Otive, for many years London Secretary of the	1990, after a long illness. Elieen Margaret Ptzer, Much loved wife of Robin. daugh- ter of Tom and Elta Bell.	SERVICES	Surphis to Hire - For Sale BARGAINS FROM £40 LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2	FIGURANI Dbi rm in flat, If. OCH, w/ mach, pdn Nr tabe £800w inct. W 256 7307, H 781 2706.	ONSLOW GARDENS strateg Ist 6 2nd beer flat. Original large reception (with fireplace and balcony), 2 bedrooms, 2 batts	KIRKLAND WHITTAKER GROLP LEMTED IN LIQUIDATION NOBLE IS NEED GIVEN DIEL John	Daird 31st OCTOBER 1990 BRIAN REGINALD ANTHONY CALLAGHAN Liquidator	Chartered Accountants P.O. Box 553 SO Eastbourne Terrace London W2 6LF
	TESTAR - On November 1st 1990, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampton, to Shelagh (nee Strother Smith)	Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa Ltd. Service at Turbridge Wells Crematorium at 11.30 am on	sister of Nuzia and John. Cremation at Cheltenbarn Crematorium on Monday November 12th at 11.30 am.	DATELINE GOLD Are trous seeking personal and seeking personal and seeking conditions to successful conditions tryinglate	Nr Letcenter Sq tabe 071-240 2310	FILMAM Prof m/r to share log- fiel, own room GCH £75 B.w. Tel: OBI 332 1399 (world). KEW 2nd person own room. Fr	(1 ensulte) inichen, dining hall with french windows onto besutiful large series. overlooking private gardets. 2600 pw Tel: 071 382 8497.	B R Dere of 8th Floor. Dakes Keep, Marsh Lane, Southampton. SOI 1EX was appointed Liquida- by of the above company on 24	IN THE MATTER OF FERNCOTE PILC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE	IN THE MATTER OF HEATHROW AROLL LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
! !	and Peter, a son. Paul Theodore Charles, a brother for Philippa and Anna.	Wednesday November 14th. (Enquiries to Otive Ward. Wells Head Farmbouse, Temple Quiting. Chelten-	Femily flowers only pietse, donations in lieu to Cancer Research Fund, Department	successful conditions systemate and attractive people looking for looking for looking for Cycer 24 years Dateling's vast and trational instabilistic bas	THEATRE	tube £200 pcm ext. Tel 081 940 1624 LAW STUDENT with warm spe- clous and well appointed that in	PUTIETY Improculate fully fur- pished modern bouse, 2 dbl beds, reception, krichen/ dis-	October 1990 Dated this 2nd day of No. enher 1990 John B R Date Lensdator	INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE SI HEREBY GIVEN that I. BRIAN MILLS OF BOOTH WHITE 6 Rainigh House. Admi- rals Way. Waterside London.	INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS REFERRY GIVEN that I. BRIAN MILLS OF BOOTH WHITE 6 Raidth House Admi- rais Way. Waterside. London.
) (. •.	WALSH - On November 5th, at The Portland Hospital, to Lisa thee Ford) and Nick, a daughter, Lauren Alexandra	ham. Glos. GL54 BRR. Telephone: 0451-850244). GUNNESS - On November 6th	of Surgery, Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, Memorial Service on Wednesday November 14th at 2 pm at	counties thousands. You too can find love. Call 071 938 1011 or write to 25	TICKETS Phanton. Miss Seigon,	Deconshire Street. W1 seeks now to share. £100 pw + shared housekeeping. Tele- phone: C71 486 1173.	room. All mod coms. £210 pw. Refe reg. OS1-789 7147.	LEGAL NOTICES	E14 95N was appointed Liquida- tor of the said Company on the 31st October 1990 by the Mem- bers and Creditors. Notice is Also hereby given that	E14 95N was appointed Liquida- tor of the sast Company on the 31st October 1990 by the Mess- bery and Creditors
:	Abbott, a eister for James. WELLAMS - On November 6th 1990, at Treliske Hospital.	1990. peacefully. Angela Beryl aged 87, widow of Li- Col. L.C. Frisby D.S.O., M.C. and Capt. E.J. Galmess	The Ali Saints Church, Antrins. Enquiries to W.S. Trenhalle Funeral Directors, Chellenham, tel: (0242)	Abtropion Road, Kensington, London W8 GAL,	Aspects, Cats, Les Mis + all sold out events.	LURUNY that Queens Club Ovr- dens W14. Female, double room, own batteroom. Available now. £350 per month ac Tel: 07; 385 3176 Richard.	PUTNETY Superb v bright hat studio flet Oth Pig or babe sticio flet Othe O71 381 49981 stcimioso Close town well pre-	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MULHEAD PROPERTIES LIMITED	notice is Also never by sever that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being volun- tarily wound up, are required, on or before the 14th day of Decem-	Notice is Also hereby given that the creditory of the abby-enamed Company which is being votan- tarily wound up are required, on or before the 14th day of Decem-
₹ - -	Truro, to Joseph (née Cunningham) and Hugh, a daughter, Harriet Emily, e sister for Sophie, Henry and	D.S.C., R.N. Much loved mother of Peter, Simon and Timothy, Funeral Service at	224897. POINTON - On November 3rd, Robert Neil Pointon, aged 55,	ens faces, personal appear- amous MBM 0452 419666 ARE YOU a successful, active	071 231 7822	MAIDA VALE Spie rm. shared flat 3 mins rube £230 pcm. 071-283 0906/328 2640 eve.	senied 4 ped. 2 bath. 5 reception family house. Parking. 52.750 pcm. Jw Las 081-949 2482.	(REGISTERED NUMBER 1876764) NOTICE IS HEREBY CITYEN that on 1 November 1990 Mid-	ber, 1990, to send in their rud Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or	ber, 1990, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their oddireses and descriptions, the particulars of their debts of
	Charles.	St Martin's Church. Ellisfield. on Monday November 12th at 3 pm. Donations instead of flowers.	A celebration of his life will be held at Guildford Cremstorium on Friday November 9th at 11.30 am.	individual seeking someone exceptional? Call Bonds of larightstridge for a carring con- tidential service. 071 823 8667	TICKETS Phantom, Saigon, Les Mis,	NEEWS MOUSE Sheperds Bunh. over dib bedrin, £98 pw. All machines + chr. OSI 749 9164 MON-FRI in London? Single	SCANDONAVIAN Banks & embesses argently secting good quality flats and houses in SW1.3.7. 10 areas. Foxtons 071-370 5433	land Benk pic appointed Dinarikat Mohan Ghosh and Anthony Vic- tor Lomas of Price Waterhouse. 10 Bricket Road. St Albans. Herts AL1 SJX as joint administrative	claims, and the pames and addresses of their solicitors it any, to the undersigned ERIAN MILLS of 6 Raisign House. Admirals Wmy, Waterside, London ET 4	claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if anys, to the undersigned BRIAN MILLS of 6 Raingh House, Admi- rah Way, Waterside, London E1-
i	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES	if wished to Cancer Research c/o Alexander & Dry. Seal Road, Basinustoke	SELVESTER - On Monday November 5th, peacefully in hospital after a brief Illness.	SECURITY Management Consti- tants and confidential investiga- tion services. Tel 0782 560623 26+ SHIGLET Meet like minded	Aspects, Cats. All Rugby & Soccer England V Argentina	ream for prof in SW3 £70pw Tel: 071 486 7833 ext 124. PARSONS EXECUTED OWN FR. 900d attenties. 5 mins tube. £304 pcm, call 071 495 4676 (day).	SHEP BIJSH Superb bright last I dbi bed flat (/f kit or tabe £1300w bargain (7138149981 SLOAKE BQ. Newly done s/c	receivers. Dated 2 November 1990 DM Ghosh Joint Administrative	Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said. Liquidator, are, personally or by	95N the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the axid Limitation, are, personally or by
ξ : j'	GOVUS-SPITTLE - On November 8th 1940 at Greenford, Middlesex. Bill to Anne. Now	HANCOCK - On November 6th 1990, pracefully at borne, LL Cot. Sir Cyril Percy Hancock	Deirdre Veronica Ann. aged 46. Beloved wife of Victor and cherished mother of	people who enjoy good food. the wines & great company. Call Jamel at The Single Cour- rect Club on 071 937 4522	All Sold out Pop. Sport and theatre. 071 323 4480	PENLICO SW1. Prof m N/S to	studio ftsl. attractively furn. £125 pw. Tel: 071-589 1789. SOUTH KENSMOTON Garden fist. 2 double beds. Beautiful.	RECEIVET. FCA THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MILHEAD HOLDINGS LIMITED GEGISTERED NUMBER	their Solicitors, to come in soid prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or to default thereof they will be	prove their debts of claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice. or it
	living at Hove, Sussex.	K.C.I.E., O.B.E., M.C., beloved father of Geoffrey. Peter and GIB and greatly	Tara and stepmother of Christogher. Will be sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral Service at Golders	THE ULTHEATE in small, made- to-measure marriage bureaux' (S.Tot.) Est. 1960. Katherine Allen. 18 Thayer St. London	BEST CLAPTON Phantom, Salgon plus all told out events. Hickets	share fox (Ref. 2 mins fubs. £110 pw. Tel: 071-630 8881. SOUTH NEMSTHOTON double betroom, superb views, es-	5275pw. Palace Gate 071 581 1631 SURRETTON 16 mins Waterloo. Supert of fir fint in period has	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 1 November 1990 Mid- land Bank bic appointed Dipankar Mohan Ghosh and Anthony Vic-	excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. DATED this 31st day of	default therent they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. DATED this 31st day of
k.	DEATHS BILLINGSBURST - On	loved grandfather and greet- grandfather. Funeral at Yaleley Parish Church, 2.30 pm. Tuesday November	Green Crematorium. West Chapel at 4 pm. Tuesday November 13th. Flowers	WIM SLD. Tel: 071-936 3115 YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE club and school (18-40 age group). Tel: 071-373 1665	BESTHDATE NEWSPAPERS and Newsprists from £10.00. The chalify service. Press	suite bathroom, £120 pw in 3 bed flat to share with M archi- tect owner and F. Suit M/F prof/ foreign student as pled-a- brite or home. C71-957 7697.	sips 5, 2 haith, cleakers. Fully form all amendines Swimming symmesium complex early 1991. Gardens. 081 399 0999.	tor Lomas of Price Walstrome. 10 Bricket Road, Si Albans, Herts ALI 3JX as joint administrative receivers.	October 1990. B. MILLS Liquidator IN THE MATTER OF GRAVETT ADVERTISING	October 1990. B. MILLS Liquidator NEEDHAM MAINTENANCE LIMITED
r.	November 5th, at 5t Richard's Hospital. Chichester, after a short	15th. Flowers and enquiries please. to George Parker & Sons. The Green. Yakeley. Surrey.	should please be sent to J.H. Kenyon, Pond Street, Hamp- stead, London NW3. by 2.30 pm on the day of the funeral.	WANTED	Archives. Tel (0732) 65385. FOUR-POSTER BEDS: Hand crained entellence. Tel: 081 461 3536 Fax: 081 461 1115.	ST JOHNS WOOD Mon-Fri. Large single bedsit, own entraine. \$70 pw. 071-624 8726	SURBITON Well presented 2 hed flat close station. parking. £200 pw. JW Ltd 081-949 2482.	Dated 2 November 1990 DM Ghosh Joint Administrative Receiver. FCA	AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INCOLVENCY RULES 1986	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. pursuant to section 48/21 of the insolvency Act 1986, that a meet- ing of the unsecured creditors of
_	iliness, Alfred Robert (Bill). dearty beloved husband of Enid. Funeral Service al Chichester Cremasorium on	HARRIS - On November 3rd, at home, 96 Kingsley Avenue, Ealing, Muriel	SYER - On November 6th, Rupert Pairick, aged 16. tragically in a road accident.	[LARGE state fire place, 2 old Cast	STREATHAM HELL Prof ra/f. n/s 25+, share tux Cdf gdn. fief O/r. Cat. cleaning lady. Nr BR/ bus/ cusmion £50 pw excl. 081-671	pwiss cottage. Fellows Rd. fox Ref. 2 dbie beds. fizied litteten CH. TV. washing ma- chine, F/F. £250pw. Tel: 081	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MILHEAD PROPERTIES (SOUTH EAST) LIMITED (REGISTERED NUMBER	In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The institutory Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I. Philip Montack, F.C.A., a Licensed insolvency Practitioner	the above samed company will be held at 4. Charlettokee Square. London. ECIM 6EN at 11.00 hours on Monday. 3rd December. 1990 for the purpose of having
	Monday November 12th at 11.30 am. Enquiries to Edward White and Son. 5 South Pallant, Chichester.	Grace, to her 99th year. Much loved, Funeral Service 2. pm on Wednesday November 14th at 85 David's	Beloved eldest son of Pairick and Angela and much loved brother of Charles and Edward. Family funeral.	TICKETS FOR SALE	style), pine door with ormale acid etched panel, pine thest of grawers. Best offers. Tot Black- pool 28056 evaplam.	8335 or OB1-679 8844. TOGYSME BECG 2 read to shr v.lge dhie rm. 2 mins comm. babe. Ch., wm. Newly conv. £40	\$W1 Beautiful perihoune, close	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that on 1 November 1990 Mid- land Bank bic appointed Dipankar. Mohan Chosh and Anthony Vic- tor Lonas of Price Walerhouse.	of Messey. Leonard Curtis & Asko- ciates. 20 New Road. Brighton, East Sussex BN1 1 UF was appointed Liquidator of the above	laid belong it a copy of the report prepared by the administrative receivers under section 48 of the said Act. The meeting may, if it
	PO19 1SY, tel: (0245) 782136.	Home, Castlebar Hill, Eating, and after at Westmanster Cemetery, Hanwell, 'And Dights of angels sing ther to	Memorial Service to be announced later. TRIACKWELL - On November	When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish	events 071 828 1678. Credit Cards accepted.	PP.PW. Tel: 071 7011778.	pw. Jw Ltd 081-949 2492.	10 Bricket Road, St Albans, Herts AL1 3JX as joint administrative	Company by the members and creditors on 1st November 1990. DATED THIS IST DAY OF NOVEMBER. 1990 P Moniack, F.C.A.,	thinks fit, establish a committee k exercise the functions conferred on creditors' committees by of under the Act. Creditors are only entitled to
	ELOUNT - On November 6th. pracefully, Polity, aged 84. widow of Hubert, Funetal 84. Cley Church, Norfolk, on	the nest'. From her nace and great-nicces. HAUSER - On November 6th.	Sin 1990. Brig. Denys Edward Osbert Thackwell C.B.E. formerty of Brockenhurst. Much loved	the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any	Riter, calt in A1 condition. Originats. Cuts. etc. £1,500. Tel (0626) 829833 Cheshire. THE TREES 1791 - 1990 Other attles were listle. Benefit for 1791.	pw. Tal: 081-870 7718. WANSWORTH, N/s prof Fs. 26+ for 2 rooms in large flat. £35 pw & £50 pw 081-871 5769 or	We have large selection of delax 1. 2. 3 & 4 bed flats with mald service, interior designed a service, interior designed a counterplat Propt 071 727 3050	Daled 2 November 1990 DM Ghosh Joint Administrative Receiver, FCA THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986	Liquidator IN THE MATTER OF GUARDIAN ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY SERVICES	creasers are only emissed to one if: (a) they have delivered to me a the address shown below, no later than 1200 hours on Fri
	Tuesday November 13th at 12 noon. No flowers please. but donations if desired to be shared between The Glaven	Richard, husband of the late Hephzibah Menuhin. Funeral Liberal Jewish Cemetery, Pound Lane.	father of Sara, Catherine and William. Funeral at St Nicholas Church. Brockephurst, Thursday	COMMITTEEN. ALL mesonic articles, regulits lew- els. walches etc wanted. Best prices paid. 071-229 9618	titles available. Rendy for pre- sentation - also "Stridays". £17.50. Remember When. 081- 688 6323.	RENTALS	UNSTURNMENTO 12 1 & 2 bed flats in Lee, SE12. Newly built. Car- peted. Cd residential area. Pri parising Near BR station From £115.60 pw. 081-318 6630. T	MAGIC OF SARDINIA LIMITED ON MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)	LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	day. 30th November 1990, written details of the debt they claim to be due to them from the company, and the claim has been duly admitter
	Caring Committee and Cley Church Restoration Fund c/o Lloyd Durham Funeral Services, 11A Avenue Road.	NW10, today at 2.30 pm. EDEN - On November 5th. Rosalind, widow of the late	November 15th at 2.30 pm.	FOR SALE	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	ARCAD ? Are your seeking a lummy home in Knighsthridge/ Chelson areas ? We have an as-	E118.60 pw. 081-318 6630. T W1. Lovely spaceous 2 bed mows fiel in exclusive location. Only £275 pw Tel: 071 938 6631.	LIMITED ON MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATIONS In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the tractivency Rules 1986	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above marked Company, which is being voluntarily would up, are required on	inder the provisions of Rules 3.11 of the insolvency Rules 1986; and (b) there has been lodged with me
	High Kelling, Holl, Norfolk.	Sir Donald Wolfit, after a short illness in Winchester County Hospital, Funeral at Si. Peter's, Hurstbourne	Birth and Death notices may be	A SERTH-DATE Newspaper. Original. Superb Presentations. Freesbane 0800 181803.	PIANOS beg prices, new restored + digital. Free cat. Plano Work- shop Ltd. 30A. Highgaite Rd.	tograting selection £200-52,000 tw. Burgers 071-581 5136.	WANTED. Top London female hair stylist requires accommodation, central London. Highest references. In exchange	notice is hereby given that I was appointed liquidator of the above companies by the members on 25 October 1990. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	addresses and descriptions, full	any prony which the creditor intends to be used on his behau. Dale: 1st November, 1990.
	November 2nd, peacefully in the Brompton Hospital, Nancy Joan (née Mettam).	Tarrant. Hants., at 11,30 am on Friday November 16th. Flowers to the Church or a	accepted over the telephone.	ABSOLUTELY ALL BEST Tickets for West End shows, sporting	PIANO Bengishi small mehopany murichi. Perieci condition.	ACCOMMODATION always regid	will administer and care for flat whilst owner abroad. 071-491 0840.	inat the creditors of the above named companies are required on or before 7 December 1990 to send in their names, addresses	claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned KEVIN PAUL BARRY, FCA. Leonard	JAME TAYLOR Administrative Receiver Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver
	write of Commander M.W.B Craig Walter R.N. and widow of Wing Communder R.A. Chignell R.A.F. Funeral	donation to The Royal Theatrick! Fund. 11 Garrick Street. WC2. JENERALS - On November 7th	For publication the following day please	events, and pop concerts, etc. etc. Tel: 071-222-6665 or 071- 222-8636. All Cr's accepted. ABSOLUTELY ALL Tickets. Chromosom Scrippen, all football.	£345. Kyprecs 081 483 0148	Ting for details of a quality service Flattink 071-287 4011. ACCOMMODATION UNCENTLY reg for City Institutions. Call us	ECONOMY LETS	and particulars of their claims to the undersigned, the liquidator of the companies, at Clark Whitehill & Co. 26 New Street Square, London EC4A 3LN or in default	Curtes & Co 30 Eastbourne Ter- race, London W2 6LF, the Liqui- dator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, per-	SILVERSCOPE LIMITED Registered number: 1982168 Trading names: Criman Gatteries Nature of business. Art Dealers Trade classification. 22 Date of
	Service at Putney Vale Crematorium, SW15, on Tuesday November 13th at 2.30 pm. Family Dowers	1990, peacefully, Marjorie, widow of Robert Jenkins, formerty Mayor of	telephone by 5.00pm Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday,	Phantom, Salgon, att football, all pop. Telephone 071 287 2840 or 0459 102846 (24mm). ACQUIRE virtually impossible	FOOD & WINE	with your properties to let Sebastian Estates 071 381 4998 A GOOD Selection of 2 bed flats in	WZ Superior at attudio, seperate lat. CH, ample storage, garden view, free parking. £150 .pw 071 262 8470.	thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribu- tion made before such claims are notified	shall be specified in such notice or come in and prove their debts or socially or by their Solicitors to	appointment of administrative receivers: 31 October 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. National
:	only. Donations, if desired. to The R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. 67 Portland Place, London	Kensington 1939-1945 and M.P. for Dutwich 1951-1964. Dearly loved mother, sister, grandmother and	9.30am-1.00pm Saturday	tickets, Phantom, Salgon stc. all theatre & sport. 071 439 1763 ALL EVENTE Phantom, Salgon Cab. Les Mis. Football. all pop & sport. 071 439 9125. 071	winest Pinal Offer. Citileau Margaux A.C. Margaux first growth 1989 £39. Children Pichon A.C. Paulliac Second Growth 1989 £16. We have 80	EASO pw. Marveen Smith Asso- ciates 071 352 4294	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	Dated this 29th day of October 1990 L. J. BAEHR Liquidator Note. This notice is surety for-	in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved	Westritister Bank pic Peter Richard Copp and Musicalm Cohen Joint Administrative Processes soffice holder nossi
	WIE 3JZ. CROWE - On November 6th.	great-grandmother. Funeral Service Pulney Vale Crematorium. Kingston Road, Putney SW15.	for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000	434 0741 We accept the CA'S.	Châteaux, carl L. Boulelleau for price list. Tal 1010333 46 05 70 07 Fax 46 06,62 58. Open 7/7	beforen upwards in Central	Some discounted schedule flights when booked through	mai. All known creditors have been, or will be paid in full.	1990	Hay and B Baker Street London
•. •	peacefully at The Ministrels Rest Home, Wrangle, Boston, Elste Violet, F.R.C.S., Computent Obstetrician and Gynaecologist, Sinyapore,	Wednesday November 14th at 12.45, All enquiries F.W. Peine F/D, (081) 546-4813.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	Les Mis. Private Lives Cost Cottes). Claston. Cliff Richard. Rughy Internationals. All mater pop sport & theatre. CC'S acc. 071 925 0088/930 0800.	OLD SCHOOL TIE	of 1 week plus From £300 pw plus 071-436 6666. AMERICAN BANK & Sensor Executives from molti-national executives from molti-national	non IATA/ABTA travet agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme Therefore, readers	THE	T	IMES
	Service on Tuesday November 13th at Boaton	MEENAM - On November 6th, peacefully at home with Ted. Sandra and Linda, Beryl Doreen. The funeral service	TREES NEWSPAPERS LTD. Recommend that before restring to any advertisement in these columns, piece take all normal	ALL Tickets. Phantom every day. Les Mis. Ms Salgon. Aspects. Cats. Pop. + Eric Capton Tel: 071 706 0363/0366.	YEERA NOVA School would like to costact as many O T.N.3 as possible to regain contact, to culect never and to arrange social functions. Please contact. The Burser, Terra Nova. Holmas Chapes. Chesture	corporations urgenity require furnity flats & houses for 1.3 years, Rental allowances £250- £3,000 pm. SW1/ 5/ 7. WB. Burgess Estates 071-581 51.36.	should consider the neces- sity for independent travet insurance and should be sat- isfied that they has taken all	I B	LASSIFI	'
-	Crematorium Chapel at 11.30 am. to be followed by interment of ashes at Oundle Cemetery on Tuesday	at All Saints Church. Birchington, on Tuesday November 13th at 2.15 pm.	Times Newspapers Ltd. Cannot be beld responsible for ally ac-	SDOTL Tel: 081 894 0174	The Bursar, Terra Nova.	Dark and Notting Hill Cate	precautions before entering into travel arrangements.	l 1	tion of advertis	
:	November 20th at 11.30 am. All enquiries to Carr Funeral Service, tel: (0206) 311300.	No flowers please, but dona- tions to The Viking Ward Fund, via the family.	tion or loss resulting from an advertisament carried in these columns.	IF	CEMENTS	areas. Fostone 071-221 3634. Assemblant ecogmisants seek itus- ury furnished properties in Cen- tral London. Cabban & Gaselee 071-589 5461. ARLA members	When booking Air Charter based travel you are strongly advated		n today's colui	
	NOVEMBER 8	ON THIS DAY	Y 1923	Kidney	BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION	ANGLO French Co relocating several exects urgently require in	to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the	FUNDRAISING Assistant to support three very busy fundraisers. Must have fast.	RECRUITMENT	EXEC Secretary for National Director of a Third
		imperfectly the matter	informed. Economically was no less plain, for the	Research	THE HEART RESEARCH CHARRYY White leading the fight against heart deeds by leading research into as causes, presention and insurance.	beds £400-£500pw, 3 bed £550 £750pw 4 bd £700-£1500 pw, Ruck 6 Ruck, 071 581 1741. BARBRICAM Sturning 2 bed beni- house lux furn byte stin ferruc- £260 pw. Drury 071-579 4816.	confirmation advice carries that information. If you have any doubts check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Avantion	accurate typing. Candidates must enjoy using their initiative & working to deadlines	High Basic OTE £30K + car + BUPA.	World Relief & Development Charity Must be efficient & intelligent, £13,000
	The first Earl of Birken	thousands.	of hundreds, perhaps of years had shown that of self-advancement was	Saves Lives Please help with a donation	Please same a dominor to your regional office (see Hellow Pages) or to the	MARNIES Specious 3rd floor 2 bed flat close Hammersmith Bridge. Ham standard furn/der's, 2275	Authority on 071-832 5620	FINANCIAL RESOURCES	JAPANESE BI-LINGUAL ADMINISTRATOR	OFFICE Administrator & Receptionist required because of increased business for Computer
	known for the bri	illiant and the only ad f his earlier standard of	equate incentive for that labour and achievement h individual might be	now and a legacy later NATIONAL	British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzhardinge Street, Loedon Will 40H	pw. JW Ltd 081-949 2482. BATTERSEA. Superb v lgc 3 bed house 2 battle dbi rec f/f kit ne park 6275 pw. 071 381 4998 t	ABSOLUTELY unbeatable Euro/ world jarrs. Fights Direct ABTA 78664. 0326 488677. ABTA Flight Specialist Hot Line. Best buys and free advice from Computa flight 071 962 9393.	MANAGER Can you manage a cash itmited budget of £25 million???	required for international city based company.	Company specialising in software for tinancial markets
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controversial rhetoric of his earlier days as F.E. Smith, chose for his attack on the League of Nations the occasion of his installation as Lord Rector of Glasgow University. Hun-dreds of students greeted him with cries of "Freddie".

41.5

Ann Astrairies

Latte Beams

BIRKENHEAD ON IDEALISM

"DRADLY SOURCE OF NATIONAL PERIL"

The subject of Lord Birkenhead's address was "Idealism in International Politics". Idealism in national affairs, he said, was not merely impracticable, but might ensity degenerate into a deadly source of national peril. ldealism was employed in current

phraseology to indicate a point of view in relation to life which might be challenged without either absurdity or cynicism. In current languages the idealist was one who placed before himself in private or public affairs as attainable a gnal which other citizens, perhaps equally moral, did not believe to be so attainable. The school of idealism was the very antithesis of the school of self-interest. Yet nothing was more apparent than that politically, economically, and philosophically the motive of self-interest not only was, but must be, and ought to be, the main-spring of human conduct.

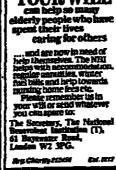
Bentham long since pointed out in his "Theory of Legislation" how inconvenient and even mischievous the consequences would be if every individual were to regulate his conduct, not in relation to his own interests which he was likely to understand, but in relation to the interest of others, in relation to which he was very likely to be history."

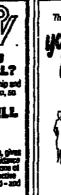
attord.
"Twenty-four years ago a Tsar of Russia issued to the world a very sonorous and idealist message." continued Lord Birkenhead. "It announced the hope that war might be forever ended. He made specific proposals in that sense. Thus there came into existence The Hague Conference. It would be foolish to deny that this conference did some useful work in its secondary tasks. but it achieved absolutely nothing in the direction of these larger and more imposing purposes. A few years later that same Russia was hurling men in millions in the attempt to destroy Japan. Continuously thereafter the junta of evil and ambitious men. of whom the Kaiser was the mouthpiece and the figure-head, was projecting the stupendous tragedy which has almost in its reactions destroyed the

"Untaught by previous experience, undeterred by the shattering refutation of their beliefs which the Great War brought with it, the idealists immediately had the temerity to exploit this outbreak for their own controversial purposes. It was to be the war to end war. We were to have a League of Nations consisting in time of all the nations, great and small, in the world, equipped with military and naval force, and therefore able to make good its decisions against a recalcitrant member. I thought, and think, that there was, and still is, a modest area within which the League of Nations may make a useful contribution to the harmony of the world. The larger claims made on its behalf always seemed to me to be frankly fantastic. They forget human nature as absurdly as they neglect











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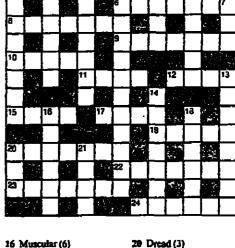
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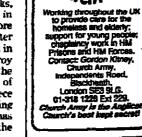
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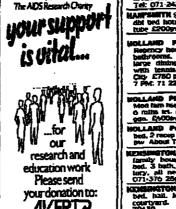
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On the trail of a hairy man story

hen we set out to make a film about the Chinese Wildman - said to be a 6ft, two-legged equal amounts of scepticism and

So frequent are reports of such a creature that there is a national institution, called the Wildman Society, based in Wan Xian, a small town halfway down the Yangtze River in southern China, devoted to collating an impressive, if odd, array of information on the thousands of reported sightings.

The collection includes pickled hands and feet, said to be from a Wildman but which transpired to be from an unknown monkey, huge clumps of bright red, so-called Wildman hairs and the skeletal remains of a small child, with a skull that looked half-human, half-ape.

Professor Liu Minzhange, who runs the society, claimed it was the result of a human and Wildman mating and although none of us could explain the reason for the deformation, we were suspicious permission to film it.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the Wildman is its popularity in China as a living legend. More remarkably, eminent Chinese scientists have, over the years, seriously investigated claims of its existence and continue to do so.

They have even built up convincing arguments for the origins of the creature, claiming that it is a descendant of the the Gigantopithecus, the greatest ape known to eve roamed central southern

China half million years ago.
The Chinese Academy of Science has a long history of work in the

THE apparently sudden ex-

world in sediments from the

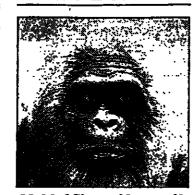
end of the Cretaceous period.

iridium, which is chemi-

dust and debris.

China has its own version of the Yeti. Geraldine Easter

reports on her search for the creature for a television film



Model of Gigantopithecus, said to be the ancester of Wildman

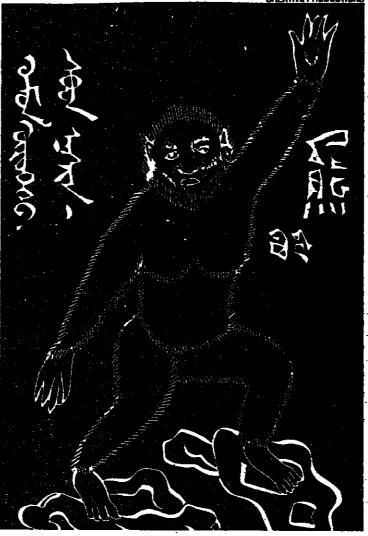
field. In 1977, the academy organised an expedition of more than I lo scientists, who spent a year combing the fields of remotest Shennongia, in response to a reported sighting of a Wildman. Today, scientists from Huandong and Fudan universities in Shanghai are analysing supposed Wildman bairs, with controversial results. At Huandong, using a scanning elec-tron microscope to look inside the hair and a transmitting electron microscope to analyse the external structure, they examined four different samples of hair, comparing

One was a monkey's and the other two were completely different to human and animal hairs, with an internal structure similar to that of modern man, but an external structure similar to that of an

But it was the results from the respected Fudan university, where scientists used a sophisticated analytical technique called PIXE (proton-induced x-ray emission), to analyse several elements contained within the hair simultaneously, that called for further investigation. The scientists analysed two samples of hair supposedly from a Wildman. These were compared with eight human hairs and hairs from all the commonly found animals in China. Scientists at Fudan say six of the animals and one was human. The other six were significantly different to human and animal hair, having an iron-to-zinc ratio 54 times higher than human hair and eight times higher than general primates. The scientists concluded not only that this was the first scientific evidence for the existence of an unknown creature, but that the creature was an unknown higher primate.

Is this the first real evidence for the existence of the Wildman in China? During our research for the film, we collected three supposed Wildman hairs and asked Professor Xianzhou Zeng at Fudan university for an analysis. Two, he said, had the same high zinc-to-iron ratio as the so-called Wildman hairs.

We then gave them to Dr Ranjeet Sokhi, of the School of Physics and Space Research at the University of Birmingham, who Dr found a significant difference in the iron-to-zinc



Wanted poster: artist's impression of a Wildman put on show in rural China by film-makers asking if anyone had seen the creature

ratio - about 30 times. Dr Sokhi comments: "All we can conclude is that these hairs, which are claimed by some to be from the Wildman, show entirely different elemental characteristics from normal human hair, which is extremely difficult to

Brian McCarthy, from the British Textile Technology Group, which has a history of working on the Turin shroud, has also looked at the microscope. The results show the hairs to be either human or from a higher primate, leaving unans the question of whether the Wildman exists,

Our next step should be conclusive. A DNA analysis to be carried out by Ohio state university in America will consider whether the hair is from any known creature.

• The author is the producer of On the Trail of the Chinese Wildman, on Channel 4 this Saturday at 8pm.

also published in today's Nature, shows it to be highly unstable. Chiron, far from being a quiet asteroid, was very probably a giant comet until a few thousand years ago, and may well resume life as a

fully fledged comet in the

relatively near future.
At 125 miles in diameter it contains enough mass to make 10,000 comets the size of Halley's Comet. The effects that even one of these bodies would have if it struck the Earth would be enormous.

Tensions fuel pay rises in the Gulf

cent premium are Intergraph, Wang VS, Amdahl being offered to British and IBM to ioin International information technology staff Airports Projects' research who are prepared to work in and development operation in Saudi Arabia and reduce the Jeddah on the Red Sea for growing shortage of staff caused by the Gulf dispute.

Companies are increasingly recruiting from within Britain larly Americans, leave the military and political ten-sions. "We are finding Saudi 15 per cent above what they would normally offer because of the current situation," says Roger Allington, the manag-ing director of Dalroth and Partners, a London-based-recruitment agency.

Saudi Aramco, one of the world's largest oil and gasgineering analysts

with experience of IBM mainframes and programming languages such as Cobol, PLI and Fortran. It is offering the salary premium as well as emphasising the traditional facilities such as golf, sailing and other

activities to try to attract IT staff to the region for indefinite-term contracts. Although the pay rates for a typical twobeen rising, they are still not as

high as in the early Eighties. 'Salaries are not as astronomical as they were ten years ago, when IT staff working in the Middle East could comfortably double their British pay," says Graham Francis, the group sales director of the Myriad recruitment consultancy, which is seeking a dozen staff for a management consultancy in Jeddah and

Riyadh.
"Part of the job of foreign "Part of the job of foreign too good to forgo, given the staff at the beginning of the jobs downtons in the UK. Eighties was to train the locals. market for IT staff.

Now that many are trained, "Certain types of staff will salaries are only about 50 to 70 go to Saudi Arabia irrespecture of the situation, such as staff at the beginning of the Eighties was to train the locals.

United Computer Services, based in Saudi Arabia, is gories of IT staff through Dairoth for a local company. It wants a large number of British staff, trained in

fished salaries of up to fished salaries of up to and IBM, to join International two-year renewable contracts.

Most of the positions, ranging from technical editors to senior managers and consulas many expatriates, particu- tants, include relocation expenses covering the entire Middle East because of the family. Other benefits include free accommodation, medical coverage, flights to and from Arabian companies are having the region, 28 days' leave, to increase salaries by at least holiday flights and allowances to meet local transport and school costs.

A bonus is paid on completion of the contract, which can be renewed if desired. Salaries vary, but are comparable with UK salaries before tax.

"Despite the current situation, the Middle East is no producing companies, based longer the gold mine it used to in Dhahran, on the Gulf, is be," says Peter Lloyd, Dalroth seeking materials and en- & Partners' management consultant. "The com-

> aware of salaries *Companies paid abroad and they are offering are having comparable rates to increase to those paid to permanent IT staff salaries by in London, but 15 per cent with the advantage that it is tax-free

> > modation, the cost of living is lower and expatriates can save substantial amounts while

there to bring back home. "Some Saudi Arabian companies are offering the bonuses of 15 per cent as a form of inducement and I suspect more companies will do it if they find they cannot fill their

campaign by Dalroth recently attracted more Than 150 responses, despite the Gulf dispute. This indicates that many British staff find the attraction of relocating to the Middle East

those newly divorced, those recruiting more than 12 cate- advantage in the Middle East as it is so advanced in IT terms," Mr Allington says.

LESLIE TILLEY

Dinosaur destroyer could strike again

tinction of the dinosaurs at the end of the Cretaceous period 65 million years ago has been linked with a meteorite impact. New research suggests meteorites. So the iridium was the meteorite was a fragment of a giant comet that ran amok through the solar system, out from a meteorite impact. spattering the planets with Meteorites contain other The meteorite theory was Last year Dr Meixun Zhao meteorite, but are not kn proposed after unusually large and Dr Jeffrey Bada, of the to occur in living things. concentrations of the metal Scripps Institution of Oceaniridium were found across the ography, California, an-

nounced the discovery of peculiar organic chemicals in

iridium-rich sediment in Den-

crust, but is more common in that make up proteins in living organisms. The resemblance to living things stops there. The buried amino acids were of varieties commonly strange things besides iridium. found in certain types of meteorite, but are not known

The new research by Dr Kevin Zahnle and Dr David Grinspoon, of the National

extremely rare in the Earth's amino acids, related to those published in today's Nature 65 million years later. This to rest in Denmark in different circumstances, although both came ultimately from the same source, a giant comet entering the inner solar system towards the end of the

Cretaceous period.

Dr Zahnle and Dr Grinspoon think that a Cretaceous

magazine, suggests that the would explain the rain of iridium and amino acids came amino acids, preserved both

> There is, of course, no guarantee that a giant comet could not strike again. A mys-terious asteroid called Chiron, discovered in 1977 orbiting beyond Saturn, has now been found to have a small cometlike tail.

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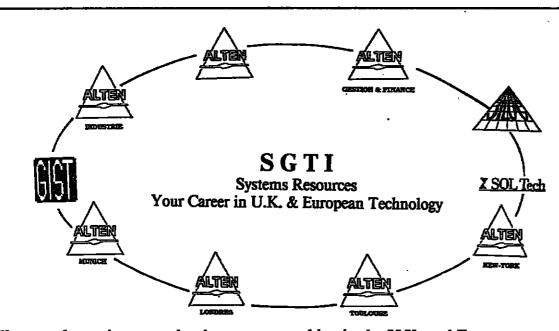
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Aeronautics and Space comet, if big enough, could Administration Ames re- have showered the Earth with A new analysis of Chiron's cally related to platinum, is mark. These chemicals were search centre in California, enough debris to be detectable orbit by researchers at the

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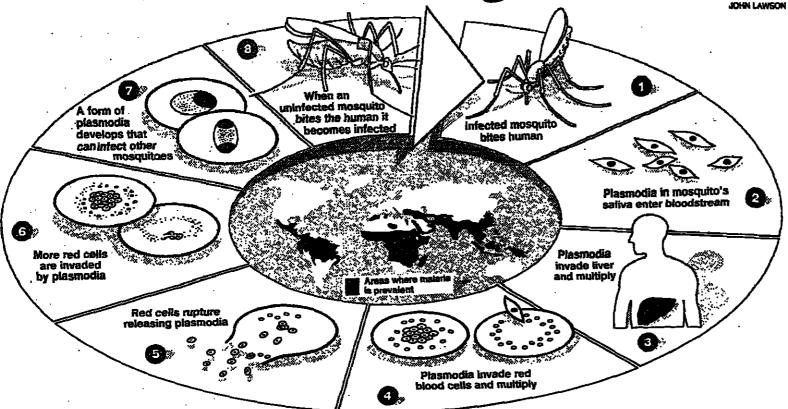
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War on the winged killers



The circle starts after dusk when the female mosquito, hungry for blood, comes to feed. The anticoagulant she injects contains parasites that will flourish when she has gone. The next mosquito that arrives to bite the same victim becomes infected with the parasites and takes them on to her next target.

The sequence, repeated endlessly, is one of the most vicious circles in nature. The result is malaria, and the failure to break that circle is amone the biggest frustrations of modern medicine. The disease has plagued mankind throughout history and kills between one and two million people a year, most of them infants in Africa. Another 270 million are infected. About 90 million new cases occur annually in more than 100 countries.

The classic symptoms include uncontrollable shivering, high fever and a severe headache. Malaria can strike the vital organs, and if it affects the brain it causes come and convulsions. Casualties among British travellers

to malarial areas are comparatively few; half a dozen or so deaths, and 2,000 sufferers a year. But among visitors to some parts of west Africa, the numbers have risen eightfold in the past few years. There is a simple and sinister explanation. The bugs are beating the drugs.

A new drug to prevent or protect against malaria may take 15 years to develop at a cost of about £75 million. But, as the evidence of the past few decades shows, the parasites, called

As attempts to defeat malaria seem to be failing. Thomson Prentice finds researchers who are

mounting new studies to beat the deadly menace

plasmodia, need less time to rebuild their defences and develop resistance. The latest and one of the most werful of these drugs is mefloquine, introduced two years ago. Already, resistance to it is being documented by doctors. Resistance to chloroquine. the standard treatment, is almost as widespread as the disease.

Thirty-five years ago, the World Health Organisation proclaimed its intention of eradicating malaria from the globe, rashly predicting that this could be achieved within five years. Despite huge efforts and temporary gains, the programme ended in humiliating defeat in the late Sixties. Inappropriate use of DDT and other insecticides and the overuse of drugs in the long run provided the parasites with stronger armour.

The war is all but lost, and Ralph Henderson, an assistant director of the WHO, candidly admits as much. "Until a universal tool such as a vaccine becomes available," he says, "we may have to put aside thoughts of controlling, let alone eradicating, malarial infection. We may have to step backwards for a while to see whether we can at least drastically reduce the number of deaths, mostly child deaths, from the disease." Other options will have to be

considered, Dr Henderson says, "even

if it means turning to less sophis-

ticated solutions, such as insecticide-

impregnated beds or curtains, repel-

lents or other means of avoiding mosquitoes at peak biting times". There are grounds for optimism, however. Researchers at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London are starting to understand how plasmodia

parasites acquire drug resistance. Dr Ron Behrens, a consultant physician at the hospital and a leading authority on the disease, says: "The parasites have been extremely clever in adapting themselves to survive everything we have been able to throw at them in the past 40 years."

n the only project of its kind, Dr Behrens and his colleagues are analysing patients' blood samples and "culturing" the parasites in the laboratory to measure their ability to survive a range of drug strengths. In this way, they hope to find ways to break the vicious circle of infection. Samples of parasites from the world's malarial areas are being collected at the hospital to man the

geographical patterns of resistance.

Among other things, we want to

learn why the disease occurs in British

actions of the drug may be changing, the parasites may be changing, or the ways in which individuals take their anti-malarial tablets over a period of weeks during and after their trips may be an important factor."

The research is being supported by British Airways, which has a travel clinic at the hospital. The airline's interest is simple. "We want to fly more passengers to tropical areas, but we want them and our crews to have the best protection against illness," says Dr James Dunlop, the airline's head of international health services. Airline crews are at risk even during

the briefest night-time stopovers. An article in last month's Aviation, Space and Environmental Medicine records that a flight attendant on a Swiss charter airline died of malaria after being bitten by a mosquito during a refuelling stop in Dakar, Senegal.

Infected mosquitoes have been known to hitch a trip back to an ircraft's home base and cause malaria in unlucky individuals at or near airports. At least one such case has occurred at Heathrow, and others have been reported in Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and Zurich.

Because the incubation period between infection and symptoms can be several weeks, travellers need to begin taking anti-malarial tablets a week or two before their journey, throughout the visit, and for at least four weeks afterwards. The drugs are far from perfect but with a successful vaccine at least ten years away, they are the best protection available. travellers," Dr Behrens says. "The

Should we cold-shoulder the bitter winter theory?

THE COMING winter will provide the acid test for one of the most intriguing examples of apparently periodic behaviour in the weather. If the weather is exceptionally cold in the eastern half of the United States, it will rescue example of a long-term weather cycle that is useful for

forecasting. The cycle in question is not simple. It involves the conunction of three roughly periodic phenomena. These are the 11-year cycle in solar activity (sunspots), an approximately biennial fluctuation in the upper atmosphere winds in the tropics, and a less regular variation in sea surface temperatures in the equatorial

Attempts to link weather fluctuations with sunspots have been a popular meteorological pursuit since 1843, when Heinrich Schwabe discovered that the number of sunspots occurred in a marked

I 1-year cycle.
In spite of the publication of more than 1,000 scientific papers, the statistical judgment in the late Seventies was that there was little or no convincing evidence of significant or practically useful correlations between sunspot cycles and the weather.

But this was called into question in the Eighties by the discovery of a highly significant statistical link between solar activity and the clearest example of multi-annual periThis year will test

new methods of weather forecasting

This cycle is the quasi-biwhat is perhaps the only ennial oscillation (QBO) in the prevailing winds of the equatorial stratosphere.

Although it has been known since the Fifties that these winds reverse direction about every 13 months, it was not until the Eighties that scientists noted differing behaviour patterns in certain features of the atmosphere during the two phases of the oscillation. In particular, this behaviour

appeared to show the opposite response to solar activity. As a result, analysis of all the data showed no significant effect as the two responses cancelled each other out. However, when the data were separated into two groups, depending on whether stratospheric winds were easterly or westerly, an I 1-year cycle appeared.

It was of particular interest that during winter over the northern hemisphere, both in the stratosphere and at lower levels, distinct patterns were observed. These suggested that at times of high solar activity, when the upper atmosphere winds were westerly, the eastern half of the US would have severe winters.

Furthermore, the storm track over the North Atlantic tends to be further south than odic behaviour in the weather. normal and the chances of a

Europe are increased.

The statistics were so impressive that in 1988 there was a high expectation in the US that the coming winter would be severe, as the stratospheric winds turned westerly and solar activity rose to an unexpectedly high level. However, February 1989 was mild.

What went wrong? The answer may lie in the tropical Pacific. Roughly every three to five years the sea surface temperature rises. When this phenomenon, known as an El Niño, arises, it appears that a cold winter over North America is likely.

In 1988, for the first time since before 1950, the conjunction of high solar activity and westerly stratospheric winds occurred when the tropical Pacific was ab-normally cold. Could this have cancelled out the conditions for a bitter winter?

On statistical grounds, this year will provide a clear test. The Pacific temperatures are rising and so are unlikely to be an important factor. If the winter is cold, then the connections will be worthy of further consideration. If not, then another apparently convincing connection between solar activity and the weather will bite the dust.

If, as many meteorologists expect, the winter does turn out to be exceptionally cold, then the real challenge is to provide a physical explanation for the connection.

BILL BURROUGHS

Dead ducks may be saved

A LONG controversy over the Stephen Salter, of Edinburgh Council of Ministers, wave cost of Salter's Duck, an offshore wave power scheme invented by a British engineer, could be resolved by the European Community. The EC's science directorate has proposed a £100 million programme to assess renewable energy, and for the first time it will explore wave and tidal

nower schemes. the decision eight years ago to gramme, which is expected to end research into Salter's involve assessment by in-Duck, an invention using dozens of metal duck-shaped units bobbing on waves to generate clean electricity. The duck, invented by Professor awaiting approval by the

university, has become a favourite with supporters of renewable energy, particularly wave power.

They claim that experts with the Atomic Energy Authority deliberately put the an extremely new field withsystem's costs too high, fearing it might compete too strongly with nuclear power.

A review of wave power One of the most bitter costs and potential reliability disputes of Britain's alter- has been ordered by the energy native energy programme was department but the EC prodependent technical experts appointed by the commission, might satisfy all parties. Under the programme, now

projects such as Salter's Duck will be allowed to apply for research funds. Professor Salter's only worry is whether enough independent expertise can be gathered by the EC in out allegations of vested

There have been allegations that Britain has been opposed to EC funding for offshore wave projects. Nevertheless. one senior official says the decision to propose an alternative energy programme which includes wave and tidal studies was taken following consultation with experts from member states

NICK NUTTALL

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MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

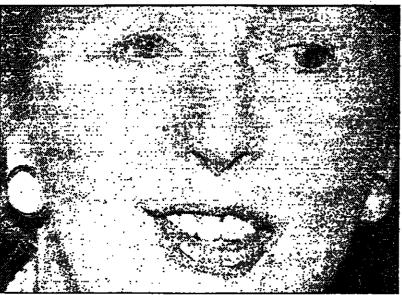
Filling a gap in the market

The prime minister's evenly matched teeth are widely assumed dentist chosen by Saatchi & Saatchi than to Roberts genes or expert childhood care in Grantham.

Not only must a speech be rehearsed endlessly, but the mouth which makes it has to be able to withstand a prying television lens which will relay the sight of any damage to millions of households. Teeth implants are the latest of the many weapons available to those who are to keep a youthful oral appearance, and to avoid having a set of false teeth bubbling in a glass beside a Downing Street or White House bed.

Next time the remodelled politician fields questions on the National Health Service, confident that his peroration will not be spoilt by a nasty incident with his false teeth, he should be thankful that he was able to afford the cost. Titanium implants are not available on the NHS and cost a private patient approximately £1,000 per tooth.

Dental implants were first used by the ancient Egyptians, but were very unreliable, even in the Fifties, when there was a 50 per cent failure rate. A dental implant is a metal device which is firmly implanted into the jawbone to provide an artificial root to which a and temporary false teeth, for six replacement tooth or teeth can later be months, after which x-rays are taken to



Under the lens: Mrs Thatcher's teeth are the subject of speculation

attached by means of a connecting peg. Until recently, epithelial scar tissue tended to grow around any implant and loosen it. but now that the implants are made of titanium, which is compatible with bone, they no longer stimulate the formation of scar tissue. Modern titanium implants become totally integrated into the jawbone, a process technically known as osseointegration and are permanently fixed. New style implants have a 95 per cent success rate. Up to eight implants can be inserted into each jaw, the number depending on the size of the gap which has to be filled and the strength of the available bone. The implants are left buried under the gum,

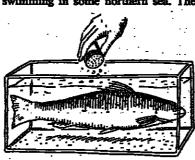
plete. Once integration has occurred matched teeth, or a bridge of teeth, can be fixed with a connecting peg to the implant and, given normal good fortune and a decent toothbrush, will last a lifetime. Implants are not recommended for diabetics, who are prone to infection, or for haemophiliacs or other people with clotting defects.

Implants are invaluable for fixing false teeth that have become loose and unstable as the underlying jaw shrinks over the years. Two implants, ju-diciously placed, can act as stabilisers for a wandering plate, with the result that many elderly people who had loose teeth can return to eating apples or even

Salmon still safely in the pink

ne of the joys of the past decade has been that salmon can be eaten without guilt, it is now relatively cheaper than hitherto and, as it is so rich in vitamins and the fish oils which may protect against coronary heart disease, eczema and even arthritis, its consumption can be excused on medical grounds. Recent press reports have seemed to erode this excuse, and have suggested that salmon might contain unacceptably high levels of dichlor-vos, a pesticide used to control sea lice in fish farms.

Analysis of the fish has also revealed traces of the antibiotic, oxytetracycline, and research workers have hinted that the superb pink colour may be due more to canthaxanthin, a dye added to the fish food, rather than to any natural plankton it might have fed off while



suppliers of salmon have reacted angrily, and point out that, although fish food contains supplements of canthax-anthin, it is the same naturally occurring substance which gives wild salmon and trout their pink colour. Oxytetracycline, which prescribed, is used in doses of up to two grams a day, while a person lucky enough to have a pound of salmon would only receive 0.2mg daily, not a dangerous dose. The suppliers also say that the residual levels of the pesticide are way below those permitted in either meat or cereals.

On the available evidence, it would seem that the over-stressed executive would be well advised to remember the good that salmon might do his coronary arteries, and forget that he has ever heard of dichlorvos, oxytetracycline, or

Steroids: a question of strength

t first sight there seems little A obvious connection between the over-muscled bodies of Randy Barnes, "Butch" Reynolds and Ben Johnson, the three banned Olympic athletes who have risked health, sex life and longevity to achieve passing glory on the games field, and the exzensious child scratching him or herself raw while the rest of the world sleeps. But last week a spokeswoman for the National Eczema Society said that every time there is a scandal involving the illicit use of anabolic steroids by athletes



the use of the term "steroid" abandons a topical steroid cream or potion, which is chemically quite different and which plays such an important part in the treatment of their child's etzema. The spokeswoman added that under-treatment with topical steroids, a mistake that can lead to a permanently damaged skin, is a more widespread problem than the occasional cases of side effects associated with the use of a steroid cream which is inappropriately potent, or applied for too long to the wrong

Selecting the correct strength of ster-oid cream is important to the treatment of any patient, and the correct strength is the one which will bring the inflam-mation under control quickly.

Medication is only part of the treat-ment of eczema. The use of emollients (oils) in the bath to prevent dry skin, and a change of lifestyle so as to avoid factors which can trigger an attack of eczema are every bit as important as the chemist's cream. It is little use covering a patient with steroid preparations, pouring oils into their baths, or prescribing antihistamines to alleviate the scratching if the family cat is allowed to nestle down on the child's eiderdown at night.

Television's blood test

care to play "spot the doctor's hands" in tomorrow night's episode of Casualty on BBC1. The aim is to guess the point at which, by clever editing, the hands wielding the scalpel or suturing the wound belong, not to the actor, but to Dr David Williams, renal registrar at St Peter's Hospital in London and medical adviser to the series.

The use of such experts as Dr Williams, plus some startlingly realistic special effects, has made Casualty probably the most authentic-looking hospital drama to date. But although it may seem a far cry from Emergency - Ward 10 in 1957, where suffering was discreetly screened, the difference is mainly of degree: Casualty, like all its predecessors, depends on an apparently insatiable appetite among British television audiences for all things medical.

Next Wednesday Granada launches its latest contribution to the genre with Medics, a six-parter based on the lives of four finalyear students and two young

Dr Williams, who also acted as a consultant to Medics, says: "The programmes is that people are fascinated by their own bodies and those of others. We are all so inquisitive about what goes on behind closed curtains, and how other people cope with misfortune

and tracedy." What is or is not shown on Casualty is largely a matter of judgment. Dr Williams says he would "show it all. But I do talk to friends who are not doctors, and they think_it gets a bit much

Can watching hospital dramas damage your health? As Medics takes on Casualty,

Liz Gill feels the programme-makers' pulse

pens and is not a disgrace."

ries on health subjects for ITV and

Channel 4, believes television can

provide an antidote to what she

calls "consensus medicine". Her

company made the controversial

programme which questioned the

link between the HTV virus and

Aids; another examined current thinking on dietary fats. "We are

aiming to reach the consumer of

health services and products. We try to take a critical look, challenge

some of the assumptions and

perhaps explode some of the

A recent programme called

Impotence — 1 in 10 Men prompted, she says, "an amazing response. We had to keep the

phone lines going for four days instead of four hours. It was a real

The extent to which television

influences human behaviour re-

mains largely a matter of debate.

Occasionally it seems possible to

measure cause and effect. When a

character in EastEnders found she

had a breast lump a couple of

Peter Norris, the producer of ment, whereas understanding and Casualty, balked at showing a spicen being removed, and also at allowing an actor to give blood: They said it would save make-up fortune but you have to draw the

David Filkin, the editor of QED, the BBC's science documentary series, says: "There's always an element of anxiety about how much of an operation an audience can watch, but on the whole viewers are much more accepting than you would imagine."

Fiction tends to be more popular - Casualty regularly draws 12 million viewers - but some nonfiction can come close: Jimmy's, for instance, or Hospital Watch. Mr Filkin's own Bodymatters, a half-hour show in which telegenic doctors used giant models to show how the body works, had audi-

ences of eight or nine million. Over the past 20 years, he says, the medical profession has beticated. He believes that one of the reasons cancer can be discussed openly these days is because television has pushed back the

boundaries. "It would be foolish to say that nobody's hypochondria has ever been fed, or anxieties heightened, but we have to live in the real world, and it's better to know than to fantasise," he says. "There's no evidence to suggest that anyone has been put off seeking treatyears ago, two doctors wrote to the British Medical Journal to say that the number of patients at their breast clinic in the weeks immediately following the episode had almost doubled.

On another occasion there were suggestions that Angie Watts's overdose in the same soap opera awareness can give someone the confidence to seek it."

The next big challenge, Mr
Filkin believes, is mental illness. had led to copycat attempts at suicide. A subsequent study by Dr Stephen Platt, a medical sociolo-gist with the Medical Research "There is still a lot of prejudice, Council in Glasgow, found the link not proven: "The evidence of and we still have some distance to go before we can make it like cancer, something that just hapa fictional programme leading to imitation is extremely thin. There Joan Shenton, the director of has only been one study suggesting it does, although it is admittedly a Meditel Productions, which makes investigative documenta-

very powerful one." This research stemmed from a German television drama in which a young man killed himself on a railway line. The six episodes looked at the story from a different perspective, with the suicide incident repeated at the beginning of each one. "Not only did the suicide rate go up significantly," Dr Platt says, "but the increase was confined to young men using that method. When the programme was repeated a couple of years later, the same thing

Loobyists are generally keen to get their cause on television - Mr Norris is regularly approached by campaigners "for every condition known to man". He is not averse to including an unusual illness the story about the patient with brittle bones in this week's episode of Casualty is the result of a mother's letter - providing they are suitable for an accident and emergency drama. Seeing their problem aired on television may, he thinks, bring some solace to sufferers and promote greater understanding and tolerance: the tenor of the programme is usually

sympathetic.
Although Medics has been shotin a real hospital, its advance publicity says it is going to avoid the "stark realities" and concentrate instead on the "loves,



Age of medical innocence: Emergency - Ward 10 (1957-67) was high on glamour, low on blood

fears, ideals and desires" of its main characters.

Doctors tend to get an image boost out of television. One American study found that for every bad doctor in peak-time TV drama there were 19 goodies. The ratios might not be so high on British television, but the glamour

Gub Neal, the producer of Medics (who comes from a medical family himself), says: "If you humanise doctors, what I hope

you are doing is increasing admiration for them rather than decreasing it." Dr Pat Troop, the director of

public health for Cambridge Health Authority, welcomes more realistic portrayals. "Some programmes still put doctors on a pedestal, but a lot tend to be less idealised. If you can give people confidence that doctors are human and can be taked to, that is no bad thing." But one-sided programmes about particular ap-

proaches or treatments tend to annoy her: "Sometimes the evidence for success is not as soundas it might be, or is no better than the alternatives, but it gets pa-tients worrying that something exists and they are not getting it."

Do doctors themselves watch medical dramas or documentaries? Dr Troop thinks not - "they watch escapist television to get away from all that". • Medics begins on ITV

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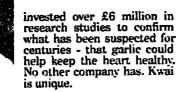
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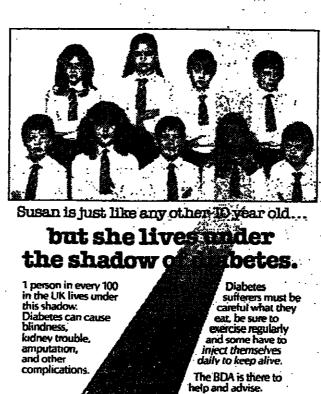
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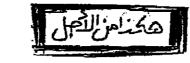
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BORUVKA

Faber, £12.99

conflict between ideals, or illusions, and things as they turn out Francisco Control Cont to be. Irony flavours his work, no doubt because exile involves being unable to communicate straightforwardly. Skyorecky's international reputation rests upon two major novels, The Bass Saxophone and The Engineer of Human Souls, but he is less well that under known for a marvellous sequence

novels featuring melancholy privale eye.

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LIEUTENANT The Return of Lieutenant By Josef Skyorecky Boruvka catches up with the dif-Translated by Paul Wilson fident sleuth not long after he has escaped

from Prague and arrived in Toronto, where his daughter works for a feminist detective agency, the Watchful Sisters. Here Boruvka manages to find employment as a parking lot attendant. His mournful demeanour, however, alarms the native Canadians, who have trouble believing a genius is in their midst.

It takes Boruvka no time at all to settle down to life as an outsider, and to a career observing the ways in which people try to make themselves comfortable away from home. Toronto appears to be crawling with Czech refugees. It's a pretty cliquey affair: there are divisions and subdivisions. The anti-communists, for instance, who emigrated after the 1948 coup suspect the exwho stayed behind until the Soviet Invasion 20 years later, of being grypto-communists, on the grounds that nobody could survive that long without yielding to the communist regime.

Both factions gather at the old English pub to gossip over the

osef Skvorecky, the Czech latest edition of a Czech-language writer who now lives in newspaper devoted to spreading Toronto, is a virtuoso of the rumours about former appa-flict between ideals, or illu-ratchiks. When all-Canadian Heather Dondy is found dead -"with a .45 slug in her heart" - at the home of Jirina McCavish, editor of this scandal sheet, Boruvka gets on the case.

Skvorecky has written a mischievous parody of the detective mystery genre. Trying to back up a theory that implicates the Czech government, not to mention sev-

eral hired killers and a tangled network of the spies, lieutenant runs into some awful

baddies, such as Bignose, alias Werner von Vogeltanz. He confronts the mafia. At least, "that's what everyone calls it."

explains Boruvka's daughter, "though the official name for it is the Communist Party." Boruvka himself is a treat. He is not the hard-boiled detertive,

knocking back gallons of rye, out of Raymond Chandler. If he ever has to walk down the mean streets, he does so with eyes full of sadness - "a European kind of sadness", the narrator observes. Solving the murder only drives Boruvka deeper into despair. It seems to confirm his worst suspicions of

Boruvka says he left Prague because being a private detective in a country awash with secret policemen no longer made sense. In some respects The Return of Lieutenant Boruvka, written in 1981, no longer makes sense. The plot relies upon the polarity between western individualism and Soviet-style collectivism, and last year's upheaval in Central Europe has more or less disposed of that tension. But who really cares if Skyorecky's novel is out of date? It's wonderful anyway.

Finest female fictions

Nicola Murphy

REVENCE Edited by Kate Sannders Virago. £12.99 THE PARCHMENT MOON Michael Joseph, £14.99

ANTHOLOGIES of short stories tend to cater to our seemingly insatiable interest in reading about minorities, in reading about people who aren't like us, about disabled Asian homosexual vegan satanist OAPs in the 16th century. Revenue and Parchment Moon, however, focus on the most paradoxically classified, as well as the most written for, minority group women. Neither book (the prejudice - and cliché ridden prospective buyer may be assured) is a vehicle for diatribes on the advantages of castration: the iovs of menstruation, the political relevance of Doc Martens and enormous dungarees; these are not tirades written by fat, ugly, hairy

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lesbians who wouldn't get a man or into a sequined boob-tube if they tried till doomsday. Neither, more importantly, is either work a nicey-nicey collection of charming little stories by charming little women — feminine women, men's women, REAL women. At first glance, though, Parchment Moon appears to fall into this category. Susan Hill's in-troduction states that in choosing

25 stories written in this country. during this century, mostly since the war, she opted for "quiet, small-scale, intimate stories". Nice stories by nice ladies? Not at all, but the description, particularly "quiet", is misleading. In view of other editorial muddles. it is a mistake to take Hill's choice of words at face value. The introduction incorrectly re-

fers to Rose Tremain instead of Rose Macaulay, and the jacket blurb bizarrely states that Fay Weldon and Penelope Lively "explore female relationships with parents, brothers and sisters or old friends", when they don't (the former wickedly dissects the wife's 'weekend" with her husband and children; the latter assumes the male's persona of a young German academic overwhelmed by new friends). Almost without exception the stories in this collection are powerful and enthralling.

Inspired tales of love. lust. loneliness, rage and waste, of change, oppression, nostalgia, endurance, and death stand as testimony to the talents of the

> FOYLES ART GALLARY **JAPANESE** FLOWER ARRANGEMENT by TAKASHI SAWANO AND STUDENTS Daily (exc. Şan) until 8 Dec 113-119 Charing Cross Road

writers and the trials of living and not only living as a woman. Margaret Drabble writes as a newly-wed, wholly disillusioned husband; Elizabeth Bowen as a boy whose mother is dying; and A. S. Byatt as a male lodger haunted by the ghost of his landlady's dead child. Apart from moments of black

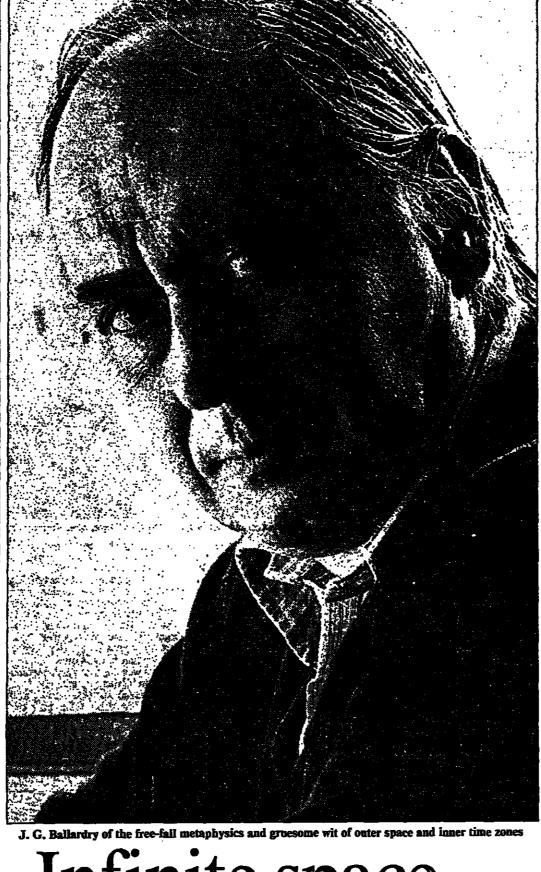
comedy by Muriel Spark and Clare Boylan, there is not a lot of laughter in Parchment Moon. Shena Mackay and Patricia Ferguson focus on workplace exploitation; Angela Huth on comfort eating; Jane Gardam on the death of an adulterer. Only tuous siblings have a happy. loving relationship. Sara Maitland's trapeze artist twins tragically discover separate identities. and only Elizabeth Jane Howard's grand-daughter, amongst three enerations of women, believes that life gets better as you get older. These stories are not nice, and the authors are not nice little ladies who lunch. The latter are anathema to Kate Saunders, who scorns writing that is a "testimony

to woman's own lovely nature". Revenge's introduction is punchy and political, with talk of injustice and inequality, of revenge as a woman's art, of male physical violence as "bog standard retaliation". But this introduction also creates a distorted picture. Revence does not throb and



resonate with the shrill screams of man newly-made eunuch. In fact in many of these almost uniformly imaginative, challeng-ing, and diverse tales from Britain and America, it is male characters who practise this woman's art. Winifred Holtby's prize baby grows up and murders his model mother, while Elizabeth Bowen's model husband "makes arrangements" for the beautiful dresse. that encapsulate the personality of his dazzling, absconding wife. Father and son destroy one another and their lives in Elizabeth Gaskill's "Doom of the Griffiths", while snobbish admen concoct a malicious revenge on their social climbing colleague in "Being A People Person", by

Candia McWilliam. Naturally Saunders does not entirely omit tales of spurned women. Ann Enright and Ruth Rendell dream up grotesque and desperate vengeances for their deserted women, whilst the hero-ines of both Emma Tennant's and Lucy Elimann's inspired sick "Rigor Beach" and "Pass The Parcel", are perhaps sadder and certainly madder still. Indeed only Ellen Gilchrist's story of a little sister's revenge on her bullying brothers has a happy, and nondestructive, ending. In this collection, only in this story is revenge truly sweet.



Infinite space with bad dreams

he creation of a united Europe, so long desired and so bitterly contested. had certain unexpected consequences." J. G. Ballard's story "The Largest Theme Park in the World" will reassure our prime minister about sovereignty; after some bizarre international coalescing, everyone rushes home to "reinstate a forgotten Europe of nations", each bristling to guard its own frontiers, tariff barriers, and insularity. Actually this is not a real story at all, it's a scenario, with no individual characters - as if Ballard were observing the behaviour of populations from a space capsule. As indeed he is.

The 14 stories in this book were mostly written in the past few years, with a few dating from the 1970s. Short stories are short cuts into a writer's mind; they are repositories of condensed obsession in a way that novels, even brilliant Ballard's own, are not. Like one of his characters, Ballard (in print) has "hot blood and cold heart". The only act of love in the book, between a woman scientist and a castaway on a Caribbean sland polluted by chemical waste. is "over so quickly that he was scarcely sure it had ever occ-urred". In these stories, most of them set in the future, human relationships tend to be as deranged and sterile as the flora and fauna of the poisoned island. In "Love in a Colder Climate", post-Aids, everyone has long ago given up sex. The young are conscripted for two years' national service. copulating with strangers several times a week to raise the birth-

rate; there is a lot of draft-dodging. Most fiction writers, even science-fiction writers, fall back gratefully on the redemptive power of love. Not Ballard. He seduces our timid minds with

Victoria Glendinning on short spells and divagations from our witty wizard of the fifth dimensions

solitary flight. "Flight and time, they're bound together. The birds have always known that. To get out of time we first need to fly." In the poisoned air of Cape Kennedy. Nasa survivors have a space-sickness that wrecks their personal clocks: "time has run out", a single frozen moment stretches into

> **WAR FEVER** By J. G. Ballard Collins, £12.95

weeks, and a crazed astronaut aspires to fly without wings. Ballard has studied medicine. and was in the RAF; his narrators are doctors, astronauts, aviators, All mystical and religious beliefs and techniques, he indicates here. are attempts to devise a world outside space and time, which is what astronauts experience directly - and in life, as in Ballard's stories, some end up terminally infected with visions, as do his hijackers, political assassins, and madmen. The lurching moon-walk is the limp of Robert Graves's club-footed Messiah. The birds which flap and wheel through these stories migrate, and so do his characters — sometimes as astronauts, into outer space. sometimes as lonely, desperate

It comes to much the same thing. A space-crew fetch up on a deserted space-station, and discover that the passages, stairs, and empty concourses continue in all directions - for fifteen billion light years. The whole cosmos is subsumed into a "vast transport facility". In another story a man with problems resolves never again to leave his suburban house. He eats what happens to be in the cupboards, and then . . . but this story must be read. He makes an internal migration through spacetime no less absolute than that of

Ballard makes links quite naturally between altered physiological and psychological states, physics, technology, mysticism, and dream. These stories, though often bleakly political (about Beirut 30 years on; a senile Reagan's third term; World War 3, etc.), repeatedly evoke the experience of moving in overlit, static, ecstatic space, free of time, perspective, and dimension, yet familiar, as though pre-birth or post-death.

And then, he is so funny. There s a gruesome wit in every one of these stories, some of it oblique: "Answers to a Questionaire" leaves the reader to deduce the questions. The final story (written back in 1977) is, appositely, called "Index". That's just what it is -the index to the lost autobiography of one Henry Rhodes Hamilton, who knew everyone from Harold Acton, Hitler, and Helena Rubenstein, to Daryl F. Zanuck. It's such a detailed index ("Jesus Christ, H. R.H. compared to by Malraux, 476") that you hardly need the book. (Fellow biographers, maybe this is the answer.) "Index" isn't exactly writing, it is ingenuity in print; but there is plenty of good, vital. luminous writing elsewhere in this fine collection of divagations.

men, into inner space, inside their visions of space-time, light, and MARK H. McCORMACK THE 110% SOLUTION £14.95 net Stop letting the world run you at 50% of your potential. Start junning your life with total involvement and soon you'll be winning - 110% of the way!

Hot scene in small town

Round is The Burning Boy. Or rather he was, two years ago, when his chum Wayne Birtles ignored the law of physics that describes the effect of bringing together a naked flame and kerosene. Wayne lost his life. Duncan most of his skin. Now history threatens to repeat itself, as the Saxton forest fire sweeps down

Coppermine Valley at the speed of a cantering stallion. Duncan is by the family pool, discussing plastic surgery with Wayne's sister, Hayley. Another coincidence. huh?

A thoughtful lad, Duncan has a swift debate with himself. Disfigurement isn't much fun. especially when your dad makes it clear you disgust him. Unfortunately for Duncan, Tom Round is into physical perfection. It's what's made him an architectural luminary and Saxton's leading lecher. But Hayley has just been kind to Duncan. and she certainly isn't ready to die. So he brainstorms - then hurls a

couple of sets of scuba diving equipment into the pool, and anchors himself and his new friend to the bottom, until the inferno moves on. It's a powerful image, and a fitting end to one of the most engaging novels to come

my way this year. New Zealander Maurice Gee is an established writer of adult and children's fiction, best known for the award-winning Plumb trilogy. The Burning Boy is Gee at his best, manipulating a large cast in a small town drama. Leading lady is Norma Sangster, principal of Saxton College for Girls, and a beacon of sanity and civilised values. Obliged to reproach the likes of Hayley Birtles for their faddish leather wrist straps (like chewing gum. against the rules), she is much happier operating as a supernumerary social worker.

Duncan Round is a protegé. So is his mother Josie, who is at last preparing to break away from the intolerable Tom. To keep the pot bubbling. Tom lets it be known that he would be happy to abandon his preference for bimbos to accommodate Norma's occasional need for a man, if it suits her. It does not.

The real glory of Gee lies in his characterisation. He's extravagant with his gift, creating here some two dozen fully rounded personas. As a result, every sub-plot grips — and there are plenty of them. This is a splendid book, beautifully thought out, and delivered with a ditional narrative form and a more tricksily allusive contemporary style.

Hugo Hamilton is another allusive writer - elusive, too, and distinctly evocative. Surrogate City is his first novel. Set in Berlin in the 1970s, it tells the story of a young Irish woman's search for the man whose child she is carrying. Helen's account of the Bonnie and Clyde existence she and Dieter enjoyed back in Ireland is greatly to the taste of Alan, a compatriot jack of most trades, currently servicing one of Berlin's brightest rock stars. Wolf Ebers.

Alan becomes Helen's lover.

John Nicholson

THE BURNING BOY By Maurice Gee **SURROGATE CITY**

Fuber, £12.99 PECKHAM'S MARBLES

By Hugo Hamilton



By Peter De Vries Robert Hule, £13.95

His role in Wolf's life is more ambiguous. Over-qualified to be a roadie, he handles most matters technical, and acts as ambassador between the singer and Hadja, who doubles as girlfriend and manager. Their frequently reversing Svengali/Trilby relationship provides the book's pivot. It would also be a recipe for commercial disaster were Hadja not omnicompetent.

he is one of those devastating Speople who are convinced they can make happen whatever they want to. So when a young Iranian woman acquaintance holes up with a fundamentalist, Hadja calls in the police, on the grounds that he must be holding her against her will. Hearing the woman declare her intention to marry the man, Hadja is momentarily deflated, but soon comes up with a rationalisation. Less easy to explain away is Wolf's affair with a young student admirer. Instead she takes a lover of her own. rightly calculating the effect of such an action on Wolf's gargantuan ego. Mr Hamilton is a fastidious writer with a fascination for life's minutiae. Surrogate City reverberates with echoes of Isherwood, not just because of the shared setting, but because of Alan's detachment from the a he describes. It's a cleve book, and a promising debut. Peter De Vries is a writer at the

other end of his career, who has dropped a pot-boiler every year for a quarter of a century Plotting has never been his strong suit, nor is he overly concerned with the plausibility of his characters. Stereotypes are perfectly adequate to deliver the one-liners that are the real ratio essendi of a De Vries novel. In Peckham's Marbles. Earl Peckham is an unsuccessful author and a bit of a card who woos and eventually wins Margaret Dumont lookalike and resthome proprietor, Nell Delbelly, They both find sex quite funny.

THIS SATURDAY AT HARRODS, FORMER EDITOR DEREK JAMESON SIGNS COPIES OF HIS MEMOIRS. (NATURALLY, IT'S UNEDITED.)



Radio presenter, TV personality and ex-Fleet Street chief Derek Jameson will be in Harrods this Saturday signing 'Last of the Hot Metal Men! This is the second part of his autobiography, covering the ten years that saw his rise from newspaper editor to national celebrity. You can meet him in our Book Department on the Second Floor, between 12.30 and 1.30pm. If you cannot come to Harrods, a signed copy of his book can be reserved for you, price £12-99 (p&p £2-50) extra). Please allow at least fourteen days for delivery. 'LAST OF THE HOT METAL MEN' PUBLISHED BY EBURY PRESS. Harrods, Knightsbridge, SWI. Tel: 071-730 1234.

Lifting the lid on the next world

David Robinson reviews Flatliners, My

Blue Heaven, The Mad Monkey and Bresson's 1956 classic, A Man Escaped

Heart Condition - is still deep in speculation about the afterlife. This week's contribution is Flatliners (15, Odeon West End), written by Peter Filardi and directed by Joel Schumacher. As evidence of its sophisticated ambitions, the press material on the film includes a bibliography of

paperbacks about life after death. The story concerns a somewhat unbalanced medical student (Kiefer Sutherland) who incites a group of his peers (including the attractive Julia Roberts and Kevin Bacon) to experiment in temporary death: stopping their hearts so that they register a flat line (whence the title) on ECG monitors.

They experience visions of the life beyond, but death turns out a can of worms. Resentful beings from the other world begin to return their visits.

The idea promises more than the film delivers. The trips are repetitive and the visions are not imaginative: the next world looks very like personal pop videos. The story develops into a fairly conventional horror movie, although it has a very proper, old-fashioned moral about atonement, and not interfering with the unknown.

Schumacher reflects sagely: "Just because you're dead for a couple of minutes does not mean you understand eternity any more than being alive for two minutes means you understand life". His background in design shows: the experiments are conducted in an extraordinary ecclesiastical-style building, and a good deal of the film is irrelevantly staged in dramatic industrial locations.

Hollywood's other current preoccupation is gangsters. Herbert Ross's My Blue Heaven (PG, Warner West End, Cannon Haymarket) takes up where

ollywood — after GoodFellas left off; Steve Martin Ghost. Ghost Dad and plays a hoodlum turned informer plays a hoodlum turned informer under a government witness protection scheme. Nora Ephron's script speculates on the possibilities when a life-long criminal is relocated in a polite, boring, crime-free Midwest community.

Her conclusion is cynical: the gangster ends up corrupting the entire community. This, and the portrayal of the mobster as a sympathetic figure, make the film

sentially unappealing. Martin, with a wild hair-do, sharp suits and an uneasy accent. uncharacteristically forces the humour. The core of the comedy is Martin's moral seduction of his FBI minder, played by the short, Canadian comedian Rick Moranis, and a prim woman district attorney (Joan Cusack).
The interpolation of such de-

vices as comic chapter titles and irrelevant dance routines suggests that the film-makers recognised that the comic idea was not enough to stay the course.

The Mad Monkey (18, Cannon

Tottenham Court Road and Piccadilly) is much what one fears from the notion of a "European film". It is a Franco-Spanish coproduction, in English, with a Spanish director and a story designed to accommodate an American star and pan-European cast.

Jeff Goldblum plays an American screenwriter who comes to Europe, is commissioned to write a script for an odious British avantgarde director (Dexter Fletcher) and is seduced by the writer's nymphet sister (Liza Walker), who serves her sibling for bribe or blackmail. It is based on a novel by Christopher Frank, and di-rected by Fernando Trueba. Enigmatic would be the kind word for its muddled ideas.

The new films inevitably fade away beside Robert Bresson's A Man Escaped (Un condamné à mort s'est echappe, or Le vent



Heart stopping performance: Julia Roberts as Rachel Mannus in Flattiners, Joel Schumacher's tale of the afterlife

souffle où il veut: U, Renoir). After years it is undiminished and unaitered, still unarguably one of the greatest works of cinema.

A title at the start of the film tells us: "This is a true story. I show it as it happened without any embellishment." The story was based on the account by a young French officer, Commandant Devigny, of his amazing escape from a Gestapo prison in Lyons in 1943. Bresson was also able to bring to the story his own experiences as a prisoner-of-war.

This is very unlike the conventional escape film. There is no ordinary dramatic suspense: the title itself tells us the outcome. The violence of beating, executions and the murder of a guard all takes place discreetly off screen. For most of the film we see through the eyes - and into the eyes - of the prisoner himself. We experience his solitude and share his restricted view, through the high window of his cell. The methodical preparations for the escape are shown in documentary detail: the sharpening of a spoon to make a chisel; the painstaking creation of a rope out of bed

springs and torn cloth. The film is compelling, and even thrilling, less for the action than for the intense and exhilarating spiritual quality that underlies it. The film is about the intense will that drives the man on to escape, the solidarity of humans in extreme privation, and at the same time the mysterious providence that enables this man to succeed where others fail,

The secondary title of the film, a biblical quotation which was Bresson's original choice of title, is The wind bloweth where it listeth". In a voice-over commentary, the protagonist constantly marvels at the divine chance that favours him.

This was the first film in which Bresson dispensed entirely with professional actors. He chose people for their faces and the spiritual quality they expressed for him, and formed them in the interior, understated kind of performance that characterises his films. Bresson's people, never seen outside the world of this film,

have their own reality that remains after however many years. François Leterrier, lean, with a sensitive face and large eyes, was a

philosophy student at the time he played the main role, Roland Modod, as a priest who befriends him in prison, was a journalist; an angry, unsuccessful escapee was one of Cousteau's frogmen. The wretched youth who, having been thrust into his cell becomes the escapee's undesired partner in the enterprise, was a 16-year-old from an orphanage. He has the film's memorable last line — banality elevated to a glorious pacan - which, for the sake of those who have still to experience the marvel of A Man Escaped, it would be a

Barter over the martyr

OUR own National Gallery has conceded defeat to the National Gallery of Washington over pos-session of The Martyrdom of Saint Bartholomew — a major work by the Spanish artist Jusepe de Ribera — due to lack of funds. The Marryrdom achieved a £2.7 million record for the artist at Sotheby's last July when it was bought by the London dealers Agnews, Now David Mellor, the arts minister, has announced a temporary export ban until December 15, in theory offering British institutions a chance to match the price; even so, that kind of money is beyond our galleries.

By command

A WELCOME change has been wrought on the Royal Concert. This year's event, in the Albert Hall on November 20, dispenses with the usual pot-pourri of light orchestral classics. Instead, the Queen will be regaled with a huge chunk of Verdi - Act I of Simon; Boccanegra - and other operatic extracts, performed by the massed forces of English National Opera and the Royal Choral Society. 1: However, the programme does open with the National Anthem. Let us hope that the conductor. Mark - Elder, has quelled the scruples about performing patriotic songs during the Gulf crisis."
that prevented him from conducting the Last Night of the Proms.

${\it Last\ chance\ .\ .}$

WITH his solo show which closes at the Roy Miles Gallery (071-495 4747) on Friday, 37-year-old Sergei Chepik has achieved the most sensationally successful debut in recent memory: 102 of the 103 paintings sold, more than half in the first three days, while the one remaining is on reserve.
Chepik's style is not always easy, but his often brilliam colour and dazzling technical skill had wouldbe buyers on the verge of blows at the gala opening Even Mrs.

Thatcher acquired a Chepik to present to Bournemouth See them now without the razzmatazz, in a poppy-field of red stickers.



Paul Douglas and Lauren Potter in Different Trains

Multi-layered trains of thought

Davies launched her own dance company at a studio theatre in west London. Tonight, in the highlight of this year's Dance Umbrella festival, she brings that company to. Sadler's Wells for the first time. She is understandably nervous. It is, after all, a big jump from Riverside Studios with its 400 seats, to Sadler's Wells with four times that number; from building specialising in new work to a mainstream theatre accustomed to receiv-

But she feels she owes it to her dancers and to her work. "I would like lots of people to see them: I think the dancers I am working with have a very high profile at present, and I have to use their abilities and show

This is another step on the path that has brought Davies quietly and steadily to the top of her profession. At the age of of Britain's foremost choreographers she also had her first outside

train across America as a

young Jewish boy in the

1940s, and thinking of how

40, she is the youngest of the few British choreographers who have proved themselves by originality and sustained quality, ranking with Christopher Bruce and Richard Alston among her own near contemporaries and Kenneth Mac-Millan in the senior generation. Once offered the chance of becoming director of London

on condition of a complete change in its way of working. That demand was turned down, so she started her own company instead. Even with this, she avoids the usual pattern of a permanent ensemble and long, debilitating tours. Instead, each year she prepares and polishes a new programme, presents it for a limited run, and then freelances for the rest of the year

There is no lack of demand for her services: this year she made a new piece. Dancing Ledge, for English National Ballet (her first choreography for classical dancers), and another, Signature, for Rambert Dance Company, whose director Richard Alston has appointed her associate cho

Davies and Alston are from the same stable. They were both art students who began to take dance classes, part-time, at the newly founded London Contemporary Dance School in the heady mid-1960s, when British dance belatedly discovered Modernism. Before long. Davies was the school's star pupil, taking part in the first London Contemporary season at The Place Theatre. and touring in a joint pro-gramme with the Royal Ballet's educational company.

At 21. Davies began making choreography and over the next 15 years created 17 works for the London Contemporary



things could be changed if he John Percival on Siobhan Davies, one had been travelling in different trains in Nazi-occuped

> dances, but inevitably it was commission (from Rambert), going to colour what she did. presented her first indepen-What she found, as she dent season of new works, and worked with the music, was was one of the founders of that its layers affected the Second Stride. hearer in different ways. She For her new piece, Davies decided that her choreography turns to Steve Reich's minalso had to be layered with a imalist classic, Different different response to the train Trains. She says she finds its noises and the speech from the dances provoked by the quar another. The Smith Quartet, tet music. For the words, she playing live, will be accompaand the dancers began by nied by a tape which superlearning American sign lanimposes up to three recorded quartets, speech fragments and the sound of trains. Reich calls it documentary music theatre, and for him it has a special meaning from his memories of travelling by

guage, translating the speech fragments and telling them selves stories. She then used the sign gestures as the starting point for her choreography. Siobhan Davies Company opens tonight ut Sadler' Wells, Rosebery Ave, London

Davies did not intend to

reproduce that idea in her

A selection of films recently released on video. The year refers to the date of first release, or in the

BATMAN AND ROBIN (RCA/ Coment on their 1943 Balman, though still no match for the crazy pomp and circumstance of Universal's senal output. Robert Lowery is the

A CHRISTMAS STORY (MGM/UA, PG): Episodic adventures of a young boy in the Forties, determined to get an air ritle for Christmas. A neglected, impreb delight, based on the writings of American humonst Jean Sheohard, 1984 THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS

up with two cocktail pianists. Great fun, with subtle playing from Michelia Plaiffer, Jeff and Beau

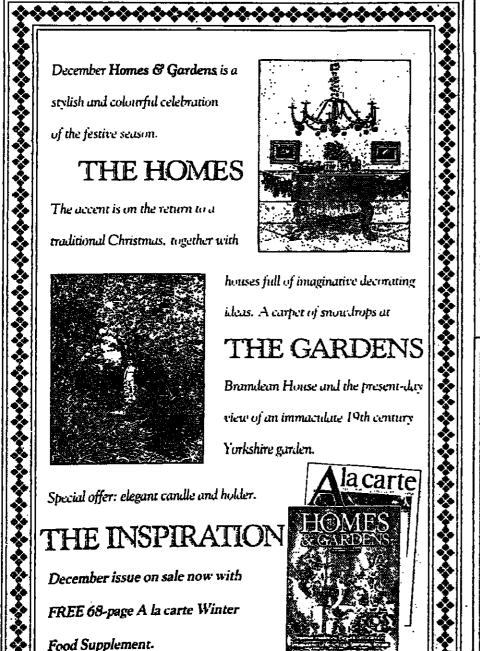
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (U): Minuscule children battle rough their garden to safety variation on The Incredible Shrinking Man, 1990.

JOUR DE FETE (BF) Connéisseu U). Jacques Tati's first leature - a radiantly centle and comic tale of a

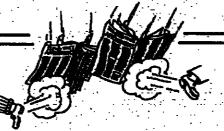
trying to speed up his delivenes. Sluider than the M. Hulot necies, and just as lunny 1949. OSSESSIONE (BFI Connorsseur: PG) James M. Cain's sultry thriter The Posiman Aleays Pangs Tyace transferred to provincial flaty. A brazen kist leature from Euchino Visconti, replete with violent passions, visual grandeur, and penetrating detail. With Clara lamai, Massimo Girotti. 1942 PETER GREENAWAY: EARLY WORKS (BFI Composseur, PG)

omithological ramble A Walk and Water Wrackets crisp, useful reminders of Greenaway's achievement before he simplified his style in The

Draughtsman's Contract. ROSALIE GOES SHOPPING (Palace, 15): Broad, erranc salue ample comic muse Mananne Sagebrecht, cast as an Arkansi sewife who bests the syste



With the right information, it's all in a day's work.



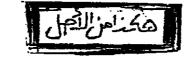
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The song remains the same

Have rock musicians forgotten how to write new tunes? David Sinclair suggests reasons for the present surfeit of recycled material

hristmas is coming and with it the customary deluge of "Greatest Hits" and similar compila-tions. Veterans such as Cliff Richard, Etton John, Paul Machine, Public Image Ltd, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapson and Led Zeppelin are among those currently reaping new money from ald material of one sort or another. Cliff Richard, Elton John, Paul Mecurrently resping new moon, old material of one sort or another. When old material of one sort of the material the raw musical material from which these collections are assembled is virtually all recycled.

Trading on the past in this way has become an established seasonal feature of the rock business and such retrospectives are usually a good deal for artist and consumer alike. The only people that feel cheated are the critics who, being required neither to produce nor to pay for the music they consume in which such unnaturally vast quantities, are quicker than most to demand the spice of constant innovation.

Nevertheless, 1990 has been remarkable for the unprecedented degree to which rock and pop performers, young and old, have looked to the past for a supply of songs to keep them in business. From the most basic mainstream pop of Jason Donovan (a straight forgery of the Cascades's 1963 hit "Rhythm of the Rain") to the dance-friendly indie-rock of the Soup Dragons (a reconstructed "baggy" version of the Rolling Stones's "I'm Free"), old songs have played an increasingly central role in the charts.

The most sensational breakthrough of the year was that of Sinead O'Connor with "Nothing Compares 2 U", a dusted-down Prince composition. Other careers which have lifted off thanks to cover versions include those of the

Chimes (a sexy, soulful revamp of U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" which actually improved on the original), River City People (a pallid imitation of The Mamas and Papas' "California Dreaming") and Candy Flip (the Beatles' "Strawberry Fields For-ever", disconcertingly refracted through a prism of Nineties'

The No I hit this week is still "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers, exactly the same record that first climbed the charts in 1965. The song itself was No 1 as long ago as 1955 when it was recorded in less dramatic style by.

Jimmy Young.
While pundits have been bemoaning the lack of originality in contemporary pop for many years, two extraordinary recent albums have put the current malaise in focus. Rubdiyát is a compilation released last month to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Elektra record label. This handsome artefact features many of the label's current roster of acts performing the songs of their predecessors. So we get Billy Bragg haring through Love's "Seven & Seven Is", the Pixies ripping the heart out of Paul Butterfield's "Born in Chicago", and the phenomenal jazz-inspired guitarist Danny Gatton trans-forming "Apricot Brandy" into a tour de force of funky virtuosity.

As well as being a persuasive piece of corporate public relations confirming the label's off-beat style and continuing integrity of purpose, Rubdiyat is also a timely reminder of the legacy that rock now has at its disposal. But is the current crop of rock luminaries

capable of adding to it?

Another multi-artist compilation. Red. Hot and Blue, set the



Recycled: The Righteons Brothers, whose 1965 hit "Unchained Melody" is at No 1 this week

alarm bells ringing. This widely discussed project, organised in order to raise money for research into AIDS, features a cross-section of contemporary stars - from the American rappers the Jungle Brothers, to stadium-rockers U2 — interpreting the music of Cole Porter. Here the cream of the rock fraternity is to be found seeking inspiration well beyond the tra-ditional boundaries of "Rock Around the Clock", 1955 and all that, and generally making a hash it. Nench Cherry's "I've Got You Under My Skin", while charming in its way, bears no relation to the original song but for the actual words of the title.

Those at the other extreme, such as Lisa Stansfield who attempts a faithful recreation of "Down in the Depths", are simply not equipped to deal with the detailed nuances of Porter's work. Set against this consummate songwriting artistry, the inability of current performers to produce new material of such timeless quality is harshly exposed.

Before the Beatles, of course, nobody expected pop stars to write their own songs in the first place. Despite the odd co-credit, Elvis

Presley wrote nothing at all and Cliff Richard still relies on the work of professional songwriters. But once Lennon and McCartney set the ball rolling, rock became a creative juggernaut. Thus the great acts were also the great song-writers of their era: Jagger/ Richards, Ray Davies, Lou Reed, Bowie, Costello, Dylan, Hendrix, Sting, Prince, Springsteen, Townshend, Wonder and many more.

stigma about performing

other people's material, except in exceptional circumstances, developed. This is unique to rock; indeed, the very term "cover version" only has meaning in the world of rock. In the fields of jazz and classical music, it is taken for granted that there is a tried and tested body of work from which most "numbers" in most major performers' repertoires will be drawn. "Where are the Beethovens of today?" pondered classical music critic Paul Griffiths in The Times last Saturday, suggesting that the era of the great composers might "turn out to have been a special

interlude in the history of western

two centuries. Rock's 30-year burst of creative expansion is more comparable to the period of intense innovation in jazz which lasted from roughly 1925 to 1955. Nowadays, although there is a trend towards composition among the new generation of formally trained players (the Marsalis brothers, Courtney Pine and others), the vast majority of contemporary mainstream jazz performers play nothing but "cover versions", although they would laugh at anyone who called them

Rock has not done badly for a genre supposedly based on three chords and a four-beat, but it increasingly looks as though the interesting permutations are all used up. There is now a vast trove of proven material to choose from and far too many performers for them all to be great writers. Besides, in the words of Norman Cook of Beats International who enjoyed a No I earlier this year with their dub version of the S.O.S. Band's old hit "Just be Good to me" - "People who have good ideas, arrangements and alent but can't write songs, what If so, then at least it lasted for else are they supposed to do?"

Odd couple brushed with mutual distrust

IF ever a real-life couple could have been entirely conceived and constructed by Nigel Williams for the sole purposes of appearing on his BBC 2 Bookmark series they would surely be Gert and Michael Hofmann. They are in fact father and son: Gert is the German novelist, Michael the poet he exiled to Eton at the age of 14. since when they have lived in separate states of deep mutual dislike and distrust. Michael now reckons he is like the warts on his father's elbow, scratched into submission but still bleeding. He further reckons that his father is like some third world dictator: bloated, outdated and rapidly running to seed.

These are not just the opinions that Michael expresses in occa-sional international phone calls home: he publishes them in volumes of poetry which are then sent to his father in Germany who unsurprisingly fails to appreciate their artistic merit. Locked to-gether by their immense dislike of each other, but devotion to themselves and their opinions. Gert and Michael were captured by the Bookmark camera on a German park bench, looking like refugees from a Samuel Beckett play adapted for the screen by Harold Pinter. A wonderfully resilient wife and

mother noted that her menfolk do not make life at home exactly a doddle when the boy comes to visit: father has only to announce that he is a novelist, and therefore not bound by documentary fact. for his son to rush off into the archives of the local town hall in order to prove that his uncle was really his grandfather.

Kevin Hull's film commendably restrained from any commentary, allowing us to reach our own conclusions. These were, of course, that the two men are deeply and unmistakably locked inside each other, bonded if not by love then by the terrible realisation that they are only really defined by their articulate dislike of each other's values and body language. There was no mention of whether or not Michael now has

his own family: if he does, he had hetter start watching out for the

serialisation of his son's memoirs. Elsewhere last night. Dispatches (Channel 4) came up with a report from the Soviet Union about a Moscow mafia which makes Chicaso in the Thirties look like Bexhill on a quiet afternoon, After five years of perestreika, the market supply system is worse than at any time since the second world war. The old communist guard is determined to protect its privileges and to establish the view that freedom causes chaos. As a result they are now hijacking food supplies and re-selling them in illegal markets with a 1,000 per cent mark-up. Protected by leather-jacketed henchmen, the authorities do deals with criminal gangs to ensure that free enterprise works only when totally corrupted, thereby proving a political point while simultaneously making themselves a black-market

As Gorbachev goes into the longest and coldest winter of his administration, it looks as though he could be beaten not by any alternative political force, but by gangs of street thugs who have noticed that in a city where 80 per cent of the police are accepting bribes they are unlikely to face arrest. The other 20 per cent of the police are, it seems, running the gangs from which their spare cash has long been derived.

For Love or Money, the Channel 4 monthly art series, is settling into a strong mix of business and cultural reporting that might usefully be transferred to the other arts. This week George Melly was on about the cultural significance of wristwatches and Richard Cork was worrying about the tea-towelling and biscuit-tinning of Constable's paintings, which are already overtaken by the tourist trade, although his market value in New York might have been stronger if he had cut off an ear or settled in Tahiti instead of just outside lpswich.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Cruising the tough road to success

n Jim Cartwright's remarkable first play, Road, premiered at the Royal Court Theatre in character Louise who gives voice to the play's and the playwright's burning central question. She does so in Cartwright's striking and inimitable style: "Why is life so tough? It's like walking through meat in high heels."

Cartwright's own journey as playwright, following the phenomenal critical acclaim that greeted Road, has borne little resemblance to that image of sluggish progress conjured by his shy, tender creation. Road picked up virmally every award for new drama of 1986, including the Samuel Beckett and George Devine, and gave rise to a spate of foreign productions

Over the next few years, Cartwright produced an array of monosyllabically titled works, including Bed, for the National Theatre. Now his latest piece, TO, starring Sue Johnson and John McArdle of Brookside fame, has heen chosen to relaunch the Young Vic.

TO is set in a pub when McArdie and Johnson, as landlord and wife, pull pints while engaging in vicious marital combat. Then in a series of deft vignettes they assume the characters of the clientele. In these sharply observed yet compassionate por-

Jim Cartwright, award-winning playwright, talks to Ellen Cranitch about his latest drama

traits of the pub's customers, we hear echoes of Cartwright's recurrent themes - the intense longing for escape from a humdrum, hopeless existence to something richer, purer, more vivid. again witness people

trapped by their environment, their relationships, their bodies, their own inability to believe in the possibility of change. Yet TO, along with Cartwright's other plays, is not depressing because he creates for his characters the redeeming possibility of self-expression – heightened, poetic, sometimes running the risk of maudlin sentiment or of being overly alliterative - but nonetheless a speech that soars.

Cartwright still reels from the success of Road: "Suddenly, out of the blue, I was a writer, I was being paid to write." The son of a factory worker from Farnworth in Lancashire, he left school at 16 and fell into a motley collection of jobs interspersed with spells on the dole. He is grateful that he did not study literature at Further Education level: "That means everything you write has to pass through a sieve of all these accepted great pieces that have been written."

He insists that he is "an instinctive writer", a writer "in spirit not in lifestyle", and describes the daily battle of his working life: "How do I write? My writing is frantic, ragged, manic. I finally get a piece done when I've passed the deadline five times. I enjoy writing when it's flowing, exciting, musical when it's tumbling out and I'm twisting words. But when I'm not in the mood I hate the slog. When I didn't get paid it seems like it was more fun. I want writing to keep joyous."

hen Road was first produced, some critics saw a powerful indicament of Thatcherism in its depiction of the downtrodden inhabitants of a decaying northern town. Yet Cartwright insists he is not a political playwright: "I was quite angry when I wrote Road, and that's what came out of me. I'm interested in writing about people, their emotions and their circun stances. I'm not interested in writing about political ideas,"

He speaks with relish of a writers' workshop he led on "The Spontaneous Monologue". Cartwright turned up at the classroom wielding a stick, having decided to radically severe style. The work-shop consisted of him slamming the stick down and commanding one of the participants to embark on a spontaneous monologue. He laughs as he recounts how petrified some of his pupils were but proudly recalls that - in a few cases - some excellent creative

Cartwright's writing method is similarly spontaneous. He pours it out then selects "the jewels" and works on them. It is a hazardous, informal process that accounts for both the originality and brilliance of his prose and, at the same time, for its lapses into mediocrity and its occasional unfocused, overwrought meanderings. His plays have been criticised for their structural weakness. It is a problem he is currently tackling as he works on an Anglo-American television film where, he indignantly protests, "the dialogue is the least important thing".

TO previews from tonight and opens on Monday night at the Young Vic. 66 The Cut, London SEI (071-070 4242)



Cartwright, still recling from success: "suddenly out of the blue I was being paid to write" QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL SUNDAY 11 NOVEMBER 3 pm **BORODIN** STRING QUARTET ELISO VIRSALADZE play BRAHMS Quartet Op. 51, No. 2, Pieno Quintet Op. 34 [7 50, £9, £13, £15, £18 BO/CC 071-028 8800







year old, but has already emerged as one of the most promising in the country. The latest offering has expanded its educational role and acquired a decidedly international flavour.

The opening night's performers include Gerda Mayer, also appearing will be Miroslav Holub. Both are Czechs of the second world war generation, and they are joined by the Romanian satirist, Marin Sorescu. To these, Aldeburgh has added

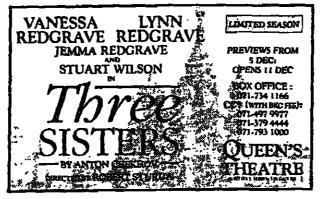
George Szirtes - who is based in Hertfordshire but whose growing preoccupations with his Hungarian roots has made him something of a mouthpiece for a temporally and spiritually dispossessed postwar generation - and the American C.K. Williams. Linking the disparate viewpoints comes this

sumé, entitled "Dissident Years", intended to lend perspective to both the inter-war and post-war malaise, with an important bearing on both the rise of, and current questioning of, Modernism. Local poets from Rialto mag

zine, including the versatile Mich-

ael Hamburger, had their say last year alongside other illuminati such as Douglas Dunn, John Fuller and James Fenton, This year it is the turn of writers from the London-based Ambit: Spender joins Irishman John Montague and Mayer for the Friday evening opener, and two of Bloodaxe Press's younger Scots poets, Andrew Grieg and Kathleen Jamie, will re-evoke a Battle of Britain

RODERIC DUNNETT





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Monster of raging bitterness

THEATRE

The Seaguil Swan, Stratford

WHAT is the result of the coupling of a wolf and a python? The answer is Susan Fleetwood's Arkadina at the climactic moment when she is luring her lover Trigorin from the adoring Nina. Rarely can there have been such growlings, hissings, shrickings and howlings as she grabs at his legs. pummels his torso, and will not let him go. Well might Roger Allam's Trigorin look like not just a transfixed, but a swallowed and regurgitated rabbit

With acting like that at his production's centre, no wonder Terry Hands has trouble cohering his actors into a balanced whole. He was saying in these pages on Tuesday that what interested him about Chekhov's play was the characters' musings about art and drama, talent and creativity. It is doubtless to emphasise this that he keeps the makeshift theatre built by Arkadina's writer son, Kostia, permanently visible among the backstage birch trees. But no such overnding idea makes itself felt. Rather the impression is of a lot of strong, interesting performances not always at one with each other.

Amanda Root, for instance. makes a vivid Nina. powered half into orbit by her girlish enthusiasm in the opening act, utterly carthbound, broken and forlorn in the last. Again. Allam brings real

emotional intelligence to his big scene with her. At first his Trigorin is the exasperated workaholic, mildly justifying himself to this same groupie. But gradually he becomes more open, more confidential touching her arm as. without meaning to, he reveals his disappointment and self-contempt

His unassuming Trigorin is far from the cynical roue of theatrical tradition, and Simon Russell Beale equally far from the slim, sensitive plant, the anorexic aesthete Kostias seem often to be. There is an unfinished childhood to be spotted in both his rage at, and abject adoration of, his impossible mother. And when he speaks of her lover, or the theatre which she belongs, he stoops, half-crouches and, specs glinting, balefully lets rip: part snapping turde, part podgily aggrieved in-fant, part embittered artist.

Embittered. If there is a central emphasis in Hands's production, perhaps it is that basic emotion. The play is peopled by characters hopelessly in love with characters hopelessly in love with still others; but the ugliness of being unloved has seldom been so widely apparent. Indeed, never have I been so aware of the bitterness of Arkadina's steward Shamravev, played with brutally elenched fists by Trevor Martin. Little wonder his wife, Cherry Morris's Polina. is so frustrated, so angry. No wonder Katy Behean's Masha, faced with both romantic and paternal rejection, has become a tipsy, scowling

But she still plays the monster



from its own point of view, unlike

Susan Fleetwood. For all her occasional attempts to humanise her, she has observed Arkadina from outside, presenting a portrait of an actress who is either narcissistically posturing round the stage or throwing brassily melodramatic

fits of temperament. It is too external, too extreme a view of someone who cannot distinguish real from false emotion. The production simply cannot assimilate so madly rampaging an ego.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

THEATRE

Kitchen Matters Royal Court Upstairs

UNLESS private sponsorship steps in, this awkward comedy by Bryony Lavery will be Gay Sweatshop's last production. Founded in 1974, the company set out to present a more rounded view of homosexuality than was offered by, say, The Boys in the Band, Shaffer's Black Comedy or the cinema's stereotypes of simpering degenerate and truck driver dyke.

Budgets were never anything but tight, and within a few years the company was having to contend with the Aids scare. Tours had to be cut short because cleaners feared death by touching the same doorknob.

Inevitably, in many of Gay Sweatshop's plays could be heard the sound of axes being ground. But in the best plays - Noel Greig's Poppies, Andy Kirby's Compromised Immunity, both directed by Philip Osment - the axe-grinding merged with the background noise of the drama. becoming the landscape of assumptions where the characters were at home without being required to point out the

signposts. shop's particular concerns marked it as unique. Strong doubts exist that a work as subtle as the antiwar Poppies could now be mounted by anyone else, which is what makes the ending of the

REVUE

Out There Tonight

Dominion

FOR the first 15 minutes it

appeared that Shirley MacLaine

was going to need some sweet

charity from her audience. A

nervously delivered patter of bar-

nacled political gags, a series of

songs on the venerable "after all

these years I still get butterflies.

company's grant such gloomy

In this context Kitchen Matters becomes a sort of summing up of attempts to change theatre's perceived notions of lesbians. But in doing so, Lavery makes use of plenty of stereotypes herself: the hiker with the unwieldy bosom, the tough-talking leather kid, the humourless vegan. They are charactered in a play being written by an offstage authoress - "She thinks she's Pirandello or someone," complains one of her creations when the disembodied voice alters her motivation. This particular character is Trixia, a blonde Brooklyn Dionysus (wittily played by Peta Masters) who drops down from her cloud to teach a lesson to homophobe Penny, a power-dressed villainess in acid-green.

After marching through par-odies of Mother Courage. Dylan Thomas (Under Milk Kuchen) and an offstage Ayckbourn party, Stacey Charlesworth's Penny disguises herself as a very fetching lesbian (sorry about the sexist admiration) and goes off to spy on the girls-only junketing. We are now entering Bacchae country from which a kitchen-sink mum will return with a northern accent and a severed head.

Although the humour is uneven, and one of the songs just Fifteen years is a long life for a does not belong in a piece calling Shepphard's company has marked the passing of a theatrical enterprise with a sprightly, undiscouraged show.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Then something startling hap-

pened. The 56-year-old trouper

seemed to turn on a valve marked

energy, a switch labelled person-

ality and an auto-pilot called sheer

professionalism. The proper show

brassy or guttural in the belters,

sweet and vulnerable for those

intimate musical confessions on

the high stool. And her dancing

defies the decades: she may duck

out of the splits in the spoof can-

can, and employ a quartet of

sparsely decorated by black

Her voice is better than ever:

had begun.

but when I hear that appliance to boost the plause . . ." theme: the omens routines, but her limbs (mostly

THEATRE

Monday After the Miracle New End, Hampstead

WILLIAM Gibson's sequel to The Miracle Worker reached the stage 23 years after the original; perhaps author or management was unsure how the public would react to the spectacle of the cruelly handi-capped Helen Keller groping to-wards sexual knowledge.

A rough-edged touring produc-tion of *The Miracle Worker* scored

a success in London two years ago through the strength of its central performances. Producer and principal actresses have reunited for the sequel: the same remarks apply, only more so. Adrian Reynolds thrifty-looking production is woefully cramped; and Gibson's writing leaves grit in place of the expected soft centre.

Sull blind and deaf. Helen, now 21, can talk after a fashion; and Daryl Back unnervingly conveys the effortful, emphatic sing-song of those who cannot hear themselves. Her devoted teacher Annie Sullivan accompanies her to college to translate the lecturers' words into touch language. John Macy, an idealistic young radical with political and literary ambitions, arrives on the scene to though 11 years his senior, falls in love. They marry.

The earlier play was a straight forward re-telling of the moving struggle to communicate with the near-animal child locked in her

stringy things) shoot out with that

ramrod assurance of old, and her

gift for choreographic mimicry is

undimmed. Indeed, the most in-

genious number in the show is

probably the take-off of a Bob

Fosse routine: all bowler hats.

white gloves and fiddly hand

show is chiefly about. MacLaine

fans pay for the display of emo-

tional honesty, expressed in musi-

cai melodrama - and she does

ley," she says to introduce the

Sweet Charity selection, sent up

"This is my hooker-victim med-

But cleverness is not what this

movements.

not disappoint.

world of silence and darkness. The sequel is harsher and more complex, spinning the threads of Annie's aching maternalism. John's frustrated professional pride and Helen's emotional curiosity into a sometimes abrasive texture.

The storm that breaks when Annie surprises her husband giv-ing the willing Helen her first erotic kiss steers clear of melodrama. At the very least a wellmade play. the work has passages that belong to the great American tradition, from O'Neill via Tennessee Williams to Shepard and Mamet. of laceratingly direct confrontation. Hildegard Neil (Annie) and Peter Dayson (John) play with an anger that fills the

Daryl Back even endows Helen with a touch of priggishness. She is touching in the monologue she hopes to perform in vaudeville, complete with old-fashioned arm gestures. An admirer is joited out of his romantic intensions by seeing her glass eyes in a saucer by the bed. Such details keep sentimentality uncomfortably at bay, as does the blundering, wailing creature that the selfpossessed Helen becomes, stretching her hands out with the blackmailing helplessness of the dependent. It is a measure of the fierce honesty of both play and performers that, while moved by e trim, prim figure's into confidence and dignity, we guiltily feel a twinge of angry pity for the toll the miracle exacted on those around her.

MARTIN HOYLE

splendidly (a limp feather boa playing a suggestive role in "Big Spender"). Then comes the reverse side of the coin: the downtrodden little lady hitting back, as in her punch-packing number from Grpsy.

Best of all is the warmth of her humour. Not often is the Sunday Sport castigated so devastatingly in song. But most of her wit is selfdebunking, and often directed at those famous MacLaine extrasensory experiences. Luckily, the usual number of senses is quite adequate to enjoy this show.

RICHARD MORRISON

NEW RELEASES

BULLSEYEI (15) Bullsere is exactly what divestor Michael Winner ones not litt in this laborious correctly with Michael Carrie and Proge Moore as compare who treger and avalanche of chaos when they astompt to not a security walft (074-723 2011) Warner (071-439 0791)

THE FRESHMAN (PG): Ourly uneven sood of the Godianer with Nerton Brando as the modate with Interest Brando as student (Marthew Brodench) as a delivery-boy winter director Andrew Bergman Obson Lescetter Square (471 930-811).

THE HANDMAID'S TALE (18). Margaret
Annood's have about a future scizely object
by intentity, finely acted but unduly cold
with Assams Richardson, Robert Divent
Assam director Yolker Schland Caean Haymarket (071 639 7697)

KID (18). The plot was no proces for organisty — a roner comes back to lower to awenge as family 5 death — through factioned organisms. Robinson keeps his head up With C. Thomas Howel. Prince Charles (071 437 8181)

LOVE AT LARGE (15) Alan Redolph's decours, feet-tooled areate eve sood with Tom Berenger as a remoled detective stant on the trail of an errant lover who sterred to live had secorate lives Cannote Oxford Street (071 635 0310) Ocean Mezzanma (071 930 6111)

YOUNG GUNS II - BLAZE OF ♦ YOUNG GUNS II — BLAZE OF BLORY (12) Emilio Estevez is Billy the Kird leads the bratisac in another glossy Western amed at learnagers new to the gene. Not a patch on the other hims it schoes Carmons Cheissa (071-352 5055) Haymarker (171 838 1527) Outord Street (071-356 0310) Oceon's Kensington (071-602 6644-5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) Whateleys (071-782 3303/3324)

CURRENT AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jonie Campion's expellent fam about the New Zeasnd writer Jamet Frame. Metro (071 437 6757) Remoir (071 837, 8402)

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo s enthrating French classic from 1934 — a lyncal quas-suriest tale of newhyaeds Renox (07): 837 8402)

 BAD INFLUENCE (18) Sleet and suspensely psychological thinter charting the fortunes of a young protestable (James Spacer) betneaded by a psychopatri (Rob Lowe) Director Curbs Ha Penson Street (07 | 930 0631)

• BETSY'S WEDDING (15) Alan Alda s evén but engaging demedy about pre-amage turnoit. annons. Chelges (07) 352 50961 Pamon. rees (071 930 0831) Odeonis. Kemangton 71 602 6644/5) Meszanine (07) 930

LI BOOKENDS Descriptions emoty tale of two iterary piones Microsit Hordem and Disaggier Langes my to find some content Aposto Shartestony Allenue Wt (071 437 2663) Underground Proceedily Mon-Fri. Sprin. Ser. 8 30cm, mar Sal. Sprin Running time.

CAN'T STAND UP FOR FALLING DOWN An offstage thus meets his come-downance at the hands of three of his women victims interesting play; women vicins interesting pay, unconventually sigged Hamperead. Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (871 722 9301). Underground. Swiss Cottage Total Spot mail Set 4pm (with an exital performance today, at 10 15pm). Rumany time. The 15mma. Ends Sattarday.

E DANCING AT ALIGHNASA. Bren Friel a nauntingly beautiful mempry play that brings Donegal Cametic prusery up against pagen ecstary. Alec McCoven and Dubin's Accept Presse. Dupin's Acces Treate.
Nasonal (Lytteflor). South Bank. SET (071-928-2252). Undergroupg/BP Wate 1704ay-St. 7:30pp. mat Sal, 2:15pm. Running time. 2hrs 30mcs.

ET THE FACTORY GIRLS Donegal gats on sinke in Frank McGumness revival aumentic between gout teache ending Troycle 269 Kilburn High Road NW6 (1900) Underground Kilburn Today, tomorrow 8 om Rumming time 2hts Strans Ends tomorrow

[] FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE No

raunchy jazz musicał pached with Louis Jordan songs "Is You's or Is You Am (?" and a mide to more Tembe.

Theathe Royal Geny Rattles Square E15 (08) 534 (03) to Underground Stratford Mon-Sar Born Ryaning time 1th 45/tans Ends November 24

El GASPING John Gordon Snotair and um Cartei at 8en Etron's greenish comedy Pather over the too but lots of leagns. Theatre Royal Hawmenet SM1 (I/P) 930 8800) Underground Piccadely Mob Thurs. 800, Fo. Satt 8.30on mai Sat. 5om. Running time: 2hrs 30onins. ☐ HAVINIS A BALL: Alan Bleascale's teetie comedy about vasectomy. Comedy Parson Street, SW1 (071 887. 1045) Underground: Peccathy Cross Fr Bpm Sal 8,30pm, mas today 3 pm. Sat, 5,30pm Running Isme 2ths Ends Saturasy.

I HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal, per instruction beautiful remaining remain, peter Barkworth in Sminn Gray is Thought providing pitry about family behayete Vaudeville Strand WC2 (07) 835 9987 Underground Channing Cross Mon-Fr 7 45pm. Sai 8 30pm mats Web 3om Sai 5pm Running inne 2hrs 15mms

RICHARD II: The new RSC production boasts a strong cast under director Ron Deniels. Alex Jennings as King Richard came to prominence in London this year with inplivit actioned performances in The Wild Duck white Anton Lesser and Devid Weller pay Bolimpione and the Duck of York. (See Jampions is Times to review.)

Royal Shakespear's Theatre Stationd upon-Avon (UTBs 255623), 7 30pm.

LEIPZIG GEWANDHAUS Continuing LEPZIG GEWAND TULES CONTINUED from Branch scycle the orchestra tengel accompanies Amed Brendeinn his metrorable interpretation of the hist ciano concerto. Also the companies is Symphony No 3 in F. Kurt Masus conducts.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

6111) Swiss Cottage (071 722 5905) Whiteley (071 792 3303/3324) ♦ BIRD ON A WARE (12), Emply-headed ... chase movie, with only likel Galacon and Goldee Haven's aler gower to pull us impugh Cannons Baker Street (07 i 935 9772) Pulnem Read (071 370 2636) Shaftest Avenue (071 636 8661) Pazz (071 497 9369) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324)

◆ COMMUNION (15). Christopher Water in a communiting star term as write? Windley Streets besieged by extra reaces. The abons look 98%. but the firm paints a wind portrait of a. manage for apart by impenetrable forces. Director Philope Mora Prince Charles (071-437 8181)

• CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Window Alem's engineering (1797)
Window Alem's engineering portrait of tile 5
Windows and immorations Swong
performance by Wernin Landau
Casingon Panton Street (07) 930 0831)
Odeon Kensington (07) 602 6644(5)

 DAYS OF THUNDER (12). Stock car Jacong drama from the brains behind. Top Cun Jeany on receivach action and Tom Cruste s coory gont week on originality Plaza (07) 497 9999) DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15):
Anne cadent but rescribessy sity see

atreath abound prignel Opeon Mezzenne (071 930 6111). THE ENGHANTMENT SHUNCH Negasaw s strange underwheiming drama about a psychagost who falls for a spid ensurement while his diding societary toks on As part of a time week season and artists are season. devoted to new Japanese cine ICA Oinema (071 930 3647)

◆ GHOST (12) Jeny Zucker.s supermitural thrifter Byzarie incoherent half seperatura things buyane insuration absorbing white it asis:
Camazen Parkinay (07: 267 7034)
Camazen Sabar Street (07: 935 9772)
Fulharn Rose (07: 370 2636) Empre (07: 497 9849) Whiteleys (07: 792 3803/3324)

 GOOD FELLAS (18) Marks Sorsess 5 cangaler opt following a New York hopdium 5 rise and fall fills, Libita is easily outguired by the supporting players Joe Festal and Robert De Nero Center Fulliam Road ((7*1-370-2636) Curron West End ((7*)-430-4905) Screen on the Green ((7*)-226-3520) Whateleys ((7*1-702-26047328)). MARDWARE (18) Thurslennish

new director Pichero Stanley

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

current theatre in London House full, returns only ☑ Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

INTO THE WOODS: Sondleam's wifly mix of favorates grammer than Gramm in the first half turns sussen, therefore Process: Chang Coss-Road WC2 (071-20) 9651) Underground Totantism Cost Road Wood Set, 7 30pm most Thus, Set, 2 30pm Runting time 28xs 50mm6.

D MEIN KAMPF FARCE Dreadfully uneven overacied but technich, sharp lod Appt a doss-house days in Vesiva Riverside Studios Crisp Road, VIGTOB1-7-5; 1354), underground Hammersmath T

TO OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul

TODAY'S EVENTS

Berbican Hall Sill Street London EC2 . (071 636 5861), 7 45pm ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: HOYAL PHILINGHOUNG CIPCHES 1707 Musical director Viedimir Ashkenazy confucts a programme from the late Romantic recentore that he does so well Berg's *Three* Orchestral Places and the Violin Concerto. also Debussy and Screbm Kurt havener is me social Festival Hall South Bank, London SET (071 926 8500), 7 30pm

Connone Havergrad (07) 939 1527) . Oxford Street (07) 636 (03) (0) HEART CONDITION (15) Bob Horse as a racial cop who gers a near transcut from the own worst enemy (Denzes

Westernman Bouncy action-corredy Cannon Pareon Street (071 93(L)1631) Odeons Kentengron (071 602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071 722 5935)

Sobering sheightforward bring athe of Poish Social Jerusz Norcasi who resimaned his contamages for Jewish children in the teeth of the Warsaw Ghetro Campet Pages (071.485.2443) Curzon Phosess (071.386.0841) KORCZAK (PG) Andrzei Walca s

A MEMPHIS BELLE (12) David packernis (SELLE (12) LEVID Putrism succión expersión of the war documentary abora e u.S. bomber crow s final mission. Convincing clares. https://people Carringn Fusical Rose (07) 170 2016. Warner of 170 2010 (Managaman 17) 702 mer (071 439 0791) Whiteleys (071 752

 MO SETTER BLUES (15) Space Loc s-late of a self absorbed New York (azz playor (Denzel Washington) The bushing almosphere keeps the fam lively Empire (0.71 497 9999) THE MUSIC TEACHER (U) Belgian laid of a retised dipara singer (Jose van Dam) training two new appropriets for a

Menerna (07) 235 4225) NikiTA (18) Grandese empir limiter hom Franch wonderboy Luc Besson anoni a punk drug hand (Anné Pantaud) recruitos

by the government Camon Oxford Street (07) 636 6318) Canteses Camerus (07) 351 37421 Gate (07) 727 4043) Lumiere (07) 836 (09) I Screen on the Hill (07) 436 3366) ◆ PRESUMED IRNOCENT (15) Alan e-PRESUMED IRNOCENT (15) Alan J Paula's nventry Indeptitul userson of Scott Turce's brestseller With Greta Scacch Bartican (97) 538-589-1 Camelon Patwey (167) 257 7334 (Camelon Pathaen Packet (167) 257 7334 (Camelon Pathaen Packet (167) 2586 (Haymarket (97) 839 1527 (Ostorio Street (167) 530-1310) Nottong Hull Coronet (167) 727-16755 (Screet or Baller Street (167) 935 2772) Waither (167) 939 07911

ROBOCOP 2 (18) Namissic slam hang sequer to me 1987 apic Odeon West End (07 1 930 5252/7615) Whiteleys (07 1 792 33(3)/3324)

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (18) Luchers Viscom seinc drama from 1960 following the form seign a mother and the brothers in Mign. Succident meads and National Film Theoret 07 (928 3232)

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15) World A SHOCK, IO THE STATE AT 150 Women to the USCI Connect with Nectaet Carle as an appreciae manietric man with extracts being reserved at work and home. Cannion Tonanham Court Road (07) 536 6146, Caecon Hensergoni (07) 602 6644.5) Wanner (07) 439 0795)

Born Sat 8:30pm mats Wed 2:30pm Sat. 5:30pm Running time 2 is 15mms

I THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:

LI THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:

Raupous and with in the Upper Combiningshold and occarre sometimes dealering sometimes insulable rock museual.

Piccardiny Dennish Street W. 1971, 887.

11 18] Unperground Piccardin, Crous Stort Thurs Sport, Fry Ser 7 por and 9 15pm;

Rupning time. the 30mins.

THE SCHOOL POR SCANDAL PERM

Princips States as queen standamenger. National Deaths (Obserptes: abovet Opty-Ser. 7 tiper met Sel. 2 Sibne-Flaming time. 2hrs 55mms. In reportory

CI STAND UP ANERICAL Some of the best of America is standing commodern flow week includes Cristia Come Per Cooper and February Remain.

Cuesan S. Santassbury Avenue, WI (UT I-734 1165). Underspland Pictadilly Capas.

Non Thurs B. Blam, Fr. Sci. 7 30pts.

El TRAVELS WITH MY AUNIT Gles
Hovergal is shapn ingertous version of Graham
Green's sovial Gassgon-Craecks
production this vees only
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Express: Apolio Victorie (071 826 8665) D The Woman at Black

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PJ. KEAN: Durel Jacobun splended form as the lose corn actor with a keloning sterrishy problem.
Old Vic. Waterloo Road. SE1 (07) 928
7616). Undergrounds9: Waterloo Mon-Pr 7 30pm. Sat. 6pm. mats Wed. 2 30pm. Sat. 3pm. Remaining time. 2xxx 45mms. Ends. Rouember 24.

I LOVE LETTERS: Stane Statch and CH LOVE LET LET'S Earne Station and George Populary of reading a Metimo of letters in A.R. Gurney 5 ptay Wynchean a Channing Cross Read, WC2 (071867 118) Lincologiand Lacetter Souther Mon-Sal Both mats Med 3pm.

7-5) (354) Underground Hammersma Sal Born Running time 2nd Stimms

IJ THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP Socot L) The Arry terry or House Ver's Spoor Golder metodorama ranging behaven the farocally lumb and the feedly transic with Novolas Grace and Edward Hobber. Ambassadors Weel's Smert MC2 (UT 1 536 6711); Underground Liedester Source Mon Sat Born mass Thurs 3pm, Sut. Apm-Personn mor 2hrs.

Flogers Mane Adlen Marin Shaw as boss.
lawyer and shark in entertaining Well
Street takeover drama excellent at times.
Lynic Shartesbury Avenue. Wit (071 437
3080 - Underground - Procadily Cricis Mon-Fn
7.30pm Sat: 8pm. mets Wed 3pm. Sat;
4.30pm Running size: 2this 15 mms. OUT OF ORDER: Donald Singer puffs.

Fortune (071 835 2238) Ticket information on member freetres supplied by Society of West End Theetre

BOS GELDÜF: The tolk right whintey of this receipt about Vegetarians of Long indicated an upturnon his creativity but the much sometic shall ensure the ensure unpertead of a clear musical describe. Buildents: Union Whiteshall of the ensure that the ensure of the ensur SIR RICHARD BURTON SR RICHARD BURTON:
Commemorative exhibition about the celebrated explorer writer angular, who cled 100 years ago Personations seasons complemented by maps instehooks and cultural objects from alternal collections Origins House Gattery Poversite.

Twickentern (081-832-0221), 1pm-4-30pm

WYNDBARE G71 867 1116 CC G71 867 1111/G71 579 4444 (no bus feel G71 497 9977/dosg (no bus 680 G71 497 9977/dosg (no bus 8pm (28 Nov 7pm) house: Thurs 5pm G7rom 29 Nov; Sat ALAN 5pm G7rom 29 Nov; Sat HOWARD DOWNSE IN BYOMAN BERGMAN'S SCENES FROM A MAD BUSCE

MARRIAGE

WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 28 FRANION

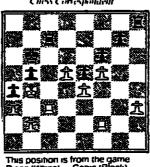
were not encouraging.

(b) A paramour, boso companion, chum, or (v) is paramour, many companion, chain, or mate, or, as with so many words in our absurdly male chaptings it impo, a loose woman, origin deeply obscure: Spenser Faerie Queene: "This lady/is not Florimell/But some fayre franion, fit for such a fere." SHASTER
(c) A holy scripture, one of the sacred writings
of the Hindus, from the Sanskrit sas to teach:
"They know that the Bible is our Shaster, and

suppose it to be as good for us, as their own Shasters are for them." TESTON
(b) The shilling of Henry VII. the first English coin with a true portrait of the ruler as opposed to a symbolic representation, from the Italian testone augmentative of testa a head: This

BOSHTA (b) Obsolescent Austalian colloquialism for very good, cf. bonzer, unknown origin: "The champeen backs an fills, becos/F, doesn't feel the hunter Rlota 's mes." the bushia Bloke 'e was."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Pines (White) — Gaths (Black). USSR 1955 How did Black exploit the awkward placement of the white king? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qa6! bxa6 2 Rb8 maie.

gentleman bad coined a rast quantity of testons, of a base alloy and under standard." Yesterday's solution should have read: 1 Ne7+ Rxe7 2 Oc8+ with a draw as given.

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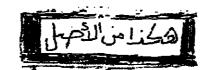
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6.00 TV-am



TELEVISION & RADIO

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breaklast News with Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Mayor 8.50 Daytime UK. A proview of the day's

BBC1

9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainways, Quiz show hosted by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day. Rosemany Moon with another recipe idea 9.30 People Today. Adrian Mills and Debi Jones talk to mothers-tobe about their hopes and feers for the future

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays which comes this morning from Vaynor, mid-Glamorgan 10.25 The Fernsy Ness (r) 10.35 People Today. Kaffe essett explores erts and crafts

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kitroy. Robert Kitroy-Silk introduces another discussion on a topical subject 11.45 Before Noon. Adrian Mills and Ronks Phillips take Judi Spiers reveal the winner of today's *Brainwave* quiz question

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon features Rosemary Conley's Diet and Fitness Club 12.20 Scane Today, Live entertainment from Pebble Mill with Judi Spiers and Alan Titchmarch 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceetax) 1.50 Going for Gold. European quix show 2.15 Film: The Private Navy of Sqt O'Farrell (1968). Bob Hope and Phylis Dillor thrash their way through a stackly written farce about naval and romantic manoeuvres in the Pacific during the second world war. With Gina

Lollobrigide and Jeffrey Hunter.
Directed by Frank Testifin
3.50 The Brollys. Animated adventures of Harry and his weather house friends namated by David Shaw Perker 4.05 Clockwise. Quiz hosted by Demen Day 4.20 Fantastic Max. Cartoon

4.35 Uncle Jack . . . And Operation Green. Children's comedy serial starring Paul Jones as an eccentric green activist with a secret everyone wants.

(Ceefax) 4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter.

(Ceelax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Caetax) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 8.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines, Northern Retand: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Gary Davies (simultaneous broadcast with Radio 1)

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceetex) 8.00 Tomorrow's World. The regular team is joined by the avuncular Bob Symes, who introduces a method of symbs, who introduces a method or wallpapering that will not end in tears. Another item reveals why building a clam on the Danube may leave the people of Czechslovakia and Hungary with nothing to drink

8.30 Birds of a Feather: Thirty
Something, Earthy comedy starting
Pauline Quirke and Linda Robson as sisters whose husbands are both in prison. Sharon gets depressed as her thirtieth birthday approaches. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Spotlight

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather 9.80 One Foot in the Grave. Gloomy comedy, with more than usual in common with real file, about the trials and tribulations of an earlyretirement husband. Starring Richard Wilson and Annette Crosbie. (Ceefax)

10.00 Your Cheetin' Heart: Lay That Pistol Down, Babe. Drame written by John Byrne, author of Tutti Frutti. Trouble at the Ponderosa when the McPhail sisters have a row and Frank tries to trace Cissie, Starring John Gordon Sinclair and Tilda Swinton.

10.50 Question Time. On the day of the Bractiond North by election, Bractiond plays host to Peter Sissons and his guests, Baroness Seear, John Banha eer, John Banham, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, and MPs John Prescott and David Mellor

11.50 Nearly Departed. Eric Idle stars in a disappointing American cornedy about a prematurely departed couple who are refusing to leave their mortal coil. Followed by Weather

12.15am By-Election Special. Devid Dimbleby, Peter Snow and Vivian White present reports from Bradford North and Bootle, Follows 1, 15

and Bootle. Ends at 1.15

with characters unspecific to place or time. In the new series there are time. In the new series there are examples in Little Brother, a hyperactive schoolid poking in where he is not wanted. The Bores, who are stways going on about their cars, and Old Git, a cantankerous pensioner. The parallel sometimes drawn between Enfield and the late Dick Emery, another confider research of the processes and prolific creator of characters an

widow of 63 from Rotherham who has found herself looking after not one, but six, elderly female relatives. Elicen's mother, mother-in-law, three cousins and an aunt, aged between 80 and and variously disabled, all in their various ways rely on her for their contac with the outside world. John Pitman's film handles its theme with sympathy and not a little humour, while being unsentimental about Eileen's burden. She admits that she is tom between resentment at losing her husband and becoming responsible for his blind, deaf and immobile mother, and guilt at feeling resentful. She realises that the old women are using her as a sponge to soak up their misery and says it would be lovely to go away and forget them all. But she

(Ceefax) 10.10 Smith and Jones in Small Doses: The Walting Room. The Reverends Pennycuick and Bottomley discover that their dog collers are just about the only thing they have in common (r).

ITY LONDON 9.25 Keynotes. Another edition of the music quiz hosted by Alistair Divall 9.55

Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . Discussion series chaired by John Stapleton. The Conservative MP Sir John Stokes, who called for Iraqi hostages and their relatives to stop "mewling and puking" over their plight, ments some of those people concerned who took exception to his

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series with a family stant presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.05 The Riddlers, Entertainment for the young (r) 12.25 Home And Away.
Australian soap about a couple and
their toster children 12.55 Thames.
News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather 1.20 The Home Show. The first of a new series of creative ideas and practical advice on jobs in and around the house. Today's edition includes Molly Parkin on framing and hanging pictures; Roddy Llewellyn on the garden he designed for Christopher Cazenove; and a tour of Faith Brown's house

.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama 2.20 Posh Frocks and New Trousers. Fashion programme presented by Sarah Greene and Annabel Gales

2.50 Talkabout. Game show for those who have kissed the Blamey stone 3.15



Roddy Llewellyn and Molly Parkin (1.20pm)

3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors 3.55 The Raggy Dolls 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.35 Speedy And Daffy (r) 4.40 Jackson Pace: The Great Years, Adventure vams about an intrepid explorer

5.40 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 5.55 Thames Help. The last in the sense on the care and wettare of animals looks at the work of the PDSA 6.00 Home and Away (r).

6.30 Tharnes News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. Drama senal set in rural Yorkshire (Cracle)
7.30 Survival: Beauty and the Bullet. Since mountain gazelles were remuoduced to israel's Golan

Heights, they have multiplied to a point where israel's traditional emblem has become a severe pest. A report on how the authorities have handled dilemma, narrated by Bob Peck 8.00 The Bill: Lying in Wait. In the high quality police senes a habitual offender

reveals that love is the reason why he has decided to go straight. But Sgt Penny is sceptical. (Oracle) 8.30 This Week: A New Threshold of Evil. A report on the intimidation and personal tragedies brought about by the new level of brutality in the conflict in

9.00 Capital City. Watchable and manystranded big business drama set in a London merchant bank, most of whose dealers have personal or

professional heng-ups. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.40 The City Programme examines how

the Stock Exchange failed the small investor and people's "capitalism" 11,10 01. Includes a teature on the London Chamber Orchestra and coverage of the London Film Festival's first night gala with Peter Bogdanovich's

Texasville 11,40 Miss World. The fortieth anniversary edition of the beauty contest from the

London Palladium 1.10am Contacts. Josephine Buchan and Trevor Ward with another adition of television's personal column 1.40 The Concert. Guru Josh at the Town

& Country Club 2.40 Film: Dilemma (1962, b/w) starring Peter Halladay, ingrid Hafner When a man linds a body in his bathroom he jumps to the conclusion that his wife is the later intriguing and unpretentious B thaller directed by Peter

4.00 The Invisible Man (b/w). The bandaged hero solves anothe

mystery (r)
4.30 America's Top Ten (r)
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman.
Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of

parliamentary business 9.00 Daytime on Two includes 9.45 France and the French 10.15 An exploration of the Christian faith 1.00 Pollution and conservation 12.05 Changes in the English countryside over-the last four decades 1 20 PC Pinkerton and 1 25 Fireman Sam News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 in the Shadow of

Fujiser: The Bird of Happiness. A look at the plight of the Japanese crane, for centuries a symbol of happiness and long life, but now under threat (r). (Legaz)
3.00 News and weather followed by Wild World: The Return of the Gone Ones. Cameraman Heinz Sielmann sees the lynx as an important regulator of the er population, and hopes that one

day wolves will return to Europe's

forests. Nameted by Anthony Smith (r) 3.50 News, regional news and 4.00 Call My Bluff. Arthur Marshell and Frank Muir are joined by Maureen Lipmen, Robin Beiley, Sue MacGregor and Patrick Litchfield. Robert Robinson is in the chair (r) 4.30 Behind the Headlines. Jeffrey

Archer and Paul Boateng lock horns in debate over topical issues

5.00 One in Four, Magazine series about
disability. This week a look at disabled
people taking direct action for
disability income and accessible

transport 5.30 Clean State. Education magazine 6.00 Film: Run of the Arrow (1956). Rod Steiger as an embittered ex-civil war soldier whose loathing of the Yankees leads him to join the Sioux nation in their continuing struggle. A strong and unusual western from the out director Samuel Fuller 7.20 Animation Now: Mountain Music. The rape of the planet as seen by

claymation expert Wil Vinton
7.30 First Sight: All Change. A bird's eye
look at London Transport's staff training regimen adapted after the King's Cross fire disaster three years ago. Wates: Open Space; Northern treland: Birds of a Feether; England -East: Second Thought; Midlands: The Midlands Report; Leeds, Newcastle and Manchester: Close-Up North: Southempton: Southern Eye; Plymouth: Western Approach: Bristol: Current Account

8.00 Red Dwarf III. Off-beat space sitcom. (Ceefax) 8.30 Top Gear includes Jeremy Clarkson testing the Volvo 240 Estate, the Jaguar XJS and the Audi Quattro



Cantanicerous: Harry Enfield's Old Git (9.00pm)

9.00 Harry Enfield's Television

● CHOICE: Harry Enfield's gifts as comedian and impressionist (he is the voice of the Spitting Image David Steel and Douglas Hurd) promise well for a new series in which 20 new characters will follow in the footsteps of his Stavros and Loadsamoney. With so many shots at the target, he is bound to acore with one or two. Although Loadsamoney became a critique of the unacceptable face of the enterprise culture, as well as a godaend to headline writers, Enfield is equally effective product creature or characters and catchphrases, may not be as far-fetched as it seems at first glance

9.30 40 Minutes: It's Elleen.

• CHOICE: Elleen Allen is a kindly

cannot bring herself to do so and with her husband dead and no children, her "ladies" at least keep her occupied.

(Cestex) 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman 11.15 The Late Show includes Michael 11.15 The Cate Show includes microser Ignatieff interviewing Franch film maker Marcel Ophuls 11.55 Weather 12.00 Sehind the Headlines, See 4.30. Ends at 12.35am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Soothing music and images of the natural world 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9,25 Schools

9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme
presented by Sue Cameron
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and
business news service

1.00 Sesame Street. Children's preschool educational

2.00 A Houseful of Plants. The last in the series about houseplants (r). (Telstext)
2.30 Dunkirk — A Human Endeavour.
The "spirit of Dunkirk" is explored through interviews with men and women who were involved in the rescue from the beaches of Dunkirk in the spring of 1940. Followed by a discussion about the value of perpetuating

wartime memorie 3.30 The Skate Electric British Championships from Basingstoke 4,30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart tests the mettle of 15 contestar hoping to reach the grand final of the

tough quiz show 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah's Celebrity Highlights. Oprah relives. entertaining moments with past guests, including Tom Cruise, Dolly Parton and Mel Gibson (r) 5.50 The Adventures of TinTin TinTin

becomes further involved in his mysterious island (r) 6.00 The Crystal Maze. Richard O'Brien

guides six contestants through the ingenious adventure game show (r) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather

8,00 The Great Moghuls: Jahangin Bamber Gascoigne continues the story of the indian dynasty which subdued a subcontinent for more than six generations. Jahangir was the first of the Moghula to inherit a stable empire. While he was commisioning great painters to record the dynasty for postenty, his wife. Nur Jajan, was effectively running the show (r)
8.30 Cheers: Sam at Eleven. Engaging
American sitcom set in a Soston bar.

Sam is thrilled when an old teammate from his baseball days wants to interview him for television. (Teletext)



9.00 Film: Women in Tropical Places (1990). CHOICE: Penny Woolcock's first feature film is a strange mix of the agitprop and the grotesque, set and shot in Newcastle upon Tyne. Her heroine Celia (Alison Doody) flies in from Argentina to marry her boyfriend, George. But George is not there to meet her and she is given lodgings with a shrill female pub entertainer and

BSB GALAXY

7.00am Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles 7.30 Mo.-It 8.30 Playsbout 8.45 Mrs Pepperpot 9.00 Bewriched 9.30 Wife

One False Move 11.00 The Debbe Reynolds Show 11.30 31 West 12.00 Time of Your Life 12.30pm The Bolid and the Beautiful 1.00 Heartland 1.30 Police Story

Beautiful 1.00 Hearitem 1.30 Police Story 2.30 The Young and the Resities 3.25 Surbed June 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teanage Mutant Hero Turties 5.00 Mb-tt 6.00 31 West 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Guys 'n' Dolls 7.30 One False Move 8.00 Hill Strees Blues 9.00 Partier Lewis Can't Lose 9.30 Barney Miller 10.00 Porndge 10.30 Up Yer News 10.45 Big Desi 11.45 The Moves 5.00 #12.15 and Scoret

Army 1.15 Compan and Womack 1.45
Army 1.15 Compan and Womack 1.45
Living Dolfs 3.00 The Facts of Life 2.30
Living Dolfs 3.00 The Young and the
Restless 11.45 The Movie Show 12.15am Secret

1.25pm Sportsdeek 1.30 Racing To-day 2.00 Sport 4.00 Fishing the West 4.30 GW Talks To . . . 5.00 NPL Review 6.00 Sportadiask 6.30 This is the Sports

BSB SPORT

that despite her seemingly impeccable bourgeois groom a member of an international Markst group and the air is thick with working-class protest. Much of it, to her dismay, is directed against the missing George, who has apparently abandoned his revolutionary principles and become a property developer. Politically and emotionally adritt, Cella smokes a lot of cigarettes, takes several swims and wonders what on earth is going on. Some viewers may have the same feeling 10.45 Lest We Forget.

CHOICE: Taking as its peg the

her shaven-headed daughter. It emerges

imminence of Remembrance Sunday, this illuminating documentary explores the experience of West Indians who fought for the mother country in the two world wars. The programs draws on archive film and personal reminiscences but also sets the theme in the wider context of British colonial rule. When hostilities came, in 1914 and 1939, the West Indians were happily recruited to help the war effort and then treated as secondclass citizens. In the second world war a Ministry of Information binef described West Indians as "congenitally lazy", although it said this was due to malnutrition rather than temperame Told that a West Indian officer had been banned from his favourite restaurant, Winston Churchill retorted: "That's all right. If he takes his banjo with him, they will think he is a

member of the band."

12.00 A Week in Politics — Late Sitting. With a look at the implications of John Major's autumn statement; and a discussion on the influence of think tanks. Ends at 1.30am

TTV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London ex News 10.40 Just the Job 11.10 Wideringle 11.40 Film: The Blitch 1.30 Donebus 2.30 Santa Beabers 3.30 The Miders Jutz Fusion Concert 4.30-5.00 Wanted: Deed or Alive

BORDER As London except: 1.50nm-2.20 Some and Ag Lottom escape: 1.50pm-2.22 Sons and Deughters 5, 10-5.40 Horse and Away 6.00 Lockeround 6.30-7.00 Horsbusters 10.40 7th Heaven 11.10 Presence: Cef Block H 12.05em Calebrity 1.50 Hodson 2.20 Video View 2.50 Top Ten 3.20-5.00 Night Best

CENTRAL As London except 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Central Lobby 11.10 1st Night 11.40 Hooperson 12.10km Video View 12.40 The How Avenges: 1.35 Top Ten 2.05 Super-Coss 2.35 The New Sessions 3.05 On the 1.1xs Side 3.35 Beyond 2000 4.15-6.00 Jobs GRAMPIAN

GHAMPIAN
As London expapt 1.50pm-2.20 Some and
Quaghters 3.25-3.25 A Country Practice
5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 North
Tonight 6.50-7.00 The Way it Was 10.40
Crossifice 11.10 Seachd 11.50 Abaint
12.10em Calabrity 1.50 Hodson Confidential 2.20 Video Rim 2.50 America's Top Ten
3.20-5.00 Night Best

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Brahms (Three Hungarian Dances: Katis and Mariella Labáque);

Rutter)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:

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Sect 44

Weber (Overlure, Peter Schmol: Berlin PO under von Karajan); Wilbye (Wesp, Weep, Mine Eyes; Flora Gave Me Fairset Flowers: Cambridge Singera under

Borrolin (Overture, Prince Igor: LSO under Solti); J.C. Bach (Quintet in C, Op 11 No 1: English Concert under Standage); Wienlaweld (Vlolin Concerto No 2: Paris

Franck, Ce qu'on entend sur la montagne — first broadcast (RTBF SO under Priestman); S'il est un charment gazon

(Feticity Lott, soprano, Graften

(Contrapunct IV and XI, Art of Fugue: Musica Antiqua Köin); Liszt (Fantasy and Fugue on

Bach: Leslie Howard, plano); Brahms (String Sextet No 2 in G, Op 35: Amadeus

vistostav Richter, piano)

Svistosiev Richter, prano)
9.35 Lethres densentes: Schumann
(Abegg Variations: Clara.
Haskil, piano); Josquin des
Pret (Misse, Hercules Dux
Ferranse: Hillier); Bach
under Paul Hillier); Bach
Controlled (March VIII)

Johnson, plano); Sonat (David Oistrakh, violin,

An London except: 8.30pm-7.30 Gerneta Tonight 7.30-8.00 Green Life Guite 10.40 What's New 11.10 Families 12.05em Celeb-rity 1.50 Hodson Condended 2.20 Video

HTV WEST HTV WIEST

As London sweep: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Avery 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 The West This Week 11.25 HTV Weekend Outlook 11.40 Film: The Cracker Factory 1.30em The New Avengers 2.30 Outz Night 3.00 Viciao View 3.30 The Concert 4.25 Music Box Profile 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV Wast except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wates & Westminster 10.40 Wates This Week 11.10-11.40 Attred Hinchcock Presents TSW

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Table the High Fload 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 19.40 Married With Children 11.10 Extra Dimen-ation 12.05em Calabrity 1.50 Hoteon 2.20 Video View 2.50 Top Ten 3.20-5.00 Night As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The

Young Doctors 8-10-6-80 Home and Away 8,00 Coast to Coast 6-30-7-00 Posts Frocks 8 New Trousers 10.40 Facing South 11-10 Prisoner; Cell Block H 12.05am Hodeon Confidential 12.5-lake and The Fetman 1.30 Filtric Killer Fish 3.20 Karting 3.50 Beyond 2000 4.45-5.00 Stri With KI TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2-20 Wild America 3.25-3.55 Santa Barbera 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Backbusters 10.40 Northern Eye 12.05am Celebrity 1.50 Hodson Confiden-tial 2.20 Video View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20-5.00 Nignt Best ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 3one and Daughlers 3.25-3.55 Glernoe 5.10-5.40 Horse and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.45 Counterpoint 11.15 Festivel Focus 11.45 Pop Profile 12.05am Celebrity 1.58 Hodson Confidential 2.20 Video View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.29-5.00 Night Beat

YORKSHIRE As London except 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters 19.40 Calen-ter Commentary 11.10 Film: Fantastic Voyage 1.00xm This is Hotor 1.30 Mattock 2.30 CinemAttractions 3.30 Music Box

Starta: 6.00mm The Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Yegolion 12.00 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Meithrin 1.00 Fifteen to One 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Trited Wave 2.45 Film, The Engagement 3.30 lee Stating 4.30 Stot 23 5.15 Tonight with Jonethan Rose 5.44 Hero 6.00 Newyddion 8.101 Heno 6.40 Pobot Y Cern 7.00 Per Mewit Pical 7.30 Swrw Mitten 8.00 The Costby Show 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Syd Ar Bedwir 9.25 Fideo 9 10.05 Certirepoint 11.05 Remning Joke 11.15 Sec Tals 12.00 A Week In Politics 1.30am Drwedd

NETWORK 2

K1E?
Starts: 12.30pm Look Here 1.00 News 1.45
Fifth Century Athens 2.10 Carson's Law
3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 News followed by
Presidential Election 1990 6.00 The Angelus
6.01 Six-One 6.45 Garda Petrol 7.00 Top of
the Pops 7.30 Tex Avery Carloon 7.40
Merco 8.05 Harold Lloyd 9.00 News 6.30
Today Tonight 10.10 Sophie and Constance
11.05 Booklines 11.30 News 11.40 Close

NET 1 PUCTIN 2
Starts: 2:30pm Bosco 3:00 The Dan 6:05 Jo
Moo 6:30 Home and Away 7:00 Nuncht 7:08
Curser 7:30 Head of the Class 8:00 News
followed by The Encircled See 8:30 Martest
place 9:00 Murphy Brown 9:30 News
followed by Felson Creat 10:25 Nighthewks
11:10 News 11:35 Close

4.00 News 4.05 Bookshelf: On the publication

SATELLITE

SAY ONE:

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International
Busness Report 6.00 The OJ Ket Show 8.45
Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30
The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00
True Confussions 12.30pm Sale of the
Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the
World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 Thee's
Company 3.45 The DJ Ket Show 5.00 Star
Trisk 6.00 Sale of the Century 6.30 Family
Ties 7.00 Love at First Signt 7.30 in Living
Color 8.00 The Singsons 8.30 Wings 9.00
Wiseguy 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 The
Hitchkilor 11.00 Star Trek.

SKY NEWS

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
5.00am International Business Report
5.30 Newsine 6.30 Sty News Surres 9.30
Newsine 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The
Frank Bough Interview 1.30pm NBC
Today 2.30 Perfament Live 3.15 Prime Minister's Cuestion Time 3.30 Perfament
Live 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five
6.30 Newsine 7.30 International Business
ness Report 8.30 The FBI 9.30 Target
10.30 Newsine 11.30 NBC Nightly
News 12.30 The FBI 3.30 Reyond 2000
4.30 The FBI

SKY MOVIES 6.00am Showcase, incl at 7.40 Enter-tairment Toright
10.00 The Swarm (1978) Belons of
Braziken killer nees swarm into Texas
12.00 The Beats of St Mary's (1945)
An Insh pinesi (Bing Crosby) helps to work
miraces at a Catribut school
2.00pm Crazy Moon (1988) Romance
between an accentric rich boy and a young
deaf orf

zeef gri 4.00 Gt Joe: Pyramid of Darkness Animated adventures with the military hero 6.00 Disorderhee (1987) Musical com-edy starming the Fat Boys 7.40 Entertainment Toroght

9.40 Projector 10.00 They Livel (1986). A labourer dons a special peir of sunglesses and dis-covers the (rue face of those in power 11.35 Med Max (1979) Max (Mel Gib-11.35 Med Max (1979) Max (Mel Git-son), a fuluratio cop., lights a running battle with a violent gang of bikers. 1.15am Strange Vouese (1988) A tesnaper's fife is shalled by the onset of scheophienia. Stemnig Nancy Mickeon. 4.00 Deadly (Illusion (1988) A miocent cop (Billy Dee Wilkams) is framed on a homi-cide charge. Ends 5.30

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris RADIO 2

8.00sm World Service: Newsdesk 8.30
Morning Edition 9.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2.3, 4, 5
for toddlers 10.45 Wallung through History
11.00 Sport 11.02 Catzens (as Radio 4) 11.25 The Heatth Show, Foot problems. Tet C345 909
603, not 12.00 News; Sport 12.30pm Cult Heores, Bob Marley (r) 1.00 Sport 1.05 As Radio 3
2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2.3, 4, 5 (broadcest at 10.25sm) 2.30 World Service, International Cat 3.00
Sport 3.05 Outdool 3.30 Assignment 4.00 Sport 4.05 Saling for Byzantium. Cen humans be
replaced by machines. If so, will people take on the mechanical competition? 4.35 Five Asside
7.20 Jenning Goes to School (part 4) 7.35 Taltong Poetry 8.05 in the Neve 8.30 Formula Five
9.00 The Application Form: A play by May McCroy (r) 9.30 Eastern Beat, inct 10,00, 11,00
Sport 11.08 World Service Global concerns 11.23 Good Books 11.38 The World Today 11.53
Worlds of Faith 11.58-12.05em Sport 7 8.00am World Service: Newadesk 6.30

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. 5.00em: Morganinagazin 5.35

News In German, Headlines in English and Friench 5.47 Prisss Review 5.55 Weather and Travel News 6.00 Newsdesh 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Friench 5.47 Prisss Review 5.55 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Friencial News 7.30 Winter's Bookshelves 8.00 World News 8.00 World News 8.00 House 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News 9.03 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 3.50 fis Roundup 9.45 Network UK 1.00 1 Assignment 10.30 Classic Correcy 11.00 World News 1.109 News About British 11.39 Travel News 1.30 Newsdesh 12.15pm Multitrack 2 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hourts, News 3.50 Historia News 1.30 Network II. 1.45 Folk in British 9.00 World News Courteok 2.30 Off the Shelt Catch 22.246 Recording of the Week 3.00 Newsreel 3.16 Musc for a While with Richard Baker 4.00 World News 4.09 News About British 1.5 BBC English 4.30 Heade Actuel 5.00 World News 5.09 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.00 Londres Sor 6.15 BBC English 6.30 Heade Actuel 7.00 German Footpures 7.64 News in German 8.00 World News 8.09 Revise Actuel 7.00 Revises 12.30 Media News 1.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 1.15 News 6.09 Ly British 1.45 Global Concerns 9.30 The Germans 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 1.15 News 6.09 Ly British 1.45 Global Concerns 9.00 World News 2.09 Revise About British Press 2.15 Seven Sees 2.30 Appointment with Verus 3.00 World News 2.09 Revise About British Press 2.15 Seven Sees 2.30 Appointment with Verus 3.00 World News 2.09 News About British Press 2.15 Seven Sees 2.30 Appointment with Verus 3.00 World News 2.09 News About British Press 2.15 Reven Sees 2.30 Appointment with Verus 3.00 World News 2.09 News About British Press 2.15 Reven Sees 2.30 Appointment with Verus 3.00 World News 2.09 News About British Press 2.15 Reven Sees 2.30 Appointment with Verus 3.00 World News 2.00 News About British Press 2.15

EUROSPORT 5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Darts 9.30 Figure Sketing 10.30 Equestriarism 11.30 Rati Racing 12.00

One Mator Sport News 6.30 Eurosport News 7.00 ATP Tennis 9.30 Football 11.00 Eurosport News 11.30 Equestranism 12.30em ATP Tennis **SCREENSPORT** 7.00am Motor Sport 8.00 Show Jumping 9.00 Melbourne Cup Horse Race 9.30 Sport on France 10,00 Word Snober Classes 12.00 American College Football 2.00pm Bosing from the Forum 4.00 Per Judget 9.30 Sport on France 5.00 Pm Judget 9.30 Sport on France 5.00 American College Football 2.00 February 1.00 February 1.0 Jonsson's Speedway Year 6.00 Argen-tinien Football 7.00 Motor Sport Nascer 9.00 Top Team Spanish Football 11.00 American College Football

LIFESTYLE 10.00sm Everyday Workout 10.30
Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cortee Break
11.00 Smply Marvellous 11.25 Spain
Spain Cookery 11.35 The Edge of Night
12.00 Sally Jessy Raphaer 12.50pm
Style File 1.00 Great American Gameshow
2.10 Divorce Court 2.30 Remittion
Count 2.31 Farmington
Count 2.31 Farmington

2.10 Dworce Court 2.30 Remington Steele 3.30 Lifestyle Plus 3.40 Home Shop Litertyle 4.05 Great American Gemeshows 5.20 Yea Break 5.30 WKRP in Cincinate 6.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shop-**BSB MOVIES**

1.10pm The Movie Show 1.40 Desire under the Elms (1956, b/w). The new wife of an Insh farmer problems with her stepson 3.45 The Gallant Hours (1960, b/w) A Inbute to US Admirel Bull Halsey (James Cagney) 6.00 Desert Rats (1988) A local rebal 7.40 Entertainment Tonght 8.00 Burgler (1987) Cat purglar Whoop Goldberg is trained for murder 9.40 Professor

MTV

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

6.00 Desert Russ (1988) A local rebell inadverserby prevents a bank robbery and is made the fown's sheriff is 6.00 Stars and Bans (1988): An English art expert (Daniel Day Lewis) is sent to the Deep South to buy a rare Renor 10.00 The Untrouchables (1987): Federal agent Eliot Niess takes on Al Capone's come empte 12.10 am The Life and Times of Leton Sent Bans (1987): The charu of the 12.10am in elime and i areas or Judge Roy Beart (1972) The story of the wild west judge and his eccentric de-pensation of the law 2.20 The Gold and the Glory (1985) Two Australian brothers (Josa McWilliam 220 The copic and the causy (1904) Two Australian brothers (Jose McWilds and Mick Tate) enter a run, swith and surf-sic trethion. Ends 4.10

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 5.00am Gary King 5.30 Smon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bales 12,30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Daves 3.00 Steve N

RADIO 2 Stuart 7.30 Detail Jameson 9.30 Kate Boyle 11.00 Jammy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gona Humaterd 4.00 Michael Aspel 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The News Huddines 7.33 Virally Whyton 8.00 Paul Jones 9.45 Tom Mennard's Local Tales († 10.00 Martin Keher 12.05am Jacz Parade 12.30 Dunn After So. (r) 1.00-4.00am Colin Berry with Night Ride

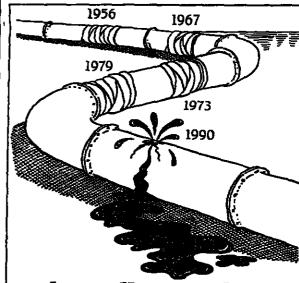
Channel 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event, Live Boung 10.00 Sportsdesk 10.30 On Wheels 11.30 Racing Today 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30am Inside the US

PGA Tour 1.00 Box **BSB NOW**

8.00 ms The Day Today 8.15 Talking
To . 8.45 Plat du Jour 9.00 The Day Today 9.15 The Jame Wallace Show
10.00 Left, Right and Centre 10.30
Acrobicse 11.00 The Heart of the
Dragon 12.00 The Day Today 12.15 pm European Business Today 12.45 PP 1.00
The Countryade Show 1.30 You Can Do it
1.45 Parenting 2.00 Self-e-Veson 2.30
The Jame Wallace Show 3.15 Plat du Jour
3.30 On the House 4.00 Ses, Uses and
Love 4.45 Tales Six Cooks 5.15 Parenting Love 4.45 Take Sox Cooks 5.16 Parenting 5.30 New Living 6.00 World Alive 6.30 5.30 New Living 6.00 World Afric 6.30 The Countryside Show 7.00 First Edition 7.45 You Can Do It 8.00 Go Fishing , No You Can Do It 8.00 Go Fishing 8.30 Health Circult 9.00 Now Sr Robin 9.45 Now Listen 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45em VIP

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7.00em Music for twenty-one hours



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W. W. O. KALAM G, Op 33: Amodeus Ensemble; Albein Berg Quarte(); the planist Margaret Fingerhut performs Koochlin (Hommage à Gabriel Fauré), Debussy (Hommage à Haydn), Ravel (Menuet sur le nom (Neuros): Berg (Formber) VIKE JHIRK d'Haydn): Berg (Chamber Concerto: LSO members under Abbado, with Isaac Stem 12.05pm BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Christopher Orchestra under Christopher Bell, with John Wallace, trumpet, performs Haydin (Symphony No 27 in G); Rutland Boughton (Trumpet Concerto); Mazart (Symphony

No 31 in D, K 297) 1.00 News 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Live from St George's, Brandon Hall Anthony Goldstone and Caroline Clemmow, plano duet, perform Brehms (Souvenir de la Russie); Herzogenberg (Variations on a Theme of ehms): Dvořák (Slavonsc

INCER: No 8 in G manor: No

RADIO 3 2.00 Land of Herces: A reading of 2.00 Land of Heroes: A reading of the Finnish national epic, Kabwalz, and its reflection in the tone-poems of Strellus (r) 3.15 Les Béatitudes: Ernst Senff Choir; Berlin Philhermonic Choir; Berlin Philhermonic Choir; Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenszy perform Franck's oretorio to mark the centenery of his death. With Julia Varady, soorano, Briotite

or na cezan, with Julia Varady, soprano, Brigitte Balleys, mezzo, Christine Calms, elto, Vinson Cole, tenor, David Kuebler, tenor, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau baritons 5,30 Mainly for Pleasure with Fritz

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: The opere producer
Nikdeus Lehnhoff talks to
Bryan Magee
7.30 Songs of the Night: The
Songmakers' Almanac sing
songs by Brahms,
Nachtwantler, Op 86 No 3;
Nischtens, Op 112 No 2;
Walpurgisnacht, Op 75 No 4;
Abendiled, Op 92 No 3. The
first of two programmes first of two programmes
7.45 Brahms at the Barbican: in the second of three live concerts, the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masu with Alfred Brendel, pieno, performs Brahms (Symphony No 3): 8.25 Calum MacDonald considers Brahms's two piano

concertos which reflect different approaches to the concerto form; 8.45 Brahms (Piano Concerto No 1 in D minor) 9.45 in the Shadow of Verseilles: The Harpy and the Wolf.
Gerard Green with the second
of three readings from the
memoirs of the Duc de Saint-

Simon 10.05 Music in Our Time: Gwyn from the fourth festival o contemporary music held in Cuito, Ecuador, National Symphony Orchestra of Ecuador under Alvaro Martzano performa Militor Mazzano percorrei vercorrei Estevez (Apuntes con Refrei for symphony archestra and electronic tape); Diego Luzuriega (Felipillo for percusaon and orchestra); Mesias Meigueshce (. . .) ahora varnos por aqui, for octet and electronic tape); Arturo Rodas (Arceica) 11.00 Dr Jazz: Cherles Fox presents

11.00 or jazz: Crienes Fox present the second programme on Jefly Rolf Morton (f) 11.30 Composers of the Week: Viviald (f) 12.30-12.35am News 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

nt: 3.25nm-3.55 Home and

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Bristing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.56, 7.56, 8.57

Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Face the Facts (r)
9.30 Opinion: King or Country.
Writer and philosopher Edger
Wilson questions the role of
the British monarchy in the
constitution (r)
10.00 News; The Natural Fistory

Programme with Fergus Keeling and Jessica Holm. Includes a report on the Australian cane tood 10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News; Citizens (a) 11.25 Tough Cookies: In the lest of five conversations, Jenny Cuffe talks to Sugra Visram, who was Ugande's lites woman and conversations women MP (s) 11.50 First Person: Series of talks by

first-time broadcasters. Or Helen Wood discusses the

benefits of distance learning 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Deer Diery (s) (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes a discussion on the pros and cons of men

obtaining a boarding-school education; an item on handwriting; and an interview with actress Brends Betthyn News; Mare Farm (LW only): • CHOICE: In the guise of compety, and surreal connection 3.00 N comedy, and surreal comedy at that, Bruce Bedford's play s making a serious poin about the need for free spirits to stand up and be counted in a world where everyone else a wind winds eyes that each is string down, safely strapped into conformist chairs. The play's idealistic hero attempts to reconcile the irreconcilable by ending the state of undeclared war behavior the irreconfus tatter between his inventive father

(the free spirit) and the reactionary villagers. This is a firm basis for a good play.

Unwisely, Bectlord chooses to festoon it with grotesque characters such as the

apocalyptic gas board man and the woman who is Queen Victoria one minute and a

prostitute the next (s)

4.05 blockshelf: On the publication of its novel The Old Man and Mr Smith, Sir Peter Ustinov tells to Negel Forde
4.30 Kaledoscope: Tony Sriggs reviews the RSC's productions of The Seegulf and Richard II at Strattord; there is an item on American stand-in compressions end the

stand-up comedians; and the studio guest is mandoin player Simon Mayor (s) 5.00 PM with Wendy Austin and Nati Dickson 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 The Sit-Crom: The fifth of Sue Limb's six-pert comedy set during the English civil war (s)

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Down the River: In the first of four programmes from
Somerset, Ciff Morgan travels the river Parrett in Sedgemoor (s) (r) 8.00 Analysis: Standing Room Only. A weer after the Serlin Well A year after the Berlin Wall came down, David Walker asks if new barriers should be erected to halt the wave of

erectes to hat its ware or migration sweeping Europa 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? In spite of the tate of Skye's improved facilities for disabled people, opportunities and stritudes towards employment are still outmoded. Kati Whitaker reports 9.15 Kaleidoscope (broadcast al 9.15 Katamoscope (proedcast at 4.30pm) (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Sam Jaffa (s) 9.59 Weather

Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with
Richard Kershaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Who Was
Chenged and Who Was Dead,
by Barbara Comyns (4 of 8)
11.00 Not As Far As Valme: Tipping
the Black Soul A six-part the Back Spot. A str-part adaptation of Nichotas Freeling's novel. With Keith Barron as Casteng (final part)

11.30 Today in Perliament
12.00-2.00am News and By-Election
Special: Results and enalysis
of today's by-elections in
Bractord North and Bootle,
incl 12.20 Weather 12.33
Shipping Forecast FM as LW except: 3.00-4,00pm Prime Minister's Questions

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m;FM-97,6-98.B. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.494.6. Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/483m. Jazz PM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/205m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

Delhi - The prime minister of India V P Singh, resigned last night after a 346-142 defeat on a vote of confidence in Parliament. His resignation brought to an end II months in office dogged by increasingly violent religious and political upheavals.

Mr Singh convened his defeated Cabinet immediately afer the vote, in which eight MPs abstained, and it endorsed his letter of resignation to President Venkataraman. A meeting with him is scheduled for today.

Mr Singh's former allies, who had turned against him, approached him on the floor and shook his hand after the vote. "The Lok Sabha (lower house) has taken the right decision," Rajiv Gandhi, the opposition leader and former prime minister, said. "The nightmare is over. The important thing is V P is out."

The vote came at the end of an II-hour debate in which Mr Singh was accused of leading the country deeper into class division, failing to control prices and ignoring separatist insurrections in its border states. He claimed that he had tried to hold the country together and appealed to Parliament to preserve India's secular

His chief rival, a fellow secular politician Chandra Shekhar, retorted that Mr Singh should stop shedding crocodile tears and resign to spare the country more bloodshed.

At least 368 people have been killed in Hindu-Muslim riots over the past two weeks as Hindu fundamentalists have defied Mr Singh and pressed ahead with their campaign to replace a Mus-lim mosque with a Hindu temple.

A right-wing Hindu party with-drew its support for Mr Singh's government, forcing him to seek a vote of confidence in Parliament. While the debate was under

way, a 17-year-old schoolboy burned himself to death here to protest at the government's opposition to the temple plan. Sanjeev Goel's death was the first case of self-immolation related to the religious dispute.
At least 150 upper-caste stu-

dents have died in suicides or protests in the past two months over the government's efforts to reserve nearly half of all government jobs for low-caste Hindus.

Police fired tear gas to disperse upper-caste students protesting the job policy near Parliament. There were no injuries. Mr Chandra Shekhar, the left-

leaning political veteran who led the defection within Mr Singh's Janata Dal party, has staked a claim to replace him as prime minister. Such a move would at least temporarily avert new elections, which most parties want to avoid in the strife-ridden climate. Mr Singh has called Chandra khar's move political oppor tunism. (AP)

Muslims fearful, page 14



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, right, deep in conversation yesterday with Lord Elton (back to camera) and the Chief Rabbi, Lord Jakobovits, after leaving the Lords chamber where they listened to the Queen's speech Parliament, pages 8-9

Squarials stopped after BSB merger

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

broadcasting act limiting non-European Community cross-me-

dia ownership. A decision on

BSB's programme contract with the IBA will be made next week.

backs in programme investment

expected as a result of the merger

were yesterday condemned by the newly-formed Federation of En-

The seven-union federation,

representing performers, journalists, production and admin-

istrative employees is seeking an

urgent meeting to protest the job

losses with Ian Irvine, chairman of

British Sky Broadcasting. Staff at

BSB and Sky will have to wait

until the end of the week before

redundancies out of a combined

staff of about 1,400 are an-

nounced. It is thought BSB's 560

statement from the government

during Monday's home affairs

Channel 4 is to cut its 1991

programme budget by £14 million

on 1990's £198 million as a result

of the advertising recession. In-

dependent production will ac-

count for £100 million of the £184

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

c. A lapwing-tailed carpentry joint

L The pink French onion

FRANION

SHASTER

b. A hay rick

c. Holy writing

TESTON

BOSHTA

s. To whip or beat

a. An armoured collar

b. A Tudor shilling c. A sexton's assistant

b. Very good c. An Ottoman official

London & SE traffic, ros

National traffic and read lational motorways.

East Anglia

Answers on page 26. column 1

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and information, 24-

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.),731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733
M-ways/roads Bartford T -M23 734
M-ways/roads M23-M4 735
M25 London Orbital only 735

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

2. A failed attempt

million budget, it said.

debate on the Queen's Speech.

Labour will also demand a

employees are most vulnerable.

tertainment Unions.

Mass redundancies and cut-

BSB squarials will be withdrawn from sale today. This follows a warning from the merged British Sky Broadcasting yesterday that any new BSB system installed will not qualify for the proposed system exchange programme all-owing subscribers to British Satellite Broadcasting to trade in their equipment for Sky dishes.

A letter to big retailers from Sam Chisholm, managing director of the merged group, said that anyone who had been connected to BSB until yesterday will be supplied with Sky dishes "on favourable terms". An advertising campaign would begin this week, he said, and all BSB consumer promotions had been stopped. Sky's £3 million promotion will

Mr Chisholm also outlined the merged group's new format, which will include Sky One, incorporating the best of BSB's Galaxy, Sky News, Sky Movies, the BSB Movie Channel and the Sports Channel. The announcement came as the IBA said that it from the former BSB before it could determine which of a "number of options" it would follow, in light of requirements in the

Iraq agrees to release additional hostages Continued from page 1 Sandi Arabia and Egypt, which

Iraqi leader. In an implicit criticism of the British government he said: "I hate to say it, but perhaps at the moment there is a little bit more flexibility on the side of the United States than on the side of the United Kingdom".

Peace was possible "if a certain amount of flexibility could be discovered on the part of the partners dealing with the Gulf crisis". His views apparently stemmed from Britain's opposition to allowing President Saddam to save face.

Since the British view is already clear, Mr Baker and Mrs Thatcher seem likely tomorrow to con-centrate on Soviet and Chinese attitudes. Qian Qichen, the Chi-nese foreign minister, who met Mr Baker in Cairo on Tuesday, said yesterday that more consultations were needed before any United Nations decision to drive Iraq out of Kuwait by force.

John Kelly, US Assistant Secretary of State, yesterday held talks with Farong al-Shara, the Syrian foreign minister. He was thought to be trying to ensure that US-Syrian differences on the Arab-Israel conflict do not affect Syria's support for multinational forces in Saudi Arabia. The foreign ministers of Syria,

spearhead Arab resistance to Iraq, are to meet in Damascus tomorrow to discuss Mr Baker's trip. Iran and Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, are reported to have reached agreement to restore relations once they have settled a dispute over the annual Haj pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina. If confirmed, this would add to the pressure on Iraq.

Political sketch

Pomp reigns as the ermine ghosts cry

CIRCUMSTANCE being un-propitious, pomp reigned at the State Opening yesterday. With curboard and Queen's Speech bare, ceremony was all that was left for the Lords. They camped

STEPHEN MARKESON

I am fairy Buttercup, Come to dance and cheer you

The song and dance routine was led not by the main act at all. Not by Black Rods, Lord Chancellor, trumpeters, rouge dragons pursuivant ... not even the peers of the realm. From booby's helmet to monarch's crown, all are uniformed attendants to the spectacle. The real stars in this show are the amateurs: the only members of the troupe who design their own uniforms: the peer's wives.

Lady Stevens of Ludgate was magnificent. She came as a fairy. In black satin with lace frothing from the cuffs and a huge Elizabethan ruff fanning up behind the neck, she wore a tiara of diamonds and azures Our Titania - a good fairy, with a lovely face - was flanked by ladies sprinkled with sparklers, resembling bridesmaids of the maturer sort.

Over on the other side of the Chamber was Lady Strange. This substantial hereditary baroness, more Space Odyssey than Blue Fairy Book, had stuck a silvery aerial on top of her head, as though in radio communica-

tion with lighter nymphs.

After a State Opening, what do they all do next? There are no other parliaments being opened. Sad to have to take it all off before lunch!

Other peeresses in their own right were less spectacular, being obliged to wear standardissue scarlet, with ermine. The lords do the same, earls enjoying the accessory of a long cape with white ermined sections, like a polecat's tail. Dr Runcie was covered entirely in white fur and resembled an intellectual sheep. If we could but see them, the ghosts of tens of thousands of ermines must teem, shricking up the walls, on

State Opening Day.
After the ladies come the diplomats. Their excellencies appear as an illustration from

the Arabian Nights. There were black men in white lezes, white men in black fezes, two Lawrences of Arabia, and the Papel

Nuncio in a red biretta. Men with lace cuffs walked in, "Ooh!" whispered an expert behind me, "The purse-bearers bave arrived. Minor royals are

But the Major Royal was imminent, holding hands with Prince Philip and heralded by a posse of men with white sticks. of uncertain function. Her Majesty is the only person who is not ludicrous on such an occasion. She is plainly not enjoying it, and so keeps her dignity. To enjoy being a monarch would surely be evidence of personality disorder.

Proof of sanity, Her Majesty's awkwardness is immensely reassuring. She fumbled in her handbag and put on her glasses, a green flash from her crown striking me sharp in the eye. The Queen was fidgeting, and breathing quite heavily. The Lord Chancellor, knocking egi-cold in black and gold, banded her the Gracious Speech, which was without content. She read it without enthusiasm and left.

The Soviet ambassador talked carnestly to the Nuncio. "You think you've got prob-lems!" he was perhaps saying. Guessing what people were saying was half the fun. Directly

beneath my seat, nodding in whispered conversation, was Neil Kinnock's head, One was reminded of the temptations to which a pigeon is exposed. My view of the prime minister was on to her hat: a wide black brim ringing a plain white crown, a negative photo of a Polo mint What was she saying?

Framing her reply, perhaps, to the anonymous Labour voice which, in the hush following Black Rod's arrival in the Commons Chamber, to the chime of a bell outside, had stage-whispered: "It tolks for thee, Maggie."

And was it Dennis Skinner who looked the buckled and breeched Black Rod up and down and growled: "I bet he drinks Carling Black Label"?

MATTHEW PARKS

Poll tax register check defended

Continued from page 1

registration form was returned. That avoided depriving electors of the right to vote because of an oversight on their part. In future anyone who has failed to register for the poll tax, for whatever reason, will lose the right to vote if they fail to return their registration form by the October 10 deadline

David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, said the circular could not only disenfranchise poll tax prot one whose name was omitted for whatever reason. People who had only recently moved to an area and had yet to register for the poll tax would be affected if they

happened to be away from home at the time electoral registration papers arrived.

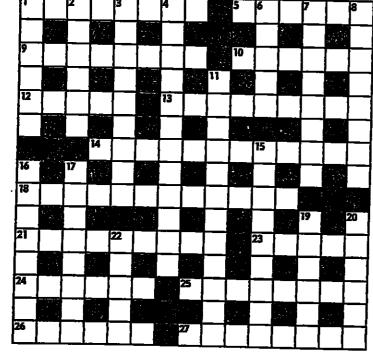
The Home Office said last night that cross references between the registers were designed to ensure that as many people were given the right to vote. Someone who failed to return an electoral registration form would not lose the vote if they were also on the poll tax register and efforts would still be made to check on people who appeared on neither to ensure

The environment department said that electoral registration officers had the right to inspect both the published and confidential versions of the community

charge register under the 1988 Local Government Finance Act. Under the Act community charge registration officers can grant people exemption from having their names printed in the public register if they fear that it may damage them. Wives with injunetions against violent husbands and teachers in inner city schools have aiready been allowed to remove. their names from public registers.

Kensington and Chelses bur-ough council in London, which ed last week to adopt the Home Office guidelines, said last night that it would continue to give a year's grace to those who failed to return electoral registration forms.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,446



ACROSS

- 1 Announce system of rules at end of address (4-4).
- 5 One Middle Eastern mount or another runs in it (6).
- 10 King is flanked by a Queen and Emperor (6).
- 12 Fanatic caught in awful rap (5). 13 One of those hung after views have been canvassed (9).
- 14 Principal points for central office (12), 18 Opening pieces that initially can
- produce rapture (12). 21 Brachycephalic vegetable? (5,4).
- 23 Shots from stylish opener excited Oval (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,445

PASTA WATERMARK MITIVE DAYLIGHTROBSERY RESESTELEDEG EIGHTS SNOWBALL
ANAS PEGETO
MANPOWER CAREER
CAPABILITYBROWN LILARRAA U NEE REKILAT

24 It's formed by two high cards

25 Bob's time-saver (5,3). The rest of the workers call for

9 A Roman's head used in making 27 Part added - or taken out in theatre (8)

1 Antipathy when party leader's on plauform (6).

2 Reason to raise money in state Where wine was produced,

including unusually great port 4 Transport for many, with a connecting flight (6-6).

Architects twice called into the White House (5). 7 Wrong mark's accepted (8).

8 Generosity displayed by Superman, we hear (8). 11 Potter's art as shown by leading expert (3-9).

15 Exhibition of jewelry rightly leads to conviction (5,4). 16 Reported exactly part of speech a chap makes (8), A rotten jury's conclusion dis-

turbed lawyer (8). Among the first few to have walked round take (6). Coward's whirlwind success (6).

Concise crossword, page 19

Property a Communist leader

It will be a cloudy day for WEATHER northern and eastern England and Scotland with light rain in exposed areas at first. Central and south-eastern England will be dry with sunny spells after fog. The South-West, Wales and most of the North-West will be dry with bright spells. Winds in the South-West will be locally gale force, with rain in Devon and Cornwall tonight. Outlook: rain will spread slowly north-east.

ABROAD

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F): min 6 pm to 6 am 6C (43F). Humdity: 6 pm, 86 per cant. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sur: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1,8 hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,029,7 milliograf, latting. **HIGHEST & LOWEST** Tuesday: Highest day temp: Penzance. Comwait, 13C (54P); lowest day man: Avismore, Highland, 6C (43P); highest rainfalt Mergete. Kent, 0.26 In; highest surshme Ventror, iste of Wight, and Saunton Sands. Devon, 8.7 hrs. MANCHESTER GLASGOW Yesterday: Tenqu: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (39F). Ram: 24fir to 6 pm, trace. Sug: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil.

AROUND BRITAIN

cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy suriny suriny cloudy cl 7.6 1.5 .01 12 6.6 .01 .03 SUPINY SUPINY COUCH SUPINY SUPINY CURINY CURINY 05

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

the appropriate code, Greater London. <u>.</u>...701 Kent, Surrey, Sussex. Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwall. Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms. Berks, Bucks, Oxon. Beds,Herts & Essex 707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs 708
West Mid & Stn Glam & Gwent 709 Shrops Herefds & Words... Central Midlands.... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside . Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd W & Syorks & Dales.... N E England... N E England... Cumbris & Lake District S W Scotland... Central Scottano Grampian & E Highlands

N W Scotland

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Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

AM CODERATI MODERATE

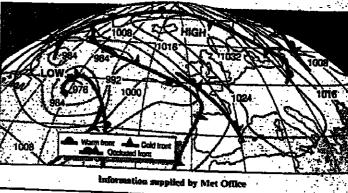


LIGHTING-UP TIME London 4.22 pm to 7.08 am Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.17 am Edinburgh 4.19 pm to 7.36 am Manchester 4.24 pm to 7.23 am Penzance 4.48 pm to 7.25 am Moon sets 12.56 pm Last Quarter To

8 · 46s 9 48 480 9 481 7 45r 45c HIGH TIDES

YESTERDAY

PM 5.44 5.15 11.23 11.08 9.55 2.44 9.25 10.06 10.06 10.18 6.47 HT 6.8 3.9 10.9 10.2 4.7 6.0 4.5 2.7 5.9 5.1 3.53 10.24 9.20 10.02 9.07 3.04 2.32 2.20 9.49 7.23 2.57 3.15 2.50 4,3 5.7 2.38 4.1 10.24 8.0 7.40 4.9 3.32 4.0 NOON TODAY



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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8 1990

undercut deals offered by independent brokers to provide non-dealing services in exchange for guaranteed commissions (Graham Searjeant

writes). In a consultative document inviting comments by the end of the month, the SIB aims to clarify rules outlawing "soft for net" deals that would benefit fund managers at the expense of pension fund members, unit trust holders and other fund managers' clients.
No soft option, page 31

ISE operating income falls 6%

The continuing low level of trading has cut the operating income of the International Stock Exchange, but it still managed to break even after interest income in the first half of the financial year. Andrew Hugh Smith, the exchange's chairman, said the exchange was looking for more economies in costs.

Operating income in the six months to end-September was £91.8 million, more than 6 per cent lower than the same period last year. Operating costs were £10 million higher at £95 million, but this includes £5 million spent developing Taurus, the paperless share trading system. The ISE made a pre-tax profit of £1.5 million, all absorbed by tax, against £18.1 million in the first half last year.

Bibby ahead

J Bibby & Sons, the industrial and agricultural group, in-creased taxable profits by 17 per cent to £33.5 million and earnings by 22.5 per cent to 20.36p a share during the year to the end of September. A final dividend of 6.25p makes a total of 9p (8.5p). The shares rese 12p to 129p.

....... Tempus, page 31 **Excalibur** issue Excalibur Group, the jeweller and gifts to precision engineering group, has launched a onefor-two rights issue at 45p per

share to raise £8.5 million.

Tempus, page 31 **US** dollar 1.9765 (+0.0015) German mark 2.9302 (-0.0032) Exchange index

94.3 (-0.1) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1590.8 (-8.1) FT-SE 100 2059.2 (-10.6) **New York Dow Jones** 2453.47 (-31.68)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

23500.25 (-465.50) Closing Prices ... Page 35 Major indices and major changes Page 32

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 14% 3-month Interbank 132332-13%%

3-month interpark 13-2-1376%
3-month elogable bils:139-e-133-6%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 711-6%
3-month Treasury Bills 7 09-7.08%
30-year bonds 1016-32-1013-16* CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1 9765* \$. DM1.4818* \$. SwFr1.2430* \$: FFr4 9700* £: FFr9.8400 £: Yen253 19 £: Index: 94 3 ECU £0.761786 2: FFEX.09401
5: Yen253 19
6: frdex:94 3
FCU £0.761786
5: FCU1.424935
5: FCU1.424

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$383,50 pm-\$385 00 close \$387.00-387.50 (£195.75-196.25) Comex \$387.10-387 60°

NORTH SEA CIL Brent (Dec.) \$33 10bbl (\$32.30) Denotes latest trading price

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different Retail Price Index: 129.3 (September)

SIB plans crackdown in wake of price war THE Securities and Investments Board wants tougher rules on soft commission deals for share trading after a price war in which four integrated securities houses heavily undercut deals offered by

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

plans today for a merger with Arjomari-Prioux, the French paper maker. The deal is expected to value Arjomari at about £600 million.

Shares in both companies were suspended yesterday after an executive of Saint Louis, the French food group that holds a 40 per cent stake in Arjomari, said a merger was imminent.

The deal will be the first important expansion by Wig-gins Teape Appleton since it was demerged from BAT Industries in a £1 billion flota-

A share-swap deal, backed by cash, is expected. London analysts say Saint Louis bought its holding in Arjomani as a way of warehousing spare cash, and would almost certainly rather convert it into WTA paper than have to find it a new home. Shares in the merged company are expected to be traded in London and

However, analysts say the planned link could trigger a takeover bid for either company from a rival suitor.

Stephen Walls, the former managing director of Plessey, the defence electronics group, who now chairs the WTA board, has made no secret of his ambitions to diversify.

WTA is a world leader in carbonless copier paper, with 50 per cent of the American market and a 30 per cent share of the European market.

Competition is intense,

however, and the market is dogged by over-capacity, es-pecially in Europe, The

Soviet oil

seeks to

attract

West's aid

By MARTIN BARROW

The Soviet oil and gas

ministry is making available

seismic and production data

spanning five regions, includ-

ing the oil-rich Western Si-

berian fields, to encourage greater involvement by west-

ern companies in the coun-

deputy oil and gas minister,

heads a delegation that has

arrived in London via Hous-

ton to promote a second

ages. These include interests

in 21 oil and gasfields and

now be re-invested or trans-

ferred outside the Soviet

three exploration areas.

round of joint venture pack-

try's ailing oil industry.
Aklim Mukhametzianov

billion barrels.

WIGGINS Teape Apple- company's sales growth, at 4 with several prospective buyton is expected to unveil per cent to 5 per cent a year, is regarded as being relatively

Ariomari, whose core business is printing- and writing-grade paper, is reckoned to have much better growth

The French company, at its suspension price of Fr1,779 is capitalised at £450 million. WTA, suspended at 163p, is valued by the market at £804

Ariomari has the capacity to make 525,000 tonnes of paper a year. Of that, 370,000 is high-grade publishing paper, which is expected to be in strong demand when the British advertising market re-

companies.

ing profit of £201 million.

strong market position.

lapanese producer.

Paper merchanting ac-

counts for a major part of its

activities throughout Europe.

WTA companies employ

Soporcel, the Portuguese pulp mill, is one of the largest

and most advanced in Europe. It has an annual production

The other shares are held by

The transaction, arranged

moves \$154 million of third

party funding from Berisford's

consolidated balance sheet

and completes the refinancing

Murray Stuart, chief finan-

cial officer of Berisford, said:

"On completion of the sale of

Berisford's leasing subsidiary, agreement for which was re-

cently announced, these two

transactions will reduce Beris-

ford's net group borrowings by

exposure to indemnities relat-

ing to its leasing book of about

Derek Allen, chairman of

Berisford put all its assets

up for sale in July after a

disastrous foray into the New

York commercial property

market forced write-offs of

being sold by tender and

Berisford hopes a deal, raising

A possible bid by Tate &

agreed by early next year.

of Berisford's £1.2 billion debt

until June 30.

£48 million".

yesterday.

12,000 people worldwide.

Colin Tennant, an analyst at Hoare Govert, said the companies would be a good fit. He added that a merger would give them access to economies of scale in pulp purchasing, and propel them into the front rank of the European paper

The deal should also reduce still further WTA's exposure to the flagging British market. Already, 80 per cent of the company's profits come from overseas.

With £170 million of net debt, WTA has gearing of 25 per cent. Despite the high profit mar-

gins of paper-making, a significant long-term increase in borrowings might prove unacceptable to institutional shareholders as well as WTA's High capital equipment

costs make a strong balance sheet essential for any paper company.

But WTA is already in talks

Portuguese banks, institutions, and individuals.

capacity of almost 400,000 tonnes, and in 1989 supplied 16 per cent of WTA's needs.



Wheeling in another profit: Lord Sainsbury at the group's Battersea store yesterday

Sainsbury still supreme with a half-time £273m

supermarket group in terms of year. Gearing is 40 per cent. sales, market share and Savacentre, Sainsbury's There are no plans for profitability, is unlikely to superstore business, increased acquisitions and Lord Sainssurrender pole position deprofits 10.7 per cent to £9.6 bury said building new stores spite competition from Tesco. million after meeting the pre- in the 150 locations that have

months to end-September, the largest increase in the group's and operating profit margins have risen from 6.51 per cent to 7.34 per cent.

The group's interim results were considerably better than the highest City forecast. Pretax profits rose 27.1 per cent to £273.4 million on sales up 15 per cent at £4.28 billion. In Britain, sales rose 17.4 per cent. Earnings per share rose 25.3 per cent to 11.59p and the interim dividend is up 20 per cent at 2.1p.

Lord Sainsbury, the group's chairman, said the group is benefiting from its large number of new stores. About 40 per cent of the stores are less than five years old. The younger the store, the greater

The recession is not denting Sainsbury's growth. Custom-ers are still trading up, in particular buying larger size packets, although this growth has slowed a little in the first half. Lord Sainsbury believes the group is gaining from people eating out less and says new products are also stim-

ulating growth. Eight new supermarkets vere opened in the first half and 12 more come on stream in the second half. The group announced a £200 million convertible capital bond issue to help fund its development programme that is expected to total £750 million this year. A further £150 million is expected to be raised through sale and leasebacks. Lord Sainsbury said the group plans Comment, page 31 10 continue to increase space

J SAINSBURY, Britain's top at a rate of about 8 per cent a trating on improving the

The company has increased opening costs of the group's been identified as suitable will cent to 12.1 per cent in the six profit at Homebase, the group's DIY business, grew 20.9 per cent to £6.4 million market share for some time on sales 10.9 per cent higher but all of this was from new

Shaws, the group's American supermarket chain, was affected by the recession in New England. Operating profits rose 10.7 per cent to \$29 million and sales rose 7.6 per cent to \$944 million. Six new stores are planned this year. The management is concenbusiness's systems. There are no plans for

keep the group busy for five years Expansion overseas is likely to be in North America rather than Europe. Lord Sainsbury said he is

optimistic that the group will have a good Christmas. Tony MacNeary of County Nat West has upgraded his pre-tax profits forecast for the full year from £492 million to £510 million clean of property. The shares, which rose 6p to 316p fell to 302p on profit taking.

merge **US** units with Siemens

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

GPT, the telecommunications subsidiary of the General Electric Company, is to merge its American public telecommunications operations with

Siemens of Germany.
The joint venture will allow the new company to compete more vigorously with AT&T and Northern Telecom, which have about 90 per cent of the American market for computerised public telephone switches and transmission systems.

Richard Reynolds, the chairman of GPT, said the seven American regional telephone companies, known as the "Baby Bells", have been seeking a third buver.

Mr Reynolds said the merging of operations should put the new company, which will be owned equally by the parent companies, in the picture as a potential third buyer.

The merger will also give the new concern between 7 and 8 per cent of the market, compared with the estimated 3 per cent by its numerous smaller rivals.

The new company has been formed by a merger of the Stromberg-Carlson Corpora-tion, which was bought in 1984 by Plessey, and Siemens Communication Systems. which was set up in the same

The venture will be known as Siemens Stromberg-

Although the company is being split evenly, the majority of profits will flow to Siemens, which has a 40 per cent stake in GPT after the acquisition of Plessey by GEC and the German company.

Mr Reynolds said the new company, which will have 4,000 employees based mainly in New Mexico, Florida and Arizona, was expected to have a turnover of \$400 million this

Details of the deal coincided with GPT's announcement of Telecom's first significant order for intelligent networks. The BT contract, worth £14 million. is for advanced intelligent networks that will work with GPT's System X exchanges, allowing the telephone company to offer increasingly sophisticated services on its long-distance network.

These services include personal telephone numbers, voice messaging, video tele-Comment, page 31 | phony and televoting.

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Berisford cuts stake in Rayner By Angela Mackay

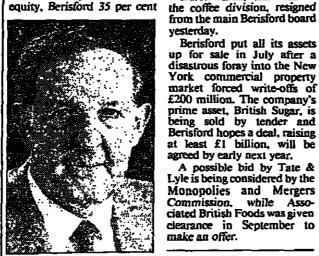
THE final leg of Berisford and the new investors 26 per International's re-financing cent. programme has been com-THE Soviet Union is seeking pleted after the company cut by Charterhouse Bank, rejoint venture partners in the West to develop oilfields with its share in Rayner, the coffee business in South America, estimated reserves of almost 6 from 65 per cent to 35 per

> Rayner has arranged a funding package of \$230 million. which includes some \$144 million in secured and unecured bank finance, \$33 million of loan finance from Berisford, \$23 million of local credit lines and \$30 million in parmers' capital.

> Two groups of Mexican and Portuguese investors, together with the management, have bought the stake sold by Berisford. Rayner managers will take 39 per cent of the equity, Berisford 35 per cent



Comment, page 31



Lyle is being considered by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, while Associated British Foods was given clearance in September to

Stuart: borrowings cut

Hunting the sharks circling Europe's computer industry

All at sea over software pirates

From Peter Guilford IN BRUSSELS

EUROPEAN Community ministers meet today to decide how to stop computer "sharks" from pirating the software programmes of their competitors without driving Europe's cut-price

computer industry out of business. Such terms as "reverse engineering". "inter-operability" and "decompiling" have become key words in one of the fiercest lobbying wars seen in Brussels. At issue is the right of one computer maker to analyse the software of another

to see how it works. All 12 EC states agree that this process of "reverse engineering" must be allowed if the market in compatible software is to survive. They also agree that programme designers must not be allowed to abuse the process in order to create directly competing products.

They are divided, however, on where

to draw the line and how to reprimand those who cross it. A warning shot came from Alan Sugar,

chairman of Amstrad and British pioneer of the cheap computer, who last week threatened to move manufacturing from Scotland to the Far East if the trade department allowed Brussels to restrict his right to analyse rivals' programmes. Mr Sugar has since been reassured by the government that he "got it out of proportion", but his reaction is symptomatic of the worries afflicting many

Swamped by lobbyists campaigning for some of the world's biggest computer names, the European parliament has already shied away from advocating restrictive rules. The European Commission is considering letting firms penetrate each others' programmes to carry out "maintenance", or to check that they remain compatible. Most EC

states are less keen, believing this will fudge the issue and provide "sharks" with an excuse to plagiarise the work of their competitors. Britain believes ministers will drop the "maintenance" clause, but is otherwise happy with the compromise. Officials expect EC trade and industry ministers to clear the way for final agreement by Christmas, rather than settle the matter today. Mr Sugar is not alone in defending the

lobbied for curbs on reverse engineering as part of its campaign to secure a bigger foothold in Europe's lucrative software market. But as one commentator put it: "This is not the American multinationals versus the Europeans nor the big firms versus the small ones. It is the innovators versus the makers of bogstandard computers."

most open rules. Bull, of France, and

Fujitsu-España have also made their

presence felt in Brussels, while IBM has

Foreign staff 'remains last resort for companies'

RECRUITING abroad remains a "last resort" for most companies, despite serious skill shortages in some sectors, and the fastapproaching single European market.

This is the main conclusion in a study in the latest Employment Gazette on the role of foreign workers in the labour market by John Salt of University College, London, and Robert Kitching.

The study says that new survey evidence suggests that employers' poor knowledge of labour markets abroad, and Britain's relatively low pay levels, limit their scope for hiring foreign workers.

Furthermore, for some companies the greater concern was being able to hold on to

British Steel

seeks cash

injection from

Japanese

By Ross Tieman and Kerry Gill

BRITISH Steel has been hold- Japanese companies have

ing talks with Japanese and been highly competitive in German rivals in search of a selling small-bore seamless oil

joint venture solution to its and gas pipe to the North Sea

problematic Scottish opera- energy industry, they face high

sation of key plants, eliminate Italian Dalmine, three of Eu-

A cash injection from a partner could enable moderni-

a competitor, and avoid fur-

ther closures and job losses in

Ian Lowe, an analyst with

Smith New Court, the broker,

said: "My belief is that they

would regard that as an ele-

gant solution to the problem."

have revolved round the Clydesdale tube works in

Lanarkshire, and the Imperial

Works at Airdrie, where a thread is cut into the pipes so

that they can be joined. The

plants employ about 1,700

Sir Robert Scholey. British

Steel's chairman, highlighted losses at Clydesdale at BS's

annual meeting on July 27.

British Steel has already an-

nounced the closure of its

Ravenscraig strip mill on April 5 with the loss of 770

A review of BS's plate-

making operations, including the Dalzell Plate Mill at Motherwell, Lanarkshire, is

expected to be reviewed by Sir

Robert and his board soon.

British Steel believes it has too

much plate-making capacity.

With the future of three

steel processing plants under

question. Scottish trade un-

ionists are increasingly con-

entire Scottish steel-making

works at Ravenscraig is one of

five operated by British Steel.

Its costs are believed to be

among the highest in the

company, partly due to its

unfavourable location. A Jap-

anese partner would be most

Europe. The plant will even-

cerned that British Steel's built in 1948 and 1956.

attractive for BS. Although Robert had yet replied.

Talks so far are believed to

Scotland,

transport costs.

Mannesmann, of Germany,

Vallourec, of France and the

rope's leading steel com-

have been canvassed, but they

would probably be interested

only in using the smaller

Imperial plant to finish tube

Prices of tube products have

been severely depressed in the wake of a doubling of Euro-

But City analysts believe an

upturn is developing, making

a deal over Clydesdale more

After a year without placing

orders, the Soviet Union is

believed to have contracted to

buy 185,000 tonnes of tube

from a Japanese consortium at prices 10-20 per cent above

prevailing prices. Mannes-mann is believed to have a

Shop stewards called on

British Steel to announce

plans for investment in all the

Scottish plants, including

John Lafferty, the works convenor, said: "I am hoping

they will forge together some

plan for investment at Clydes-

million and £15 million must

be channelled into Clydesdale

to modernise its two mills,

Clydesdale can produce a

maximum of about only

200,000 tonnes a year, in spite

of the rest of the plant

tish secretary, has written to Sir Robert, asking him for details of Clydesdale's future.

A spokesman for British Steel

did not know whether Sir

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scot-

enjoying modern facilities.

The unions say between £12

40.000-tonne order.

Clydesdale.

from their competitors in Europe. "In response to this, defensive rather than offensive recruitment strategies were the order of the day," the study concludes.

"Most employers wanting skilled workers continue to peach staff from their UK competitors, but there was plenty of evidence that companies could no longer peach so easily, and, as a consequence, had increased their own training facilities."

Growing skills shortages are regarded as an important factor, maintaining high earnings growth in Britain in the face of the economic slowdown brought about by the government's counter-inflationary squeeze.

Business surveys have repeatedly found that companies have failed so far to prepare for the single European market in goods, services and

numbers of foreign nationals working in the United Kingdom rose by 10 per cent to 1.12 million, equivalent to 4.5 per cent of the total labour force

The Irish formed the biggest national group, accounting for nearly a quarter of all foreign nationals and two-thirds of workers from the European Community.

Half of the overseas workers are in the vibrant, service-oriented South-East. In London alone they fill one job in eight, with hotels and catering relying heavily on foreign

But foreign workers are not solely in lowpaid jobs. In socio-economic terms they largely reflect the home population. One in five is in professional, managerial or employing positions. An interview survey of four

financial sector companies, foreigners accounted for up to a third of staff

In electrical engineering, percentages were generally lower; in health, the range was 5-10 per cent; in hotels and catering it was not uncommon in London for more than half the workforce to be foreigners.

While transnational corporations have successfully developed internal labour markets, transferring staff from one country to another, the study found that few United Kingdom employers are actively recruiting overseas to fill jobs in Britain.

However, in the City, the most common view is that London provides a major international resource pool for the financial services industry, allowing skills shortages to

Mint firm criticised for breach of bid rule

By Neil Bennett

THE Takeover Panel has criticised Birmingham Mint and Chartered WestLB, its merchant banking adviser, for a serious breach of the Takeover Code. The breach concerns from IMI, the metals group.

ment during a bid. Samuel Montagu, IMI's ad-

to cancel the contract.

acquisitions during a bid without holding a shareholders' meeting to approve them. This is to prevent companies

tiating to buy a similar plant. Tony Cross, Birmingham's chairman, said he accepted the

bad debt provisions. The group-wide provision rose 117

issue caused a 5 per cent fall in to Ir£20 million in a financial

Birmingham's agreement to invest £1.5 million in equip-ment following a hostile bid

The panel gave [M] the opportunity to withdraw its £12.2 million bid because of Birmingham's investment in a nickel plating plant. But IMI has decided to press home its 85p a share cash offer.

The panel's ruling came after a complaint from IMI that Birmingham had broken rule 21 of the Takeover Code by making a material invest-

viser, was forced to pulp its offer document after discovering that Birmingham had bought the equipment. If IMI wins the bid, it may negotiate

Birmingham signed the formal purchase order to buy the plating plant on October 25. three days after IMI launched its offer. Birmingham first cleared the purchase on October 18, a day after IMI met the company to discuss possible terms for an agreed bid. Neither Birmingham nor Chartered WestLB asked the panel for permission to make the accuisition.

The Takeover Code forbids companies to make material using an acquisition as a so-called poison pill to try to

frighten off predators. The investment in plating equipment was a main factor behind IMI's bid, which hoped to save on investment costs by combining its minting The two companies operate the only private minting plants in Britain, and need improved plating equipment due to a growing call for cheaper coinage. IMI is nego-

department and hopes to begin operations within six

Nadir family's finance man expected to break silence

Paddy Dowling, AIB's dep-

uty chief executive, said the

services arm to sell products

via its Irish branches. AlB is

awaiting approval from the

Irish industry and commerce

FROM MARTIN WALLER IN GENEVA

GM signs DM600m car deal with Czechoslovaks

tract with a Czechoslovak car and Czechoslovakia's vast maker to produce cars and automobile industry. gearboxes in Czechoslovakia. The agreement, signed with Bratislava Automobile Works pected to decide this month franchised dealership net-(BAZ), the government-owned parts maker, calls for production to begin in 1992 on 250,000 gearboxes a year or a smaller venture with the for GM assembly plants in French-led Renault Volvo

tually produce GM cars for the Czechoslovak market. The deal involves an initial GM investment of DM600 million, possibly rising to tions, said the new venture assembly plant will open in more than DM1.5 billion. It is would renovate existing plant Hungary in 1992.

್ಷ ಸಕ್ಷ್ಮಾಯ ಕರ್ನಿಯಿಯ ಉಪ್ಪಾಟಿಕಾಗಿ ಅವರ ಕರ್ನಿಸಿಕ್ಕಾಗಿ ಬ

From Peter Green in prague GENERAL Motors Europe the first substantial venture capacity. In a second stage of between a Western car-maker production. GM will produce has signed a preliminary con- between a Western car-maker

Skoda, the country's largest passenger car maker, is exwhether it will enter a multibillion pound joint venture with Germany's Volkswagen

Andrej Barcak, the former

new versions of its Opel Kadett and Opel Vectra cars solely for sale in Czechoslovakia. GM will also set up a

Mr Barcak said a final, full contract would be signed by December 15, 1990.

GM already has several facilities in Eastern Europe. An Opel Vectra assembly line Czechoslovak foreign trade is under construction in eastminister who is president of ern Germany and an engine GM's Czechoslovak opera- factory and passenger car

JASON Davies, the former

stockbroker whom the Serious Fraud Office are keen to question about the Polly Peck affair, is expected to break his silence in Geneva over the next fortnight.

Serious challenge: Gerald Scanlan, Allied Irish Bank's chief executive yesterday

AIB Group, the Irish bank, provider, and the benefits of per cent to Ir£60.4 million.

Dilution from the rights

earnings per share to Ir12.1p,

although the bank increased

its interim dividend by 12 per

falls at the British and Ameri-

can divisions, due to increased

Profits were held back by

cent to 1r3.5p.

has given a warning that it will an Ir£160 million rights issue

have difficulty maintaining its in May.

said achieving the same prof-

AIB was reporting a 10 per

cent rise in pre-tax profits to

Ir£121 million (£109 million)

in the six months to end-

September. The bank was

helped by a Inf.12 million

profit on the sale of a stake in

the Dublin cable television

its is a "serious challenge."

B ahead with £109m

His lawyer confirmed that Mr Davies was still in Switzerland and that an earlier plan to put his side of the story at a press conference had been postponed. She would not give a reason for the postpone-

Mr Davies runs Nadir Investments, which admin-

Asil Nadir and his family. He between Nadir Investments is still working full-time at the and various Swiss companies which have dealt heavily in company's headquarters some miles outside the city, sources Polly Peck shares in recent in Geneva suggest. The offices of Nadir Investments form But he has always refused to

part of an extensive farm in comment. The postponed press conference was supthe village of Givrins. But he was not there yesposed to have been held in the terday. Pam Cobb, an employee of Nadir Investments, middle of last month, at around the time that adminsaid that Mr Davies had no istrators were appointed at comment to make at the Polly Peck. moment but that he expected Maître Knopfel, Mr Dato speak some time in the

vies's lawyer, said in Geneva middle of this month. that any further announce Mr Davies has been under ment would not be before isters the personal finances of pressure to reveal the links. November 16.

its first

by Iraq. Turnover was virtually un-

coverage of our growing Fosbel business," he said. Gunn retures from RHM

John Gunn, who supervised owns Gieves & Hawkes the tailor, and Redwood Burn the book and magazine pubthe financial services lisher, made a pre-tax loss of conglomerate, is retiring £105,000 in the six months from the board of Rank to end-July compared with a profit of £949,000. Sales rose from £23.9 million to £27.2 Michael Beckett, the former dend is 1.5p down from solidated Goldfields, and Mr 1.6p. Shares in the group fell lp to 110n A M B Large, from Swiss Bank Corp, to the board.

Job cuts at Renault

Foseco in cash buy

for American group

FOSECO, target of a £237 million hostile takeover bid by

Burmah Castrol, has acquired the American Certek Group.

which uses technical processes to carry out maintenance on

the refractory linings of ovens and copper converters while still hot. The acquisition is for a cash consideration of \$2.65

million, with \$500,000 payable on completion and the

Bob Jordon, group managing director of Foseco, said

Certek's operations were complementary to his company's

high technology Fosbel business, in which Glaverbel, of

Belgium, holds a 49 per cent interest. "This is a small but

important acquisition which will play a significant part in

strengthening Foseco's technical lead and the geographical

balance spread over seven years.

Gieves slips

into the red THE Gieves Group, which

lp to I iOp.

RENAULT plans to lay off 4,732 people next year, reducing its workforce to 63,128, according to union representatives at the French state-owned car-maker. Renault declined to comment, but has already said it plans to cut 2,346 jobs this year and expects attributable net profit to drop more than 50 per cent to 4 billion francs, with production falling 3 to 5 per cent next year.

The European Commission announced it has approved an alliance between Renault and Volvo of Sweden that will produce the world's biggest heavy truck maker and the

Calor to sell transport firm pays out 90p CALOR Group, the bottled

eas concern, is selling its transportation business to Transport Development Group for slightly below its an unchanged total of 560 net asset value of £7 million. Alistair Pate, finance director of Calor, said although the disposal would show a small book value loss in the current year, longer term it would have a favourable impact on earnings.

Rand Mines Rand Mines, the South Af-

rican mining group, main-tained its final dividend at SA440 cents (90p), making cents for the year to end-September. Pre-tax profils declined from R330.3 million to R326.2 million, Earnings per share fell by 17 per cent to 1,592 cents (1,929 cents). Operating profits

Souza profits plunge

Souza Cruz, the Brazilian-based subsidiary of BAT Industries and one of the country's largest companies, reported net profits of just 4.50 billion cruzeiros for the first nine months of 1990, down from 10.448 billion cruzeiros for the comparable period to the end of September 1989. Results for the third quarter show net losses of 509 million cruzeitos. The figures have been adjusted for inflation.

BAT, which owns 75 per cent of Souza Cruz, stressed that the results must be "significantly" adjusted before they are consolidated into its own accounts. The downturn was: mainly attributed to further tobacco losses.

Stormgard

STORMGARD, the office supplies and stationery supplier, incurred £75,000 pre-tax losses during the half-year to end-June, against profits of £1.4 million for the first six months of 1989.

Losses were struck before a £2.17 million extraordinary charge in respect of trading losses by Jacqmar, a fashion wear business expected to be sold in the second half, and by discontinued operations.

Receipts of £87,000 in deferred taxation left a £12,000 profit before extraordinary charges and earnings of 0.04p a share (3.75p). There is no interim dividend (Ip).

David Dunn, group chief executive, blamed a squeeze on margins caused by seven price competition and higher raw material costs, which had not been passed on to customers. Export sales declined as a result of the strength of sterling and uncertainty caused by the invasion of Kuwait

changed at £25.7 million, against £25.5 million but operating profits fell from £1.33 million to £583,000. Higher interest rates pushed interest charges up by almost £200,000 to £580,000.

insider case

THE International Stock Exchange has brought its first prosecution for insider dealing since broader powers were introduced in July.

Peter Bernard Lukins and John Henry Lukins appeared at Taunton magistrates' court yesterday and pleaded guilty to charges of contravening the Company Securities (Insider) Dealing) Act 1985.

Peter Lukins was fined £500 on two counts of insider dealing, plus £229 costs. John Lukins was fined £750 on three counts, with £432 costs. The prosecution follows an investigation into dealings in the shares of Pittard Garnar.

Mike Feltham, head of the Stock Exchange's insider deal-ing group, said wider powers introduced following an amendment to the Companies Act would speed up straightforward investigations.

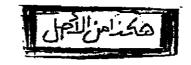
"This case demonstrates these powers are invaluable where the exchange has compiled evidence to the necessary criminal standards and where the additional investigative powers of DTI inspectors are not required in order to obtain a successful prosecution," he said.

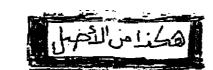


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A BREATH OF FRESH AIR.







The parties of the pa CILIND POLICES

RHM

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Region of the second of the seco

Renault/ the desirence of the search Carlos Ca AIB Group's shareholders are feeling grumpy at the moment. They begrudgingly sub-scribed to an Ir£160 million the factories and the same party of the same par (£144 million) rights issue in May, the second in 18 months, to fund a bid for Baltimore

area of the second Rand Ma pays out No may company said that achieving

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ISE wins its first

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Five years ago Lord Sainsbury, chairman of Britain's top food retailer, was telling those who wanted to hear that J Sainsbury had a further five years of growth in the Britain before the country was saturated with supermarkets. Today he is saying much the same thing. The timetable has rolled forward, he says, because the situation is dynamic and the demand for new, exciting food

products is almost unlimited. But long term investors are coming to realise that the golden days of the supermarketeers like Sainsbury, Tesco and Safeway are inevitably limited. True, the new supermarkets are more profitable than people perceived five years ago, and costs make up a lower proportion of sales.

Improved efficiency means that towns which once were written off as too small to support a superstore are being reconsidered by the food retailers. Sainsbury has identified 150 locations where it would like to have new stores and finds it profitable to shut down old stores and open new ones, even when a new store costs in excess of £15

the half-year to June, the

last year's attributable profit

in the full year would be a

Ir 148p, on a p/e ratio of seven. It will take the bank some time

before it recovers the con-

fidence of the Irish institu-

J. Bibby & Sons

Where next for the food barons? million to build. Sooner rather than later, however, the rapid

expansion of new selling space the great engine of growth - must slow down as the supermarketing of Britain runs out of new locations.

In common with the other supermarket giants, Sainsbury is going to have to think about diversification Among Britain's leading companies only Sainsbury, Tesco and Argyll are relatively undiversified. By comparison nearly every other top fifty company has a presence in overseas markets or in sectors complementary to its core activity. The single mindedness of Britain's food retailers is even more staggering when it is remembered that five of them

of the British grocery market. Sainsbury, which has been consistantly ahead of the pack on almost every issue, including centralised distribution, scan-ning, own label and labour

account for more than 60 per cent

COMMENT

US through Shaws and in the UK DIY market with Homebase. But these businesses are tiny compared with the UK supermarket business and the group is unlikely to make a significant acquisition for some time. Increasingly, the City will focus on the overseas operations of Sainsbury, and wondering when and how Tesco will make its own inevitable move towards fresh fields

Oil nerves

arkets are growing increasingly nervous, espe-Varially in Japan, about an outbreak of hostilities in the Gulf and the further sharp rise in oil prices that will be the inevitable result. Even without some

relations, has a presence in the damage to production facilities in Kuwait and, much more seriously for the West, in Saudi Arabia. the Saddam episode will ensure that strategic planners look elsewhere for secure long term supplies.

One of the many ironies of the end of the cold war is that the Soviet Union, our former enemy, will be regarded as a preferred future supplier with huge potential. The latest offer of seismic data and joint venture opportunities by Moscow are assured of a warm welcome in the West.

Meanwhile, the current outbreak of nerves in financial markets is probably overdone in the short run. Since Iraq occupied Kuwait in August, the fear which dominated spot oil markets was of shortages during the northern hemisphere winter when consumption is at its

highest. But thanks mainly to a successful response from Opecto make up the Kuwait shortfall, the worst of the winter now looks like passing uneventfully with supply and demand in balance.

For investors, the point to bear in mind is that once the Gulf problem is resolved, or even if there is a long term stalemate, the onset of spring next year will almost certainly bring a renewed weakness in oil prices and the sight of Opec meeting again with a view to defending its 1900 price target of \$21 a barrel.

Sugared pill

Berisford International has taken six months to hammer together its rescue refinancing. This has given management enough time to organise and orderly sale of British Sugar and complete a radical restructuring program.
Pats on the back are due to

chairman John Sclater and his advisors for this effort, shareholders in the company have little to comfort them with the shares dead in the water at 29p compared with 149p when the troubles started.

Berisford is banking on someone paying at least £1 billion for British Sugar, which should eliminate debt entirely and leave the executives little to do but wait for the British and New York property markets to improve. Once the international property portfolio is empued, Berisford will be just a shell.

Holders of Berisford stock are still anxiously awaiting a verdict on whether there will a cash distribution to them after the sale of British Sugar. Unlike investors in British & Commonwealth or Polly Peck, they still have a tradable asset; but no-one wants to crystallise such a hefty loss. The decision to repay share-holders some of their losses fortunately lies with the board for administrators have a record of looking after banks better than shareholders. Let's hope the company puts a premium on

AIB sitting pretty as investors Bancorp which never emerged. Now, AIB is sitting pretty on a heap of capital, while the shareholders have suffered an Irllp a share paper loss. AIB's prospects look gloomier than they have for years. While pre-tax profits rose 10 per cent to Ir£121 million in

feel pinch **TEMPUS**



Bargain hanting: Richard (left) and Michael

Few British companies can downture in British industry was not apparent. Since then honestly say that the worst effects of the recession are now behind them. After two difficult years in 1988 and ucts, affected last time by fast-1989, J. Bibby & Sons, the rising wood pulp prices, have industrial and agricultural bounced back, while each of group, may prove to be an the three other divisions in-

when the true extent of the the end of September, well much progress has been made. 20.36p a share. The total Paper and converted prod-dividend rises from 8.5p a 129p.

made grim reading at a time to £33.5 million for the year to Six acquisitions have been term basis.

ahead of expectations, and earnings up 22.5 per cent to share to 9p, with a final of 6.25p. The shares rose 12p to

la a competitive environcreased operating profits. ment a keen eye has been kept
The result has been a 17 per on costs but the company has

made, each with a strong European theme, for a total of £26.6 million. However, borrowings remain under control, with gearing restricted to 26 per cent of shareholders'

With Barlow Rand, of South Africa, holding 86.5 per cent of Bibby, the shares are unlikely to set pulses racing but hold attraction as an income stock. At current levels the yield is 9.8 per cent. which offers more support than a prospective p/e of 6.4.

Excalibur

MICHAEL and Richard Griffiths, Excalibur's chairman and managing director, plan to use the proceeds of their £8.5 million rights issue to fund further expansion, at a time when they feel there are bargains to be had, and to reduce short-term borrowings. Gearing stands at about 95 per cent, but should come

down to 60 or 70 per cent by the year-end. The issue price of the new shares at 45p compares with a previous closing price of 58p. The shares fell back to 51p on the news, giving an ex-rights price of 49p.

The company has a good record in acquisitions. It has bought 23 companies since 1987, including nine which were loss-making and have since been turned round.

Excalibur has also agreed to acquire Price & Orphin, an engineering company which makes components for the markets, for £1.3 million. It looks like a good buy considering that Price has net assets of £1.5 million, including £700,000 in cash and made pre-tax profits of £450,000 in the year to end-May, on sales

Excalibur estimates that pre-tax profits for the six months to end October will not be less than £2 million (£1.7 million). It intends to declare an interim dividend of 0.4p (0.3p), and forecasts total dividends of 1.8p (1.35p).

Analysis have upgraded forecasts to £5.7 million for the year, giving earnings on the enlarged capital of 8.3p per share and a p/e of 6.1. The Just 12 months ago Bibby The result has been a 17 per on costs but the company has share and a p/e of 6.1. The published annual results that cent increase in taxable profits not forgotten the wider scene. rights looks good on a longer-

No soft option for SIB

came the second chairman of already common in America. the Securities & Investments
Board is facing a tricky test
over the obscurely technical
issue of soft commissions for
called "soft for net" arrangeissue of soft commissions for called "soft for net" arrange-share trading. So far, the SIB's ments that tied fund managers sensibilities are leading it into to market-makers. These murky waters.

The idea of soft commission is that, in return for guarantee- advantage of trading at the ing trading commission to a broker, fund managers can specify what services they integrated broking/market- queued to ask the SIB whether want in return. The great advantage of this system, pioneered in this country by the American-owned Hoenig and Javelin Securities, is that the fund manager does not just receive whatever research a full service broker provides, but can choose, for instance, research from independent analysts.

having overheads such as electronic screen services pro-vided out of commission. Partly as a result, conflicts of interest arise between managers and savers that are inherently likely to lead to abuse. Commissions are paid by clients, such as pension funds, while overheads would otherwise come out of managers' fees.

a device to limit day to day

City regulation cham- executed at the best price pioned by David available. The SIB resisted Walker when he be-calls to ban the practice,

> could hardly pay the market-maker unless the fund lost the best prices in the market.

BZW, the biggest of the commission broking offshoot. to avoid this abuse. Brokers have a duty under the Financial Services Act to secure the best prices for their clients.

ut within days of the new SIB rules, Warburg Securities, the nalysts. second biggest inte-In practice, most fund man-grated house, heavily underagers are more interested in cut prevailing soft commission rates and was swiftly followed by the other leading integrated houses apart from BZW. Under these deals, fund managers need pay soft commission equal to only 1.2 times the value of other services provided, instead of the prevailing 1.75 times.

This immediately led to the suspicion, especially among the soft commission brokers, Tying business to a broker - that "soft for net" arrangements were being resurrected mission broker is committed

extra trading volume for the rate offered. If the fund manlinked market-makers.

Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, started an enquiry to see whether cross subsidies were being offered, with the effect of undermining competition by shutting out independent brokers. Warburg has insisted throughout that its cost structure allowed it to offer this apparently cheap deal without losing money on its agency business. Fund managers

ker said he was philosophically opposed to interfering with market forces in detail. for instance by forcing integrated houses offering soft commissions to follow Barclays' lead.

Yesterday, the SIB came out with its response, a "clarification" in the form of a consultative paper. This would essentially put the onus back on fund managers. Richard Britton, its international director, said: "SIB's message to the fund manager would be the same as its message to investors; if the deal looks too good to be true, then it probably is."

The SIB wants to add riders confirm that the soft com- instead have the last word. competition - might lead to in another guise or that the to deal at the best price and to too much commission being broking deals were not eco-use professional judgment on

The lighter regime of paid or share trades not being nomic without the benefits of whether that is seasible at the ager does not have the resources to monitor the dealing performance, the only answer is to out for a demonstrably independent broker.

ince the SIB admits it cannot tell whether a particular rate of commission is economic, however, this may not be too easy for the average fund manager, who also probably has a vested interest.

Nigel Johnson-Hill of Hoenig says he has no doubt that a commission mutiple of 1.2 times is uneconomic. But Warburg, a highly respectable group, says firmly that it does not cross-subsidise its soft commission package and is confident that it executes deals at the best price.

Few fund managers are likely to admit to clients that they cannot monitor the performance of their brokers. Even company trustees of pension funds may not be neutral, since they often pay managers fees while commissions come from the fund.

Mr Britton admits, the proposats "are not necessarily our long-term position". Since the soft commission system is essentially a restraint of trade, and no-one seems to be batto its rules. These would ob- ting unequivocally for the lige the fund manager to saver, Sir Gordon Borrie may

> **GRAHAM SEARJEANT** Financial Editor

THE TIMES

Broackes sings Canary praises

CANARY Wharf will be a success, according to Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, which built the steel structure of the main 80 off tower. But it may, he says, take at least five years before its success is proven. "It is a question of when, not if." says Broackes, aged 56, who will participate today in the tower's topping-out cere-mony, signing the steel pyra-mid with a blue felt pen before it is lifted by crane on to the top of the building. Broackes was the first chairman of the London Docklands Development Corporation, from 1979 for five years, and has been keeping a close eye on its progress ever since. "I visit it once every six months," he says. "It's an unusual development of supreme quality and it is of interest to the whole of the London, even national, property scene." He thinks that the tower could suppress office rents elsewhere in London. "It will add 10 million square feet to the 70 million already in the City and the 100 million elsewhere in central London". However, he is adamant that fears that the Reichmans, the main investors, could have overstretched themselves financially are unfounded. "Their's was really the only

company in the world with the credibility to take on a project

of this scale and it is streets ahead of anything in the US or

elsewhere in Britain, in terms

of scale, views, environment and column-free design. Lon-don hasn't seen anything like it for 200 years, and yet most people haven't seen it and don't even know where it is."

ANGLIAN Water has won a drilling and tapping com-petition which sounds as if it was aimed at musical dentists. The contest was really designed to discover which water npany is fastest at drilling a hole in a mains pipe and, under pressure, putting a thread into it to make a connection. Anglian's two-man team completed their task in a record 4mins 39secs, and it perhaps goes without saying that Anglian's shares have been one of the best performers of all the privatised water

Wu-ing investors HONG Kong will keep its

place as a leading financial centre, even after China takes control in 1997. This is the

network in the Thai capital.

GOOD BONDS COST.

businessmen. Wu, aged 54, who studied civil engineering at Princeton University in team of a decade ago, a legend America — his English is a as much for his red braces at Princeton University in cross between a New Jersey and a Chinese accent - is known for his forthright views. He was in Britain to meet analysts this week. He believes prospects for the colony are better than ever. Hong Kong is not a place for the faint-hearted, but this is where the opportunities are," he says. "China will renounce communism in the end." Wu, whose personal stake in Hopewell is worth £240 million, has built a string of power stations in the region and is planning a 180-mile highway connecting Hong Kong with Shenzen and Canton. He flies to Bangkok tomorrow to sign a \$3.2 billion contract to build an elevated railway and road

view of Gordon Wu, manag-ing director of Hopewell Holdings and one of the

region's most colourful

Gnome service

CONTRARY to popular opinion, financial journalists and public relations people can work hand in hand - if only for the right kind of cause. Friends of the late Tony Faishaw, former stock market reporter at the Daily Mail, who died after a heart attack two years ago, are planning a tribute to the man they affectionately called "The Gnome" this month. It will take the form of a darts match between a team of financial journalists and former backs now work-

ing in public relations on November 29 in the Coach & Horses, just off Fleet Street. Falshaw would have approved. He was a stalwart of the financial journalists' darts and matching pocket hand-kerchief - as for the darts he threw. A trophy commemorating both the braces and the darts will be played for annually. All proceeds will go to the British Heart Foundation.

Double topping CHAMPAGNE corks - own brand, of course - will pop

next week at J Sainsbury, the

supermarket group, as Lord

Sainsbury of Preston Candover, its chairman, celebrates his fortieth year in food retailing. His fellow directors are organising a dinner to celebrate the occasion on Monday and more than 400 of his friends, family, employees and Sainsbury veterans have been invited. Lord Sainsbury's \$8-year-old father. Lord Sainsbury of Drury Lane - it is the only family with two independently created peerages - will also be there. In fact. Lord Samsbury junior has calculated that the assembled guests will have 8,000 years of service to Sainsbury between them. The menu is a secret, but there is just a chance that Sainsbury's American-style ice-cream and its new hamburgers, Double Niners, both favourites of

Lord Sainsbury, will feature. CAROL LEONARD



((The trading performance of the Group's main operations reflect the mixed experiences of our three key marketplaces and are considered satisfactory. ""

Gerald B Scanlan Group Chief Executive

Interim Earnings Up By 13%

Pre-tax profits rise to stg £111m. up 10.3%

Interim dividend stg 3.2p, up 11.5%

Earnings per share stg 11.1p

Allied Irish Banks plc

If you would like to receive a copy of the interim report, available from 16 November 1990, please write to Group Librarian at AIB Bank, Bankcentre, Belmont Road, Uxbridge, Middlesex or telephone 0895 72222.

THE oil sector was hit by bearish news from all sides

and suffered its worst trading session since the start of

tensions in the Middle East.

of crude oil continued to lose ground on world markets and

several large parcels of shares came on offer. Lasmo fell 15p

to 427p as Cazenove and

Smith New Court, the broker, placed a line of 4.4 million shares at 420p with various

clients. No sooner had this

transaction been completed,

than Smith placed a line of 1.5

million shares in Enterprise

price reacted with a fall of 13p

After that, it was the turn of

Kleinwort Benson, the broker.

to undermine the oil produc-

ers. It has downgraded the

tween 10 and 15 per cent.

to 338p, Burmah, 8p to 460p, Premier Consolidated

Oilfields, 2p to 76p, Shell, 2½p to 448p, and Ranger Oil, 2p to 378p. Only Ultramar made headway, adding 2½p to

3171/2p as hopes grew that it

would avoid prosecution by

is the lead to follow.

Share prices fell as the price

speculation of war in the Gulf added to the depressed state of the market brought about by lower oil prices and a weaker

yen in New York. A few issues attracted buying, but the broader market remained generally weak, bro-

The Nikkei index closed 465.50 points, or 1.94 per cent, lower at 23,500.25, with 330 million shares traded.

Ross Rowbury, a trader at Sanyo Securities, said many investors are looking at the market in terms of finding the right level at which to sell.

Ve're seeing a tendency for the market to overreact to negative factors and not to react to positive ones," adding that more investors are concerned about the forecasts for an economic slowdown in Japan next year.

Many brokers, however pointed to the large number of investors on the sideline vaiting for good buys.

Warren Primhak, trader for Barring's Securities, cited Tokyu Construction, which 130 yen on strong profits growth to close at Y1,130, with 7.63 million with 7.63 million

STOCK MARKET Lasmo leads slide in oil shares

> nection with local environ-The rest of the equity market showed signs of running out of steam as the Treasury tried to play down an early cut in base rates after today's autumn statement by John Major, the Chancellor. Speculation that the government was resisting a cut in base rates started on the futures market and quickly reached the cash market.

Turnover of 373 million shares was boosted by a large Oil at 623p. The underlying number of bed and breakfast deals to establish tax losses and a £100 million programme trade. The FT-SE 100 2,059.2 and the FT index of 30 shares lost 8.1 to 1,590.8. Government securities

value of the oil explorers' North Sea acreages by be-Paul Spedding, an analyst, of the Daily Star, Daily Express and Sunday
Express, fell 5p to 293p. UBS said it had been necessary to make the move because valua-Phillips & Drew, the tions had been getting out of oker, has cut its forec Worst affected companies are Enterprise, Clyde Petro-leum, 4p lower at 168p, Goal, down 5p at 88p, and Lasmo. Other losers included, BP, 4p this year and next by £5 million in each year to £102 million and £120 million, including cover price rises

Shares of Wiggins Teape Appleton, the BAT Industries offshoot which was floated off this year, were suspended at 163p pending an announce-

attempt at reducing an esti-mated £1.2 billion of debt. holding in Rayner Coffee from 65 per cent to 35 per cent.

Thora EMI suffered a bout terim figures next week, with the shares falling 10p to 581p. Dealers are looking for pre-tax been the subject of several profit downgradings in recent talk that Thorn may be interested in buying the Polydor music business from hard-pressed Philips Lamps in a

merger deal with Arjomari-Prioux, the French paper group. To help finance the deal, WTA is discussing the sale of Soporcel, its Portu-guese pulp mill, which is thought to be worth up to £150

BAT Industries fell 7p to 63p after Souza Cruz, its Brazilian subsidiary, announced a third-quarter dive into the red. The group re-ported a loss of 509 million gher government charges Souza Cruz for the nine months to date, have tumbled

food manufacturer and

57 per cent to 4.5 billion

with details of plans to raise £200 million by issuing a convertible bond. The proceeds will be used to finance

merchant banks, but Hambros, down 1p at 223p, is proving it can buck the trend. Smith New Court, the broker, has 8 per cent this year at £81.5 million, or 30 per cent after stripping out one-off gains.

Tesco ended 5p lower at 229p.

These are lean times for

gramme and follows a similar taken by rival Tesco this year.

British Aerespace, 7p lower at 54ip, and BICC; down 3p to

MICHAEL CLARK

downgradings included Lad-

broke, down 61/2p to 2661/2p,

The group has reduced its

of nervousness ahead of in-

profits of about £95 million

(£108 million). The group has

weeks. There has also been

deal worth £1.5 billion.

Tony Berry, the former Blue Arrow chairman who is a

director and major share-holder of Business Technol-

egy Group, the office equipment distributor, has in-

creased his stake in BTG to

13.94 per cent. The shares

eased 2p to 62p.
Thames Televisi

WALL STREET

Blue chips lead early Dow fall

New York LOSSES among blue chips grew in early trading as crude

A firm bond market and anticipation of lower interest rates did not provide support as investors remained nervous about this week's Treasury

The Dow Jones industrial average was 11.39 points lower at 2,473.76. Declining issues outpaced advancing shares by about seven to three. "We're in a clearly defined

trading range. The market will

drift between 2,440 and 2,520

until a Fed easing becomes obvious or until we get some negative news out of the Gulf," said Ricky Harrington of Marion Bass Securities. ☐ Hong Kong — Share prices closed lower in listless trading, depressed by continued fears of war in the Middle East and losses in Tokyo and New York. The Hang Seng index fell 11.52 points to close at

hardest hit by a profit downgrading, falling 15p to 349p. Bronwen Maddox, an-**2,**955.19. . Stagapore - Share prices higher at 1,335.0. alyst, has cut her forecast for this year by £10 million to £13 million. This is after deduct-ing £6 million of redundancy

as nervous investors liquidated their positions after news that Far East Shipbuilding and AMFELS, its American subsidiary, face court action over an alleged breach of contract. The suit was filed by Capital Maritime for \$656 million, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial index fell 11.87 points to 1,108.47. ☐ Frankfurt — Shares dropped 1.9 per cent, but finished near their intraday lows in thin, but nervous, trading. It was the seventh session of falls

in the last nine. The Dax index fell 27.09 points to 1.371.15. ☐ Sydney — Shares closed sharply higher, boosted by the pected September quarter coninstitutional investors were unmoved. The All-Ordinaries

STE BY If you're looking for the best in personal computing, Compaq

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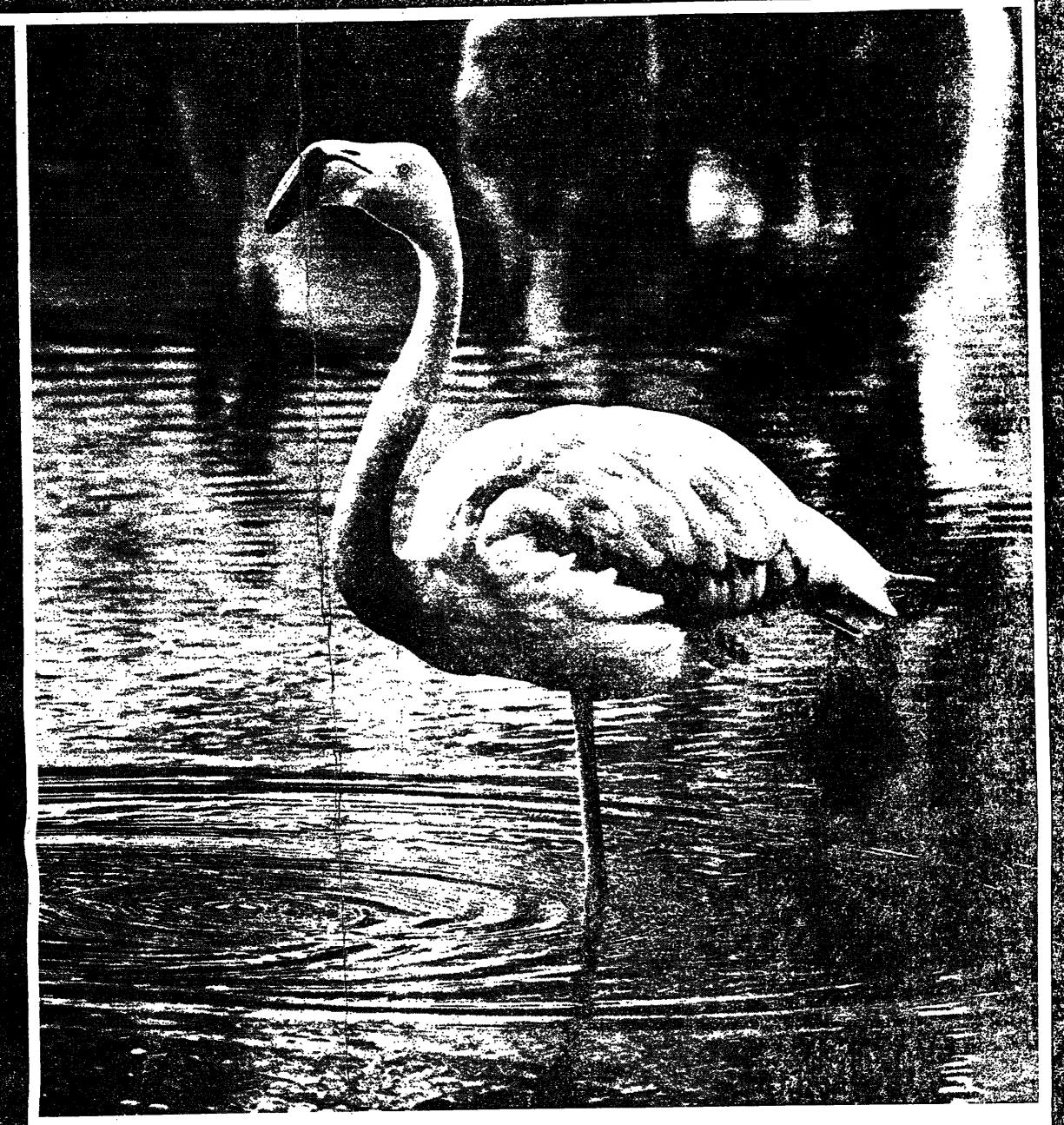
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WHAT DOES ANGLO AMERICAN SHARE WITH THE GREATER FLAMINGO?

Salt. And soda ash, an essential ingredient in the making of glass, steel and paper.

Both are found in abundance in the Sua Pan in north-east Botswana, home to vast breeding colonies of the Greater Flamingo.

And now home to an exciting new project that will bring prosperity, growth and development to the people of the area.

And provide a secure sanctuary for the Greater Flamingo.

The future of Southern Africa lies in partnership. Between people. Between private initiative and democratic governments. And between people and their environment.

Soda Ash Botswana, a £190 million project in a corner of the Sua Pan, meets all these criteria.

It is the fruit of a partnership between the Botswana government, AECI, De Beers and the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa. From 1991, under the technical leadership of AECI, it will begin to produce 300,000 tons of soda ash a year, making Southern Africa self-sufficient in this vital product.

But Soda Ash Botswana has not forgotten that Sua Pan is also the site of another, more ancient, partnership. For when the rains come these desert wastes provide a vital link in the lifecycle of Southern Africa's flamingo population.

And so Soda Ash Botswana buried

power lines which could be hazardous to birds in flight.

It appointed a former director of the Wildlife and Nature Parks of Botswana to monitor the project's environmental impact.

It established that by bringing brine to the surface the project may attract even more flamingos to its small corner of Sua Pan.

And it is creating a game sanctuary near the plant to ensure they will be safe.

It takes financial resources, expertise and foresight to invest in a partnership on this scale. Partnership that is the key to a better future for all Southern Africa.

Thinking ahead. Thinking big. As well as taking care of the detail. It's what we do. And what we do best.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

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s)

Fears for future of HK fail to deter overseas investors

From Lulu Yu in Hong Kong

Hong Kong's manufacturing grew to HK\$8.6 billion at the HK\$29.7 billion (£1.94 bil- ment declined by 7 per cent to tion) last year, despite worries HK\$2.2 billion. about the colony's return to China in 1997.

business survey, about half of per cent increase by America, 586 companies said Hong Kong's political future was an unfavourable factor for investment A quarter found it sunk large amounts into the merce, said: "In the last favourable, while the rest said they were neutral.

The majority of overseasbased companies gave high marks for the colony's bank-ing and financial facilities, prime target of the Japanese citing low taxes, regional location and productive workers

for 31 per cent of foreign investment in industry, continued to be the largest investor last year, followed by Chinese control of the colony, Japan, China and Britain. But some Japanese firms appear to the property market here."

'Software faults

cost £1m an hour'

OVERSEAS investment in while Japanese investment relish it. Tsutomu Tanabe, a industries rose 14 per cent to end of 1989. British invest- said: "It is a very popular view Japan, which last year in-

vested 34 per cent more than In the government's latest in 1988, compared with a 4 good time to move in." is expected to nudge America into second place. The Japanese have also

giving both a lift, while also boosting the stock market with their active trading.

and American trade and investment drive, as greater potential lies across the colo-America, which accounts ny's border in mainland China.

Far from being concerned about the prospect of eventual broker with Fulton Prebon. among Japanese investors that there will be more opportunities in Hong Kong after 1997, and that this is a

Many Americans are simiiarly sanguine. John Kamm. president of the colony's American Chamber of Comretail and property sectors, decade, the US has become more foreign trade-oriented. As this is happening perhaps Hong Kong benefits more

than most, "As an outpost of the West in Asia, it seems to me that Hong Kong still has a very solid future.

"The Americans are going to see a lot of healthy competition from other countries, and especially from Japan which has been really active in

Warner **Howard** at £2.5m

ORGANIC growth and improved margins at Warner Howard Group, the commercial laundry and warm air hand dryer supplier, helped pre-tax profits rise by 9 per cent to £2.51 million in the six months to end-August.

The economic squeeze resulted in some weakness in warm air dryer sales, which were down by about 10 per cent, but this was "more than made up" by hand dryer rentals, which improved by 24 per cent.

Laundry equipment, which accounts for more than half of group turnover, was fairly static. Group turnover climbed from £8.3 million to £8.64 million. Harvey Adams, finance

director, said the group's joint venture with World Dryer Corporation of America to distribute World's warm air hand dryers throughout Europe has been successfully launched.

Earnings per share rise from 6.50p to 7.08p. The interim dividend is increased to 1.75p from 1.56p. The shares firmed by 7p to 142p on the news.

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Dividend per ordinary share

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...profits before tax up 17%" -

Richard Mansell-Jones, Chairman.

1989

£m

515.4

28.6

8.5p

16.62p

Change

+6.4%

+17%

+22.5%

+5.9%

Earnings per share increased by 22.5% to 20.36p (1989: 16.62p).

Profit before tax increased to £33.5 million (1989: £28.6 million).

Six acquisitions made in the period for a total of £26.6 million.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 29 SEPTEMBER 1990

1990

548.3

33.5

I. BIBBY & SONS PLC

16 STRATFORD PLACE, LONDON WIN 9AF.

Company Secretary at to Stracford Place, London WIN 9AE

Copies of the 1990 Annual Report and Accounts will be available from the

20.36p

"A strong overall performance in a year characterised by an

Total dividend for the year increased to 9.0p (1989: 8.5p).

All four Divisions increase operating profits.

increasingly competitive environment."

Profit proportion from mainland Europe increased.

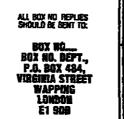
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RECENT ISSUES

Invergordon Leading Ls New Levercrest MMI

M & W Plc

(Issue price in brackets).



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Arcadian N/P Bryani Gp N/P MTM N/P Prop Tst N/P Vivat N/P

Law Report November 8 1990 Court of Appeal

Settling fees for arbitration

K/S Norjarl A/S v Hyundai Heavy Industries Co Ltd Before Mr Justice Phillips

[Judgment November 6] It was inappropriate for an ment about fees with one party to the dispute when the other party did not agree the terms and was not prepared to join in

the agreement.

Mr Justice Phillips so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing a summons by K/S Norjarl A/S. a Norwegian limited partnership, for a declaration that such an arrangement would not raise any imputation of bias against the arbitrators and in dismissing a cross-summons by Hyundai Heavy Industries Co Ltd. the other party to the dispute, for removal of the two arbitrators for misconduct in seeking the fees

concerned.

The arbitrators, when asked in February 1990 to reserve 12 weeks from April 1992 for the hearing, had agreed subject to fees being agreed and a non-returnable proportion of those fees being paid in advance of the hearing as a commitment fee. They had resigned when Hyundai had refused to agree to such terms.

Mr Jonathan Sumption, QC and Mr Mark Howard for Norjarl; Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr Timothy Wormington

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS said that contractual principles should be applied to the pos-tion of the arbitrators. By accepting their appointments they undertook, under the terms of section 13(3) of the Arbitration Act 1950, a due diligence obligation. Having accepted appointments as arbitrators they became entitled to reasonable remuneration for their

services. Less conventional was the term, which was clearly implied, that the parties might at any stage withdraw their request for the arbitrators' ser-

It was quite clear that the acceptance of appointment as arbitrator did not carry with it any right to a commitment fee which was payable regardless of whether or not the arbitrator suffered loss as a consequence of the withdrawal of the demand for his services. There was no basis upon which entitlement to such a fee could arise as an

implied term. For an arbitrator who had accepted an appointment without reservation subsequently to insist upon payment of a commitment fee as a condition misconduct.

However, in the instant case the commitment sought by the parties, that the arbitrators hold available a 60-day period some two years in the future, went beyond the duty of the bitrators to proceed with all reasonable dispatch. In those circumstances it had not been improper for the

arbitrators to respond to the parties' request for such a commitment with a proposal that they should be granted a commitment fee, albeit that neither party was under any obligation to agree to the proposal.
It certainly could not be said

that the arbitrators' conduct in so doing was misconduct rendering them unfit to concourt should remove them under section 23(1) of the 1950 Act.
The scale and complexity of

many arbitrations were such as to render desirable a more detailed agreement between the arbitrators and the parties than

arbitrators to conduct the reference with due diligence in exchange for reasonable remuneration for their services. The parties were likely to wish

to a have a firm fixture for a continuous hearing so that they could make appropriate arrangements for witnesses and for legal representation.

The arbitrators might be

reluctant to commit themselves to refusing other offers of employment for a lengthy period in which, if the arbitration settled, they might find them-selves idle. They might accordingly wish to specify precisely the terms on which they were to be remunerated and be compensated for the risk of idle

As the instant case demof continuing to perform his onstrated, it was highly de-services would constitute sirable that any negotiations between the arbitrators and the parties as to the terms on which the arbitrators provided their services should take place at the time of the arbitrators'

At that stage it would be open to the parties to appoint other arbitrators if they were not content with the terms

Once arbitrators had accepted appointment it did not accord happily with their status to become involved in negotiations with the parties about fees or any other matters in which they had a personal interest. Unexpected developments

might make such negotiations inevitable but in that event the arbitrators would wish to con-duct those negotiations with the Section 19(2) of the 1950 Act

appeared to envisage the possibility that the arbitrator might have agreed his fees with one party but not the other. It did not follow that that was a desirable state of affairs. It was

If an arbitrator wished to stipulate the amount and basis of his remuneration as a condition of acceptance of his appointment, it was desirable that he should, if possible, ensure that they were accepted

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by both parties. If one party, in apparent good faith, objected to the terms proposed by the arbitrator on the ground that they were unreasonable the arbitrator should hesitate before accepting appointment on the basis of an agreement with the other party

Once the arbitrator had accepted his appointment it was even less desirable for him to conclude an agreement about fees or any other matter that affected him personally with one party if the other party was not prepared to join in the agreement.

Exceptionally, that might be a proper thing to do if the other party confirmed that no objection would be taken to the proposed agreement. If, how-ever, the other party objected, it would be hard to conceive of any circumstances in which it would be appropriate for the to conclude the

It was important that ar bitrators were seen by both parties to be acting impartially. even handedly and with rectitude.

If an arbitrator agreed with one party that he would receive fees on terms that the other party did not consider reason-able there would be a danger that he might be suspected of being more favourably disposed to the party with whom the agreement had been made.

In short there would be a risk that he might lay himself open to the imputation of bias. Solicitors: Clifford Chance:

Moderate language required in tribunals

Police of the Metropolis

Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr T. H. Jenkins and Miss A. P. Vale [Judgment October 25] When dismissing an appeal from an industrial tribunal to

disqualify itself from continuing to hear a discrimination com-plaint by a woman police sergeant who had made allegations of bias against the chairman of an industrial tribunal, the Employment Appeal Tribunal said that moderate and temperate language by a tribunal was of vital importance since what could be tolerated by the Bar could give the wrong im-pression to a layman.

The appeal tribunal were hearing an interlocutory appeal by the applicant. Ms Janet Kennedy, from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last May not to disqualify itself from hearing the applicant's complaint against the Commis-sioner of Police of the Metropolis concerning alleged difficulties she had encountered when attempting to return to work after having children. The grounds of appeal were

that the tribunal had erred in law in that it was biased against the applicant and that its de-cision not to disqualify itself was Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mrs Laura Cox for the ap-pheant; Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Daniel Janner for

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that it was a difficult and anxious case. The applicant had her third child in March 1990 the industrial tribunal hearing

She was breast feeding on demand. She was clearly unfit to give evidence especially where one of the issues was her own bona fides and it seemed to the appeal tribunal that the case Following a hearing for direc-tions before another tribunal

chairman lasi January a solicitor attending on the applicant's behalf gained the impression that no difficulties would be caused if the applicant attended with her baby in the tribunal room and if the hearing was adjourned from time to time to enable her to feed him.

The solicitor must have re-

alised that that would cause constant interruptions and lengthen the trial. The cause of many of the problems which had arisen subsequently could be traced to that. On April 30, 1990, the first morning of the hearing, the applicant's counsel requested an

adjournment while the ap-plicant was feeding her baby in another room. The chairman refused and the hearing contin-ued with what counsel alleged were frequent interruptions.
The applicant returned to the tribunal room with the baby whereupon the chairman ordered that the baby be taken out immediately. The tribunal

adjourned at mid-day.
The following day a request was made for the baby to be present whereupon the chair-man observed that she would not have babies, dogs or child-ren in the tribunal and that the applicant's counsel could surely arrange for one of her minions to look after it. The court adjourned at 1 Iam.

The next day an adjournment was granted and an application that the tribunal should disqualify itself from any further hearing was refused.

It was well recognised that an industrial tribunal was master of its own procedure and only rarely would the appeal tribunal interfere with the course taken. The fact that a party felt that he was not getting a fair trial was not of itself enough: Automobile Proprietary Lid v Healy ([1979]

Mr Beloff emphasised that there was no criticism of the two lay members but only of Mrs Hollis the chairman. He relied on excessive interruptions of counsel's opening that the chairman had expressed doubts about the applicant's bona fides: that she had shown a lack of sympathy in the arrangements for the baby and had shown actual bias in an alleged remark to the two lay members that the baby was in court so that the applicant could display her

motherhood. The appeal tribunal vocated that the moderate and temperate use of language was of vital importance. What could be tolerated by the Bar could give a wrong impression to a layman.

It was said that the chairman's behaviour in interrupting counsel during the first morning's hearing showed bras. It was a difficult balance but the appeal Police.

tribunal felt that the interruptions were not such as to indicate that there could be no fair trial. Exception was taken to the

use of the words "babies, dogs or children" and "minions", They were unfortunate expressions but the chairman was entitled to feel irritated at the course of

The allegation of actual bias related to what was said to the two lay members. It was necessary to look at that remark against the background of what bad occurred. The industrial tribunal was entitled to take the view that it was unrealistic to think that it

baby could rule the proceedings in the way put forward, it was a remark made on the spur of the moment in exasperation.

Although the appeal irrbunal were unhappy at the way the case was handled in the early stages and urged that care should be taken in the use of language, they had concluded that the industrial tribunal was correct in refusing to disqualify itself. The appeal Solicitors: Russell Jones &

Walker, Solicitor, Metropolitan

When psychiatrist's evidence is not admissible in court

Regina v Weightman Before Lord Justice McCowan, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice

[Judgment October 18] Evidence of psychiatrists was inadmissible where its purpose was, in effect to tell a jury how a person who was not suffering from mental illness was likely to react to the stresses and strains of life. That principle was derived from the cases, notably Turner (Terence) ([1975] QB

8341. The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing the appeal of Beverley Anne Weightman against her conviction on December 20, 1989 at Leicester

of her child aged two. Mr Nigel Baker, QC, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal

Appeals, for the appellant; Mr James Hunt, QC and Mr David Price for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN, giving the judg-ment of the court, said that three

months after a verdict of accidental death had been recorded, the appellant confessed to her husband and probation officer that she had suffocated the child deliberately.
The central issue at trial was

whether the confessions were true. An application to call a psychiatrist to give evidence was refused on the ground that Crown Court, before Mr Justice to allow scientific or medical

Tucker and a jury, of the murder evidence to be called in a case where there was no suggestion mental illness or was below normal intelligence was a usurpation of the function of the

The point was taken that the appellant had an abnormal personality, she was histrionic, theatrical, and likely to say things to draw attention to herself. That was not something which was beyond the experi-

In their Lordships' judgment the jury would not have been helped by evidence from a psychiatrist and the judge had not erred in his ruling. Solicitors: CPS, Leicester.

European Law Report

Luxembourg

Recovering state aid granted in breach of rules

Commission of the European (OJ 1988 No L79, p29) which communities v Federal Republic stated that the aid in question

Before F. A. Schockweiler, acting as President, and Judges M.
Zuleeg. G. F. Mancini, T. F.
O'Huggins. J. C. Moitinho da
Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez
Inglesias and F. Grévisse
Advocate General M. Darmon
(Composed May 8, 1990) (Opinion May 8, 1990) [Judgment September 20]

To allow member states to fail to recover state aid granted in infringement of the procedural rules laid down in article 93 of the EEC Treaty on the basis of the legitimate expectations of beneficiaries of such aid would deprive articles 92 and 93 of their effer utile (effectiveness). The Court of Justice of the

European Communities so held in granting a declaration that the Federal Republic of Germany ad farled to fulfil its obligations under the EEC Treaty,
The Land (county) of Baden-

Württemberg had granted BUG-Alutechnik a subsidy of some DM2.000.000 with the aim of facilitating a takeover of that undertaking by Kaiser Aluminium. That aid was not notified to the Commission. On the basis of information gleaned from the Press. the Commission sent a letter to the ederal Government on May 21. 1985, in which it requested

further information about the The Federal Government confirmed the grant of the aid and provided additional information about it. Following the procedure laid down in article 93(2) of the EEC Treaty the Commission, by

letter of December 22, 1987,

informed the Federal Republic

of Germany of its Decision No 88/174 of November 17, 1987

stated that the aid in question was illegal as having been granted contrary to the pro-visions of article 93(3) of the EEC Treaty and being in-compatible with the Common Market within the meaning of article 92 of the Treaty

Article 92 of the Treaty.

Article 2 of that decision required the German Government to recover the aid granted and to inform the Commission within two months of the measures it had taken in order to comply with the decision. The German Government did not challenge that decision and, in brought the present action. In its judgment the European Court of Justice held:

It was common ground that no measure had been taken by the Federal Republic of Germany in order to recover the aid. as required by Decision 88/174.

The defendant government however argued that, by virtue of article 48 of the 1 erwaltungsverlahrengeser: Haw on administrative procedure of Baden-Wurttemberg, and principles of German constitutional law, a public authority might not rescind an irregular admin-istrative act which had given rise to individual rights without a prior assessment of the various interests in question.

The German Government

added that the recovery of the aid was prohibited by article 48 of the 1 erwaltungsverlahrengeset= which prohibited the rescission of an administrative act which had given rise to third party rights, after a period of one year from the date upon which the authority concerned had become aware of the circumstances justifying the rescission.

The Court had previously held that the recovery of illegally granted aid should, in principle, be carried out in accordance with the relevant provisions of national law, subject however to the reservation that those provisions be applied in such a way as not to make it practically impossible to carry out the recovery required by Commu-

nity law. The Court had also recognised that, since the principle of legitimate expectation was part of the Community legal order, that legal order could not be relied upon against a national rule which assured the respect of legitimate expectations and legal certainty in a matter such as the recovery of unduly-paid Community aid.

The same answer was required with regard to the recov-ery of state aid contrary to Community law.

It was necessary to point out. however, that, taking into consideration the imperative nature of the review of state aids carried out by the Commission pursuant to article 93 of the Treaty, undertakings which had benefited from an aid could not. in principle, have legitimate expectations in the lawfulness of the aid unless it had been granted in accordance with the procedure laid down in that

Any reasonably diligent business would normally be in a position to ensure that that procedure had been followed. In that regard, it should be recalled that, by a notice published in the Official Journal, the Commission had informed potential beneficiaries of state aids of the risky nature of aid which might be granted to them illegatly in as much as they

might be required to repay it (OJ 1983 No C318, p3).

On the other hand, a member state whose authorities had granted aid in infringement of the procedural rules laid down in article 93, could not rely upon the legitimate expectations of the beneficiaries in order to escape its obligation to take the necessary measures in order to carry out a decision of the Commission ordering it to re-

cover the aid. To accept such a possibility would amount, in practice, to depriving the provision of arti-cles 92 and 93 of the EEC Treaty of their effer utile to the extent to which national authorities could thereby rely on their own illegal behaviour in order to impede the effectiveness of decisionstaken by the Commission pursuant to the provisions of the

A provision laying down a time limit for the rescission of an administrative act giving rise to individual rights, was to be applied, like all relevant provisions of national law, in such a way as not to make it practically impossible to recover the aid as required by Community law and to take fully into consideration the Community

On those grounds, the European Court declared:

The Federal Republic of Germany, by failing to comply with Commission Decision No. 88/174/EEC concerning aid provided by Baden-Wurttemberg to an undertaking producing semi-finished and finished aluminium products, had failed to fulfil its obligations under the EEC Treaty,
2 The Federal Republic of Germany was ordered to pay the

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bave won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated if you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your eard.		§Forward bargains are permitted	on two previous business days.		Cla
Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	Prices recorded are at me dividend. Where one price	arket closa. Changes are calculated on the p is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yield Alpha Stocks. (VOL	revious day's close, but adjustments are m is and price earnings ratios are based on m LUMES PAGE 34)	ade when a stock is ex- iddle prices. (as) denotes	Clair
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33 Grainger Property 36 Telfos Industrials S-Z 37 Rea Bros Banks, Discount 38 McLeod Russel Industrials L-R 39 South West Water 40 Honkyns Gp Electricals 41 Renishaw Industrials L-R Wesser, Water Water 42 Wesser, Water Water 43 Unigane tax) Foods 44 Macfarlane Industrials L-R C Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Tetal	BUILDING, ROADS 130 56 Atchey 68 78 - 130 58 56 504 180 Arms 107 122 - 130 58 56 137 52 Angle Sac 99 35 - 90 92 25 137 53 Angle Sac 99 155 - 90 92 25 531 377 Aswedds 160 165 4 150 92 70 144 72 Baggards Back 71 2 50 - 42 55 48 71 25 Basty (Ben) Contab 35 40 - 25 68 33 125 94 Barden (Broup 181 187 - 51 45 121 126 86 Barret Devs 94 97 - 3 120 125 69 127 144 behavior 178 183 - 147 81 47 127 144 behavior 178 183 - 147 81 41 127 144 behavior 178 183 - 147 81 47 149 9 Behavior 9 122 27 3 60 27 75 142 123 bett Bros 18 138 - 85 59 65 142 123 bett Bros 18 138 - 85 59 65 155 39 Backleys 85 185 - 64 64 7.1 127 179 Backleys 85 185 - 64 64 7.1 127 179 Backleys 85 185 - 64 64 7.1 127 179 Backleys 18 138 - 84 64 7.1 127 177 Backleys 180 124 124 150 24 65 1	257 205 Pilico 255 255 97 42 78 255 255 255 97 42 78 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 25	172 Essentie 170 175 e 128 80 81 174 175 174 174 175 175 175 186 81 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	LEISURE 26 895 Aprile 70 A	ಸರಕ್ಷಕರಾವನಿಪ
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INDEX-LINKED

125-110 Treap II, 24-1892
125-170 Treap II, 25-1894
160-160 Treap II, 25-1894
160-160 Treap II, 25-1894
135-175- Treap II, 25-2001
131-175- Treap II, 25-2001
123-122 Treap II, 25-2001
123-123 Treap II, 25-2011
105-187- Treap II, 25-2011
105-187- Treap II, 25-2011
105-187- Treap II, 25-2011
105-185- Treap II, 25-2011
112-165- Treap II, 25-2014

722 173 Abbey Ranoral (30)
722 125 Abade Insis
725 125 Abade Insis
725 127 Abage Ge
90 81 Assistanter (Honry)
720 186 Abade Insis
720 126 Bade Of Insis
720 126 Cate Abor
720 126 Cate Insis
7

	DRAPERY, STORES	١
	614 382 Namer 473 479 -3 18.0 3.0 10.6 619 426 Amber Clay 564 574 277 47 13.3	į
,	264 191 Arross Pie 244 247 0 6.3 2.2 17.1	١,
	420 273 Austri Rand 378 385 12.7 3.4 21.6	. [
	102 124 Bantata 148 152 0 5.1 3.4 252 D1 20 Banta 149	
	423 129 1886 2689 130 137 17 1 <u>14</u> 148 14⊔	
	736 36 Brown & Jackson 35 386 -1 24 6.7 50	١
	298 Rt States Nation 20 70 72 446 12.5 17.5 2.5	
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(15 124 CHS 124 CH 8 . 460b 85 F20	Ì
1	(14.00) To 3 and 194 104 a 480 43 85	ı
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1	49 19 16-16-1 178-14 . 43 319 39	ı
I	250 120 Jacobs Vert 145 155 133 129 50	Į
1	400 257 (Suppler (M) 276 352 15.6 4.1 11.6 74 40 Lordo Wee 60 43 55 50 7.8 7.9 455 413 Liberty 410 440 0-10 8.3 20 18.1	1
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1	215 202 Administra	207 7/7	50 24 138 1	131 50 BANDON-GLEANY 78 35 Brigging Inc
]	200 118 AB Shet 94 56 ACT Group 25 202 Administ 78 69 Albu 38 3 Albhammer 78h 66 Amstrad (ed) 79 27 Arken 56 26 Assec - 113 181 Augus Sec - 249 171 Beste (Jong)	114 12 0-1 83 12 0-1 83 12 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1 85 13 0-1		355 353% Br Body & Edy Aco 270 180 Br Balveston
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- }	240 171 Basie (Jean)	172 180 +2	120 68 63	508 399 Braken Hull HA 111 Bermanne Sets
1	482 305 BICE (VV)	325 301 9-3	27 76 75 15 66 75	32 211s Bracke Tool
- 1	789 65 Arcs 14 (44) 79 27 Area 58 26 Assec 13 161 Aue Sec 240 171 Brate Lemn 46 165 Bernst & Faurisie 48 382 BCC (48) 276 188 Bradbann 276 189 Bradbann	136 14J	257 76 7.5 93 66 75 706 39 11 1 157 66 94 133 38 84 133 32 142	104 75 brang & 1200; 143 71 Bullough
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Gower lacks motivation in country mismatch

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT PORT PIRIE

WHEN a team of international standing confronts utterly inept opposition, they can do no more than win impressively. A 111-run margin suggests England met this yardstick yesterday, but, in reality, this mismatch at Me-morial Park achieved precisely nothing

The South Australia Country XI was no better, and certainly no more competitive, than a reasonable English club side. And yet, while the result was never remotely in question, England's batting fell somewhere between careless and patronising, with Graham Gooch and David Gower both squandering the opportunity to make their first substantial scores of the tour.

It mattered not a jot in the context of this fixture, which was a rare throwback to the kind of ambassadorial jaunt which has largely disappeared from modern tour schedules, but it was far from comforting to see our two senior players still patently out of sorts, with weightier engagements now

Gower, of course, has never been much of a one for games when the stakes resemble a beer match on the village green. Arguably, it was point-less to pick him. Reprehensible though some will find it, he simply cannot motivate himself for picnic cricket and his failure here, chipping a return catch after one flirtingly silky stroke, was not even a

by SIMON WILDE

GRAEME Hick, who will be eligible to play for England in

April, might now consider him-self to be playing for his international place. If so, the winter campaign could scarcely

have begun less auspiciously for the prolific Zimbabwe-born

In his first Sheffield Shield

match for Queensland, at Bris-bane over the weekend. Hick

4,000 spectators who had greeted Gower with noisy enthusiasm. Small wonder. Port Pirie, 140 bland miles north of Adelaide, is earning something of a reluctant reputation over alleged lead pollution, but it is not a town which sees much in the way of quality sport.

The last time an English touring side played here was in 1970, when the MCC label was still worn outside Test matches. That practice ended in the mid-70s, but yesterday's scorecards, and local newspapers, announced the visitors as MCC. Word of Gooch's fame has plainly not spread to these parts, either, at the official dinner, he was introduced first as Peter and then as David.

Ray Illingworth's 1970 team won by ten wickets here The previous MCC visitors, in 1946, won by 400 runs. Gooch's side was not quite so emphatic after being put into bat on a pitch which offered enough to encourage all types

The Country XI purveyed all types, too, from left-arm leg-spin, and the one English batsmen who treated it with the right mixture of acquisitive irreverence was Wayne Larkins. Not a man to miss out when cheap runs are on offer, Larkins made the first century of the tour. He was dropped when on 50 but, before giving himself up, there was much to admire in the touch and fluency of his shots.

Larkins was a second nota-

the follow-on, confirmed the

suspicion that they may not have enough depth in bowling to win the Shield. Having dis-missed South Australia the first

time for 130, McDermott and

Rackemann taking eight wickets between them, they failed on the

last day to bowl out their

Oueensland were, however, unlucky to run into some glori-

opponents again.

day of his young career with the wicket of Gower. He was immediately to add that of Alec Stewart, who pushed his first ball straight back to the bowler and turned sharply on his heel as if remembering a

more urgent appointment. The collapse found England with nobody padded up and Smith might almost have been timed out before eventually padding away the hat-trick ball and offering his bat to the jovially jeering crowd.

Smith, at least, looks in bristlingly confident mood and there was an encouraging, though not entirely convinc-ing, innings from John Mor-The impression left by England's batting, however, was one that is unlikely to check the growing air of complacency evident among

After an extended lunch break among the multi-col-oured tents, it was stiflingly hot when England took the field, but both Bicknell and Fraser relished the conditions and bowled with far too much skill and imagination for some strictly-limited batting.

Bicknell, who may very well have a surprisingly important role to play in the Ashes series, dismissed both openers inside his first three overs and, at 50 Country XI might be heading back to their day-jobs with only an embarrassing tale to

Instead, a neat 57 from Chris Richards and some ble victim for the leg-breaks of effective agricultural blows garage mechanic Simon from John Robins secured a

Neither Peter Taylor nor Trevor

in an over, could make any

New South Wales began their defence of the Shield in style,

beating Tasmania by an innings and 20 runs at Sydney. They totalled 489 for nine declared,

Steve Waugh scoring 83 and Mark Taylor 183, his fourth

successive first-class century in

Australia, all of them on his

New South Wales have re-

did not get another opportunity which contained four sixes and to bat.

23 fours, was his 27th century for South Australia, a record.

nense disappointment for the Fuchs, aged 20, who had measure of respect before the ,000 spectators who had already decorated the greatest contest was hastened to its end by three wickets from a man who, only a few hours earlier had begun to believe he had played his last match.

England's flight from Adelaide on Tuesday evening coincided with a vicious electric storm which buffetted their light aircraft unmerci-fully. Phil Tufnell is not a happy flier at the best of times and had he been offered a safe passage home in those ter-rified moments he would assuredly have taken it. By last night, with wickets in the bag and his bowling beginning to wear the self-assured badge which brought him here, he was happy to take to the air a few more times in a good

ENGLAND XI to Kenny b Heyne Jackson b Fuchs..... J Sewart c and b Fuchs
J Sewart c and b Fuchs
Swith c C Richards b Hey
Goodh c Ellis b Karoy
Hacmings not out
Sictoral not out
Tras D 1 Total (7 whits dec) _____ 235 R C Fraser and P C R Tutneli did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-108, 8-179, 4-179, 5-190, 6-210, 7-227.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA COUNTRY XI Vitchell o Smith b Bicknell Ellis o Stewart b Bicknell ins o Sicknell b Herner at Stewart b Tuthell... J Hobbins of Special b Francis I Keniny at Shewart b Tufnel S Fuchs not out J Heyne c Smith b Tufnel M Richards o Fraser b Athe Extras (ib 3, w 1)......

Hick out for one on Queensland debut jected proposals to use a yellow ball, which, they say, was "all but invisible" in trials. The ball was to have been used in a Shield match played under

floodlights at Perth in

December.
Bengal, the Ranji Trophy
champions, escaped with a draw in the Irani Cup match in Bangalore, after following on 475 behind the Rest of India. The Rest amassed 737 for seven the Kest amassed /3/ for seven declared, both Pravin Amre and Ravi Shastri, who scored 187 against England at the Oval in August, compiling double-centuries. They put on 327 for the fourth wicket.

Scene set for new telephone service

By RICHARD STREETON

A DIFFERENT telephone ser vice for county cricket scores and match reports will operate next summer in a joint ventur by BBC Audiocall and Broadsystem, who have won the contract previously held by Cricketcall. Each county will have three separate telephone numbers available for the varisortium's plans.

The service will be known as Cricketscene. The first number for each county will give scores, updated ball-by-ball from the ground. This will be done by a computer, which will also provide background statistical facts. Reports, commentary and interviews, in conjunction with BBC local radio, will be beard on the second number. These will be "freshened" every 15 minutes. Cricketscene differs from its predecessor in that it will only provide live corn. will only provide live com-mentary at the most important mentary at the me stages of a match. A switch to ball-by-ball com-

mentary, though, can be made instantly at the commentator's discretion when justified. The third Cricketscene number is a cricket quiz line, which have prizes on offer. BBC Audiocall and Broadsystem beat three other rivals to

secure their three-year contract will bring the counties a larger royalty from the calls made than

was Rapid Cricketline, part of William Hill Leisture, who have winam rull Leisure, who have given over £400,000 to cricket in the past two years and who sponsor the Second XI county championship. They retain the franchise to provide live relationship to provide live relationship. phone commentary on Test matches and one-day inter-nationals and will also continue their own county scores service.

Ederyn Williams, general manager of Supercall, British Telecom's parent company for Cricketcall, was "deeply disappointed" that their contract had not been renewed. The company intends to remain in cricket with a scores service available from Australia this winter, but has not yet decided whether to continue to run a county scores service next

After first concentrating on Test matches, Cricketcall led the way with telephonic reporting of county games in 1987 when Essex matches were covered as an experiment. A three-year contract followed with all the counties, who each quickly benefited financially.

his landing of the first jump was so insecure that there were Essex remained the leaders in every respect and in 1989 earned £57,000 from Cricketcall several hiccups before he executed the second. Shortly afterwards, he was allowed to retire with the broken lace.

forward was quoted as saying that he did not believe that

Gerald Davies commented on

the excellence which Robert Norster used to show, while

playing for Wales, but surely Norster's international career

was not the same, after the injury to his knee, inflicted while playing for Wales against New Zealand. Surely the nature of the injury suggested it was caused by a bool. In that series of matches we saw New Zealand players tricking their opponents.

players kicking their opponents.

and away from the actual play. David Miller, in The Times o

March 19, on the Scotland v

England game, reported that the Scots practised collapsing scrums before the match. I understood that collapsing

scrums was illegal, because of the danger of serious injury.

particularly to players without experience. Yet he reported that

the Scottish forwards practised

their collapsing against their

All sports are contests played to artificial rules. If rugby, with

its high degree of physical commitment, is not played according to the rules of the sport, then it becomes merely a brutal encounter and will cease

to be of interest to those supporters, who rejoice in the traditional skills.

under-21 team.

Yours faithfully, A. G. DAVIES, 5 Farquhar Street,

ite they were on the ground

n the lineouts w

game with Scotland



Broken lace saves Cousins

By JOHN HENNESSY

STEVEN Cousins, defending his Skate Electric British champ-On the second occasion, he succeeded with the combination. ionship at Basingstoke, was almost certainly saved by a and that, we must assume, saved the day, for otherwise he was the day, for otherwise he was distinctly off-form. He managed to land two triple salchows: but fell off the triple flip and a single axel, which should have told heavily against him.

Meanwhile, Yip had produced three triple jumps and a double axel, but did not achieve the same silled the comments assessed. broken boot lace on Tuesday night. As a result, he had to abandon his first attempt at his free skating programme and was allowed by the referee to skate again at the end of the field, that is, immediately after his prin-cipal challenger, Leigh Yip, of

the same silky-smooth presenta-tion of his original programme, when one judge had preferred him to Cousins. Now she, too. deserted him, giving the champion a clean sweep. Earlier, the judges had voted

against the favourise in the women's event. They really had no choice, since Joanne Conway had placed herself on a lower scale of values by ducking a triple jump, in her case the

gramme combination.
First place therefore went to

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LETTERS **SPORTS**

Sad day for armchair viewer

was caught off the medium-paced bowling of Joe Scuderi, the talented South Australia all-rounder, for only a single. He sacked as state captain. His 195.

Sir, I am one of the countless thousands who became disillu-sioned with football two decades ago as the witless hordes took over, both in the dugout and on

the terraces.
This summer, as England performed their heroics on the field and the supporters seemed to have been tamed, a huge potential reservoir of spectators nd fans like myself looked forward to a new dawn in the

attitudes of the clubs.

I expected the Spurs v Liverpool match last weekend to be a splendid exhibition of everything that is good in the game, with unbeaten league records to protect and the cream of British talent on view. The annual "crisis" of Liverpool actually losing a game in mid-week only added to the

anticipation. However, once again I saw a "professional" display of closing people down, stopping the other team from playing, fierce commitment and other such ing to a successful outcome for Livernool but a sad day for the

armchair viewer.

Nothing new in this, I suppose, with Kenny Dalglish obviously under great pressure to "get a result", but the observa-tions of Brian Moore, Jimmy Greaves and Lawrie McMenemy were akin to rolling back the years to the dark ages of Don

I must expect such hardened critics to dismiss the unfairness

Deserving better

From Mr Donald Legget Sir, I would like to add some comments to Richard Burnell's sound review (November 6) of the British rowing team's performances in the world championshins in Tasmania.

We have some outstanding oursmen in Britain. Burnell suggests that they did not achieve their optima. I suggest that we should be examining and resident the state of the sta and reviewing those who fill the directing and coaching roles. It is in these areas that I suspect we are inadequate to achieve the ultimate goal of gold medals.

Last year the services of Penny Chuter were disposed of amidst considerable controversy. Under a different title,

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vant, but to refer to an elbow in the face as "six of one and half a dozen of another" and persistent fouling as "falling over the Liverpool player's legs" does nothing to bring about the change in attitudes so necessary if sover is to thrive again.

if soccer is to thrive again.

The final irony of choosing
Burrows as man of the match, a
player who should have been under suspension for his "pro-fessional" foul on Wallace the previous Wednesday, summed up the smug attitude of those observers who have grown rich out of the national game but are unfortunately still unable to realise that the missing millions

so, while such cynical views hold sway. Fans down the ages have thrilled to see Matthews, Best, Blanchflower, Chariton, Greaves himself, and now Gas-coigne is the people's favourite. It made me sad not just to see his talents blunted by fair means and foul, but to sense that the experts were somehow grateful that unpredictability, pure talent and unbridled enjoyment of this magnificent game had once more been frustrated by "the

Oh! well, I can always continue to go shooping on Sat-Yours sincerely,

4 The Coppice, Kelvedon Hatch, Brentwood, Essex.

Bruce Grainger was appointed to fill a very similar role. The person who went missing from the coaching line-up was Mike Spracklen. ourstanding coach and successful schemer for many years.

He went to Canada (after he went to Canada (after being turned down by the Amateur Rowing Association) to be their chief coach. Is it just coincidence that in his first year the Canadians won a silver medal in the premier event, men's eights, from nowhere last year? The Canadians won three other medals in Tasmania.

It might seem I am arguing that Sprecklen should have been given his head over here. In fact, I believe the decision to turn him down was correct However, I am looking for-

ward to hearing and seeing what solutions will be put forward by the crack East German coach. Jurgen Grobler, whom Leander are busily negotiating to appoint on a professional basis. If he does come, will the British squad oarsmen use his services?
So many British coaches have full-time jobs outside the sport. Out top-class oarsmen deserve more. This is the next problem the ARA has to solve. Yours faithfully. DONALD LEGGET.

I Penlee. Cavendish Road, Weybridge, Surrey.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046. They should include a daytime telephone number.

From Mr N W P Cole Sir. Much has been made in the press, since his defeat by Evander Holyfield, of the "contempt" with which James "Buster" Douglas is said to have viewed the world heavyweight championship. The word cow-ardice has even been used. True, Douglas's preparation before the fight was hardly thorough, but how honest has the post-fight analysis been?

As a boxer without a distin-guished record of achievement, who nevertheless stepped into the same ring as the then unbeaten Mike Tyson, Douglas could hardly be fairly accused of will never return to the terraces. or encourage their children to do

cowardice.
Following his remarkable vic-tory in this contest, it is evident that Douglas, a man with little real appetite for fighting, did not go out of his way to prepare for his first defence of the crown. What he did do, with intelli-gence rarely seen in the shady world of professional boxing was to realise his limitations as a journeyman fighter. Offered \$24 million, win or lose, to defend his title, he took the money and

ran, or in this case, fell.

This may have offended the sensibilities of those who paid large surns in the hope of seeing blood. It may also have upset those who put the world title ahead of health and safety in their list of priorities. Yet how many people, put in Douglas's position, would have done the same as he did? If truth be told, I suspect the overwhelming majority of the public would have shown equal "contempt" for a gaudy, ephemeral crown. It is the greed of the promoters, casino-owners and so-called ruling bodies who show true contempt for the world title by bringing boxing as a whole into

I am, sir, yours faithfully, N. W. P. COLE, 4 Thruxton Close,

Alvaston, Derbyshire, The old guard

From Mr Mark C. Daniel Sir, What a fascinating article John Goodbody's was on age range in sport (October 20). May the strictly amateur game of rugby fives be allowed in on the act?

When he represented the United States of America against the United Kingdom in March 1988, John Carey was (probably) in his late sixties. In the March 1984 match between the UK and the US, the youngest player was an American aged 16 and the oldest an Englishman aged 67. Is there any other physically active sport with an age span of 51 years at international level?

However, I think pride of place — so far — must go to Ronald Youngs, who had probably attained his 70th birthday when representing Jersey against the US in March 1986. Yours faithfully, MARK C. DANIEL, Park Avenue.

Stagsden, Bedfortl.

Contempt for Affronts to rugby etiquette

Sir, The disgraceful assault by Mendez on Ackford in last Saturday's England v Argentina rugby international demands tougher action than a four-week suspension. This blatant punch was an unmitigated affront to the necessary rules of rugby and could have seriously injured Ackford.

Over the last 15 years this type of atrocious behaviour has been curtailed in the British Isles by good refereeing backed by disciplinary panels enforcing sensible match suspensions. Furthermore, for particularly nefarious incidents the addition

of prosecutions has broadcast attitudinal constraints to other players. As a result, rugby has matured into a harder, safer and more entertaining game for both player and spectator.

Countries relatively recently involved in international rugby. such as Argentina, need to catch up to this "less dirty" rugby etiquette. Mendez should be prosecuted for assault or at least given a one-year suspension. The consequence of his bad behaviour would send a message to up and coming players. age to up-and-coming players and referees, hopefully setting a higher standard for the future. Yours faithfully, ROB THOMAS,

Holland Park, W14.

From Mr A. G. Davies Sir. The contrast between David Hands's article on amateurism in rugby and Gerald Davies's article on commitment (Nov-ember 2) highlighted two of the ember 2) highighted two of the problems confronting rugby. I consider that the question of amateurism is of secondary importance, compared with the spirit in which rugby is played.

Last season's match between France and England showed one of the unacceptable faces of modern rugby lufting in the of the unacceptable laces of modern rugby, lifting in the lineouts. I have yet to see this criticised. The Sunday Times considered that England were magnificent in their "bi-umph" over France; the "dominance" of the English forwards

Amateur status From Wing Commander T. F. H. Hudson

Sir, Dr Murray's free cigar after his Scottish rugby trial, with its threat to his amateur status (Sports Letters, October 25), reminds me of enjoyable days in coarse rugby in the Thirties. Our A team had a 25-stone prop. a commercial traveller in sweets, not very tall but surprisingly

nippy for his size.

A firm of sports outfitters wanted to give him a free pair of shorts in which he could be photographed for an advertisement as the fattest man playing rugby. The poor chap was terribly disappointed to be told that this would be a flagrant act of professionalism for which he would be bonned for life. would be banned for life.
I am, sir, your obedient Servant.

T. F. H. HUDSON.

Chilton Foliate'
Hungerford, Berkshire.

7 Orchard Green.

Interest in tennis From Mr Jim Coates

survey, so different from the excessive hyperbole of many of today's tennis correspondents. With regard to tenns pro-

vision by local authorities, which was reviewed on October 30, mainly through the views of Mark Evans, a coach working in to promote it. Mr Evans's own county has been a particularly fertile area, and many boroughs in the North-West are working in the North-West are working very closely with the LTA Trust. The Queen's Club, W14.

On the right golf course From Mr Clive Harrison and

Nottingham.
The highlight of Cousins's

programme is a speciacular combination of two triple toe

loops, placed early in the routine while he is firing strongly on all

cylinders. At the first attempt,

a photograph of English players lifting in a lineout. David Hands, in his report in Mr John Nelson Sir, The efforts being made to The Times, commented that "the lineout worked wonderfully well". In a later article by Hands (February 15), an English meet the present and forecast unsatisfied demand for more golf courses seem to us to be misdirected. Instead of seeking to create more private courses, they should be aimed at producthat be did not believe that lifting should be legalised; "that takes the skill out of it". The article was illustrated by another example of English lifting in the match against France. On March 16, the Evening Standard published a photograph of the same forward practising being lifted, in training before the game with Scotland. ing more pay-as-you-play

it is, we suspect, this pay-asyou-play type of access to golf courses which is wanted by the vast majority of golfers who make up the bulk of this unsatisfied demand. These are unsatisfied demand. These are the golfers who are not members of private golf clubs, play their golf at unsociable hours on municipal courses and/or pay exorbitant visiting fees to private clubs; and whose only chance of playing competitively is through belonging to a golfing society which gives them temporary unofficial handicaps.

The myth is that these golfers want to join private clubs. Not want to join private clubs. Not so. All they want is to play golf. They don't want the social cachet and expensive trappings

of private club membership. There are enough of them to make the creation of pay-as-you-play courses a financially attractive proposition for property developers — especially since their appetite for more golf will have been fuelled by the recent decision of the Council of National Golf Unions to issue

official handicaps to playing members of golfing societies.

Perhaps we should give these pay-as-you-play courses a brand new name to distinguish them from municipal courses. What about "public courses"? It would, it is true, be to follow the would, it is true, be to follow the Americans yet again, but we can afford to swallow our pride. We are the holders of the Ryder Cup.

Yours sincerely, CLIVE HARRISON, JOHN NELSON, 24 Rostron Crescent. Formby, Merseyside.

The Trust's policy has been to help and encourage local authorities throughout the country. We are subsidising the appointment of full and partiting tennis development officers, we give forward and the country of the Sir. I have read with interest the series of articles written by Andrew Longmore on the current state of British tennis (October 24, 25 and 31). Inevitably I do not agree with all his conclusions, but it is pleasing to read a thoughful and rational to read a thoughful and rational structure of different from the country. We are subsidising the appointment of full and partition tennis development officers, we give financial and technical help to boroughs initiating programmes of activity and provide advice and guidance to any borough that requests it, usually by staff visits. Our London Development Programme, which extends to all the boroughs, has had a consid-

game in the capital city.

Local authorities, on behalf of Lancashire, he presented a courts. They are increasingly damning picture. My own anxious to encourage rec-experience, based on close liaison with many authorities in both England and Wales, is very different. There is a significant interest in the game, and a desire Yours sincerely. JIM COATES.

erable effect on the spread of the their citizens, own a lot of tennis

Director, Parks and Schools Tennis,

No substitute for Forrester squad

By ALBERT DORMER

A FLU bug and the English
Bridge Union's firm no-substitutes rule combined to force
Tony Forrester's powerful squad-to the sidelines in the last
could have been greatly distressed when the manch was
washed out, as the bye point
enabled both to stay in the

would have enabled Forrester to overhaul the impressive winhers, John Armstrong's team.
For Armstrong and his partner,
Graham Kirby, the victory was the more paquant because the Merseysiders had parted company with Forrester's Gold Cup squad, the heavy favourites, despite winning last year and the most important events went to the home country. year before.

squad-to the sidelines in the last session of the England team trials, leaving them in third place in the eight-team line-up.

Forrester was due to meet week's final.

Forrester was due to meet was less fortunate. Had the Alan Mould's up-and-coming formation but Forrester's partner, Andrew Robson, socombined to the virus be had been fighting. Under the rules, blould was awarded a winning bye scored as 21 victory points to mine.

Even if the match had been played, only a maximum win would have enabled Forrester to overhauf the impressive winners. John Armstrong's team.

to the home country.

CYCLING

Doyle back in Munich TONY Doyle returns tonight to the indoor track at Munich has been given his favourite

where, a year ago, he came close to death after a serious crash during the annual six-day race. (Peter Bryan writes). Even as he was being carried from the track. with severe internal injuries and broken bones, his strencher bearers dropped him on a flight of concrete steps. Doctors considered that he had made a remarkable recovery when he started racing again in May.

Pecini in General last night

The last formight, in the last formight in the last formight.

has been given his favourite partner, Danny Clark, of Tasmania. The pair have had 18 six-day victories since Doyle turned professional ten years

remarkable recovery when he started racing again in May.

Racing in Geneva last night,
Doyle said that the return to the Munich "Six" holds no horrors

Remarkable recovery when he moble sixes in the last fortnight,
I feel as though I have never heen away." Doyle said. "I am totally at ease and pleased with my form. I'm flying."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

U-21 REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: WRU Presidents XV V New Zealand (Ponty-RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY UNION

LALON LAGER ALLIANCE, Keighley brisin (7.30). OTHER SPORT TERRITS: Diet Pepsi Challenge (Wembi Fromen's challenge: (Eastbourne).

SPORT ON TV

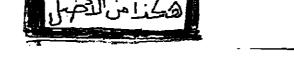
AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screensport 12.00-14.00 and 23.00-indeger. College statch: Highlights of Notre Dente v. Nevy. 1888 17.00-18.00: National Football Losque.

80:XBNG: Screensport 14.00-16.90: From The Forum, 858-20.00-22.80: Featilizing Loyd Honergan.

DATTS: Expressort 09.00-08.30: The News of The World Tournement from Wantiley Arena.

EQUESTRIANSSIE Screensport 08.00-09.00: Highispins of the Grand Prix os Penn National. Eurosport 10.30-11.30 and 23.30-00.30: Show jumping and dressage highispins from Amsterdam. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19.00 and 23.00-23.30. PISHING: 858 16.00-16.30. PISHING: 858 16.00-16.30. FOOTBALL: Screensport 18.00-19.00 and 21.00-23.00. Argentine and Spanish leagues. Eurosport 09.30-23.00. GOLF: BSB 90.30-01.00 (tottorrow): US PGE SKATING: Eurosport 09.30-10.30: Figure stating from the United States, C4 15.30-16.30: The Skate Electric Brush MOBILE MOTOR SPORTS NEWS:

Eurosport 18.00-18.30.
MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 17.00-18.00. Spoedway.
MOTORSPORT: Screensport 07.00-08.00 and 19.00-21.00: highights of the Porsche Cup and NASCAR Checker 500.
BSS 22.30-23.30.
RACING: Screensport 09.00-09.30: The Melbourne Cup. BSS 13.30-14.00 and 23.30-mc/mg/hr. Racing navs.
RATT 8ACING: Eurosport 11.30-12.00.
SNOOKER: Screensport 10.00-12.00: World championship highlights.
SPORTSDESK: BSS 13.25, 18.00, 10.00. SPORTSDESIC BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and monight.
TENNES: Eurosport 12.30-18.00, 19.00. 19.00 and 00.30-02.30. Coverage and hydrogins of the London indoor championships front Wambley.



Pegwell Bay poised to start Last chance victory for Piggott flag for veteran owners campaign on winning note

By MANDARIN

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS) THE Clive Lewis Champion Chase, run over 2¼ miles at Uttoxeter, looks the most interesting race of the day now that Pegwell Bay, Four Trix, Twin Oaks and Auntie Dot have all stood their ground. Pegwell Bay , from Tim

Forster's Letcombe Bassett yard, is my selection even though he has not raced since He has won first time out

for the past three seasons though so he is quite clearly a horse who comes to hand early. Twelve months ago, be dealt ruthlessly with horses of the calibre of Panto Prince and Barnbrook Again on his seasonal debut at Kempton. The season before it was the valuable Glynwed Inter-

time of asking, while it was another race on the same Berkshire track that he won first time out three years ago. Pegwell Bay did not win again last season after Kempton, but he ran well enough at both Wincanton and Cheltenham, where he Murray-Smith.

national Chase at Newbury

that he captured at the first



Forster: high hopes for Pegwell Bay

was runner-up to Toby Tobias and Barnbrook Again, to sug-gest that he is still capable of taking today's race in his stride.

Four Trix and Twin Oaks are both trained in Cumbria by Gordon Richards. Twin Oaks, who is the mount of stable jockey Neale Doughty, is a newcomer to the yard having spent his formative days in the care of David days in the care of David

years ago but, due to injury, he stable companion Four Trix is beavily penalised for winning the Scottish National in April and he should not be capable of giving as much as 10th to a horse of Pegwell Bay's class.

Auntie Dot, who has won three times at Uttoxeter, returns to her favourite hunting ground, sharpened by that run behind Wingspan at Newton Abbot but she too looks a bit out of her depth in this company.

The task of landing my nap is entrusted to Graham McCourt aboard Hot Plate in the Mason Richards Handicap Chase for the Tom Curran Memorial Trophy. First time out, Hotplate was

beaten only 1½ lengths at Carlisle by the in-form Captain Mor, who is now a leading fancy for Saturday's Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham following another fluent victory at Wetherby last Saturday. Those who fancy New Halen's chance of winning the Mackeson will be looking to

Assaglawi to win the Silver

Wincanton today for there did has lost his way since. His not appear to be a semblance of a fluke about the way that New Halen dealt with Assaglawi at Stratford last month, and that after Assaglawi had won his first two races at Worcester.

> Fresh from winning on this same Somerset track a fortnight ago, Pento Prince is preferred for the Badger Beer Chase, which has sadly developed into a match with Welsh

> On the all-weather surface at Lingfield Park, John Hills, the successful young Lambourn trainer, can improve still further his best-ever season by landing a double with Castoret (3.10) and Sliparose (3.40), both of whom have been in good form on the turf of late.

I particularly like the look of Castoret's chance of winning the Gemini Handicap because he turned a similar race on the same course's grass track into a procession ten days ago, winning by six lengths with his head on his chest. He has been penalised only 5lb.

From Our Trish RACING CORRESPONDENT, DUBLIN

AFTER being beaten with two odds-on favourites, Classic Match and Favoured Nations, the Vincent O'Brien-Lester Pagott team landed a winner with the 5-1 chance Law Chambers in the appropriately-named Last Chance Maiden at the Curragh yesterday.

This was Piggott's 129th success at the Curragh, a score line that includes five Irish Derbys.

The big disappointment yesterday was the defeat of Robert Sangster's beavily supported Fa-voured Nanons in the EBF eficid race. He went down to Enzo, who previously had been beaten in group three company, and appeared to end any classic ons of the favourite.

The last race of the Curragh season, the Getting Out Maiden, was won by the Jim Bolger-trained Allegheny River, ridden by James Heffernan,

is arlier this week, Bolger had unsuccessfully failed to get a high court order in Dublin restraining the Irish Turf Club from hearing his appeal against penalties imposed by the srewards at Dundalk on August 15 on himself and Heffernan.

Blinkered first time LINGFELD PARK: 12.10 Just One, Direct Source, 240: Bufts Express.

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE veteran owners certainly had their fling on the third afternoon of Newbury's new jumping season yesterday.

The Queen Mother, now in her 91st year, had her second winner in the past five days when Kevin Mooney drove

Furry Knowe to a half-length defeat of Supreme Dealer in the first division of the Wood Speen Novices' Hardle. An hour and a half later, not to be oundone, Jim Joel, at 96 the only living owner to have captured both a Grand National and a Derby, had his famous black jacket with the scarlet cap carned to victory by Book Of Gold, who beat Young Pokey by

a hard-fought neck in the second division of the same race. Cath Walwyn, having her third winner since taking over the ticence at Saxon House at the start of the current cam-paign, had news of her husband, Fulke, the grand old man of the

winter game, who celebrates his 80th birthday today. Walwyn is in Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, having had a second operation for a replacement hip on Monday. "He had a rough time yesterday, but he's much better today," says Mrs Walwyn. "We hope to be able to move him to the Ridgeway Hospital at

who died 18 months ago. "The betting beforehand, the novices' Queen Mother came down to Lambourn and liked the horse very much, so we've leased him to her. He's already 17 hands high and a chaser in the making. Today's win was a bonus and totally unexpected." In contrast to Furry Knowe's

shock win, the victory of Book Of Gold came as no surprise to Josh Gifford after the li-l winner had proved too strong for Young Pokey, with the 13-8 favourite, New Duds, finishing 2 well-beaten third. "He's been working well with all our decent novices," said the

Findon trainer after recording his tenth winner of the season. "But now we've won a race with him we'll be able to take things easy and plan a campaign." The other feature of an enjoy-

able afternoon's sport on the Berkshire track was a double of over 6-1 for Oliver Sherwood and Jamie Osborne.

winter game, who celebrates his 80th birthday today.

Walwyn is in Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, having had a second operation for a replacement hip on Monday. "He had a rough time yesterday, but he's much better today," says Mrs Walwyn. "We hope to be able to move him to the Ridgeway Hospital at Wroughton."

Furry Knowe was left to the Walwyns by Basil Thwaites,

the world. With a penalty value to the winner of £231,000, it is

fractionally ahead of the Breed-ers' Cup Mile.

chase provided a surprisingly easy win for Southerly Buster, who drew clear from the third fence from home to win by six lengths. "He missed a season due to a hairline fracture of his peivis," said the trainer. "It's proved a blessing in disguise as now he's had time to develop to The result of the three-mile

handicap was in doubt until Actuc Call quickened away from Man O'Magic on the flat. Having consistently run well in high-class company, the sevenyear-old, who was runner-up to Royal Athlete at Liverpool, is now to take his chance in the Hennessy Cognag Gold Cup on November 29, Arctic Call has been allotted 10st 9lb in the big race and Man O'Magic has 10st 13lb. However Tracey Bailey, representing her husband, Kim, said: "Mr Frisk is a definite runner in the big race. But we won't risk Man O'Magic if the ground is firm like it was

The most frustrating event of the afternoon was the length defeat of Young Snugfit by Hogmanay is the Winterbourne Handscap Chase. After being restrained at the rear of the field, the six-year-old blundered badly at the cross fence, five from home, and consequently his finishing run came just too late.

Hennessy has 41 acceptors £1m barrier next year

The Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup Handicap Chase at Newbury on November 24 has attracted 41 acceptors. They are: Bonance 80y 9yrs-11s-13th, Venco 5-11-Sturacied 41 acceptors. They are:
Bonance Boy 9yrs-11st-13b. Vehoo 9-119, Mr Frisk 11-11-5. Cenc Shoe 8-11-4.
Brown Windsor 8-11-1. Ristamo 10-11-0.
Man O'Magic 9-10-13. Baythare 9-10-13.
Envopair Towan 9-10-12 Cahnerisanow 610-12, Playachoo 12-10-12, Durham Edition 12-10-11, Seagram 10-10-10. Carrock
His Lao 7-10-9. Arche Call 7-10-9. Espy 710-8. The West Awate 9-10-5. Banopolale
9-10-5. Surs Metar 7-10-2. Hopy 7rb-910-7. Twin Calcs. 10-10-7. Bigsum 9-10-7.
Checkem 8-10-5. Rinnes 9-10-5. Banopolale
9-10-5. Surs Metar 7-10-2. Hopy 7rb-910-0. After's Shr 10-10-0. Sam Da Vinci
11-10-0. Von Casciele 8-10-0. Coy Entertainer 9-10-0. Acceptor 10-0. Berling
Jack 9-9-13. Ace O'l Spies 9-9-8. New
Haien 9-9-7. Master 800 10-9-8. Wigdown
Bay 7-9-4. Bitcsi Blues 8-9-4. Hightish 79-8. ers' Cup Mile.

Mohammed Moubarak's Green Line Express, a 7-2 chance, finished third behind the 5-4 on favounte, Who's To Pay, in Tuesday night's £35,553 Knickerbocker Handicap at Aqueduct, New York.
John Gosden's Anshan is the next Brinsh horse to take on the next Briush horse to take on the Americans. The colt runs in

1.15 Cooks Lawn. 1.45 Bara Peg. 2.15 Panto Prince

2.45 Ashfield Boy.

- WINGANTON

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 1.15 East River.

er squad

Representations

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The second second , and the control of New York

The same of the

Going: firm 1.15 MENDIP NOVICES HURDLE (Ameteurs: £1,702: 2m 6f) (14 runners) BETTUKE 5-2 Boardmans Style, 3-1 East River, 7-2 Printy Court, 5-1 Cooks Lawn, 10-1 Bonnie Boy, 1989: REACK NE DOWN 5-10-7 Mr S Mullins (7-4 tov) G Baiding 18 ran

FORM FOCUS BOTHERS BOY Winner I REVER hd 2nd to Ri-No-Rithann at Warwick (2m. 2nd) before 281 5th to Colorne at Southwell (2m. AW) BOARDMANS STYLE 12 2nd to Late Terrent at Devon (2m. 5) with ARCITC ELLE Shit. BOLD FRED nack runner-up to Scota Gap at Hextern (3m., first) on persufficate start. EAST 1.45 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,626: 2m 5f) (9

1 GEPASS LAIRAYS STAN 14 (CDLF) (M Churches) M Churches 8-11-1 Mr R Fessent (7) 94
2 487-312 SEATON GREEN #F) RAYS J ACCUMENCY F FOOT 6-11-1 J FROST 77
3 FORDER-E BARRY FED 21 (8) (9) Seniny T Johns F 70-10. H During 6-90
4 /PHOPP- SHIELE PEPPER 777 (Rins M Bung C Pophym 8-10-10 S Bonoles (7) 5
5 40- BEDIAN CRUESE 273 (Laif Grammond M Henderson 5-10-10. J Geogram 6
5 2054-1 MORPON 13 (P CBNA) A J WROON 8-10-10 B Powell P 10-10 B P 10-10

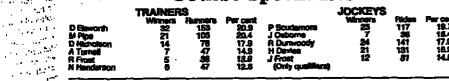
FORM FOCUS LAURA'S STAR best good. MELLOCH SPAE makes cheating debut after a distance in very poor race here (as 51, good to first). SEATON SINL TO 2nd to Golden Lauran at Davon (5n 11, hand; previously seen at the same fract over 2m 3f (hand).

BASA PEG 21 2nd to fillbanon at Hunlingdon (5m, Selection: BASA PEG (sept)

2.15 BADGER BEER CHASE (Limited Handicap: £12,520: 3m 1f) (2 runners) Long handleige: Welch Ock 10-2. ISETTMO: 4-9 Panto Prince, 7-4 Welch Calc. 1900: DESERT ORCHIO 10-12-0 R Durwoody (2-9 fev) D Eleworth 2 ran

no het v FORM FOCUS PANTO PRINCE was | WELSHOAK host Feets Darco SOI at Martat Resen when beeing Prideaux Boy 20 in his respectance | Sm, firmp, latest made a bed blunder 2 out when 11% 2nd to Hustworth at Ascot Sm, firm). over 2m 65 (good to Stan) here.

Course specialists



Selections By Mandarin

-	1.00 Catchapenny.
	1.30 HOT PLATE (nap).
	2.00 Royal Hunt.

2.30 Pegwell Bay. 3.00 Northumbrian King. 3.30 Market Forces. Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 PEGWELL BAY (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 PEGWELL BAY.

G	ioing: g	ood ·	•	SK
		OVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,353: 2m) (16 runners)		
	1 3-6 2 366- 3 543- 4	ALAN BALL 33 (A Bull) Mise S Wilton 4-11-0 BUDDINGTON 275 (S Salmsbury) T Foreign 6-11-0 CATCHAPCHAY 222 (C Courage) M Wiltonson 6-11-0 CRUID-Y-SWIGAN (T Hopsons) Miss J Brans 4-11-0 DEC DANY BURN STO DAYS H Browns Miss H Knigns 6-11-0		-1
16	7 508- 8 43- 9 800-0	LE BUCHERON TRA PP) (New W Sole) M Ryan 4-11-0	E Tierney (7) Di Guillagher	~
11 12 13	1 25- 2 0- 3 6-2	TOMMY OWT 289 (R Hall) in Hencemon 5-11-0 CINCERONEN 380 (Mrs A Paterson) are A Henter 5-10-9 EASEY BONNE 28 GE Maggary & Righter's 4-10-8		~
14 12 16	5 0/53-0 8 0	SECOND AWARD 271 Birs E Half) J Lingh 5-10-9 SILLY BAUSAGE on (Mrs R Hearne) J McConnocine 5-10-9 VOMERO 12 (M Disney) D Berons 5-10-9	S Terner N Hawke (3)	7
8- 1	SETTING:	S-1 Smith's Cracker, 4-1 Buddingson, S-1 Sersy Bosma, 11-2 Le Buchero ny, 10-1 Deigeny Run, 12-1 others.	11.0-1 10statly (U

10 10
15 14 16
Jes No.

Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 8-8432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (Mrs. D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0	Ascot festive £1m barrier THE 1991 Brent Walker Festival of British Racing at Ascot on September 28 is estimated to
2.45 HOPEFUL NOVICES HURDLE (21,828: 2m) (14 numers) 1 0/58-25 ASSPELD 607 19 (8F) (sizs J Coyne) Mrs J Reter 6-10-10	pass £1 million in total prize- money for the first time (Dick Hinder writes). The estimated total value for each race is as follows: Queen Elizabeth II Stakes (£385,000), Brent Walker Fillies' Mile (£170,000), Royal Lodge Wil- liam Hill Stakes (£140,000), Krug Diadem Stakes (£140,000), Krug Diadem Stakes (£105,- 000), Stud Lize LA Lager Stakes (£120,000), Festival Handicap (£118,000), bringing the total value for the day to £1,038,000. The feature race, the Queen
	TIME PARTY OF THE

FORM FOCUS ASMEELD BOY better of two efforts this seems when neck 2nd to British Edge of Newton Abbot (2m 150)xi, good to time). FRST AVSME.

In the It's The Pits on the First less month.

It of it's The Pits on the First less month.

It of it's The SLLY 211 4th to Chemity Bartie at Southwell (2m, AW). HYBM OF HARLECK, winner of

3.15 SILVER BUCK HANDICAP CHASE (24,644: 2m 5f) (3 rumners)

121-112 ASSAGLAWI 19 (BF,F,G) (R Green Fine Paintings) Miles H Knight 8-11-10 P Boadsmore © 19 P1tu-IU GAY EDITION 19 (F,G) (A HODOS) P HoDDE 5-11-5 C timede (G) 89 12F842 GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS 5 (F) (B Scriven) B Sotiven 12-10-0 Mir R Fermatt (7) 81 Long bendiese: Gustavus Adolphus 8-11. BETTING: 8-11 Gey Editon, 5-4 Assigland, 14-1 Quetavus Adolphus. 1986: TOMBERTS THE NIGHT 5-10-13 J Osborne (11-5 Rev) O Sherwood 5 ren

FC STA	RM F. good) FO (25) EDITION	FOCUS ASSAGLAWI, beloe this season, 253 2nd to New Halen 61, goods. 1, unseated rider 18th when in four	a place in a contest won by a Kempaph 3m, series best Pn at (2m 3r, Sm). GUSTAVUS A Mayou Saby et Chapson (6 Selection: ASSAGLAVIII	Keralder Reference deeus Boy 21 at Devi LLDOPHOS 125 2nd 2mg.
3,45	REME	MBRANCE DAY HANDICAP	HURDLE (\$2,477: 2m 6f)	(10 runners)
1	4913-	LUCKY HELIKET 183 (S) (W McKs	rizie-Coles) W McKerzie-Coles 6-	11-10. W Ireland
2	242313-	BHASTON 223 (B.S) (Kensungh Ro	offing Southern Lists W G M Turmer	5-11-6 H Denine
3	2F401,6	GARLIC SR.VER 13 (C) (D GHD J	McConnochus 7-11-6	
4	002053-	BERYL'S JOKE 184 (B) (Mrs E 80	SWOOD J Baker 6-10-10	L. Harrey &
5	102030-	CADPORD GIFL 245 (F.S) (P Cook	Sheet W G M Tremer 6-10-8	E femorals
=				

FORM FOCUS LUCKY HELMET 12! I Newbury (2m 100yd, good) GRACE MOORE 5% 4th 12 in Ben Zebesdy at Taurign (2m 31, 3mm), LORD Usessater (2m 41, 5mm), SHASTON, winner at War-wick (2m 51, good to anotto 22 and to Pontawectrio Notes over course and distance (5mm).

GABLIC SELVER 33% 5th of 8 to Hard As Iron at 1 Selections PECHE DYOR

Speedy treble for Lambourn Raja

IAN Balding's apprentice Frank Arrowsmith won his third race in a fortnight on Lambourn Raja when capturing the Design Contractors Claiming Stakes on the Martin Pipe-trained four-year-old at Southwell's all-weather track yesterday.

Arrowsmith made all the running on Lambourn Raja — the only Flat horse among the Pipe-Scudamore racing pk's | 18-etroig string — at Salisbury and Newbury - being instructed to do the same again yesterday.

But things did not go exactly to plan because Lambourn Raja missed the break. He was six lengths off the pace on the final turn but once the field straightened for home, the 7-4 favourite picked up and went on to score by 1½ lengths from El Arab.

2.30 CLIVE LEWIS CHAMPION STEEPLE CHASE (25,410: 2m 6f) (7 runners)

BETTING: 4-6 Pegwell Bay, 6-1 Four Trix, 7-1 Auntie Dot, 8-1 Bertres, Herby, 16-1 Twin Oaks, 33-1

1988: PANTO PRINCE 8-11-5 B Powell (4-11 fav) C Pophem 4 ran

	3.0 SINGER & FRIEDLANDER PREMIER NOVICES HURDLE (23,752: 2m 41) (7 runners
	1 212131 BRIGHT SAPPHIRE 21 (CD.F.S) (N Pay) D Burchell 4-11-4
	2 11172 NORTHUNGRIAN KING 17 (DJSF.F.G) (N Robreson) C Thornton 4-11-4 D Williams & C
ı	(8 \$43-211 BREAK THE CHAIN 22 60.F.Cli (libts A Brown) W A Standardon 5-11-0
	4 3245- CMER THE STYX 206 (Nrs C Snew) 6 Richards 5-11-0
1	5 004- PRECIPICE RUIs 194 (Kinch Bulk Hautage Lad) G Richards 5-11-0
1	6 9- QUARNOON 255 (R Kingand) Miss 8 Warn 5-11-0 S Daving (S)
	7 This BANK 605F (Three Counties Stoodssock Agency) F Jordan 4-11-0 J Lodder (2)
	BETTENG: 2-1 Break The Chain, 7-2 Northambrian King, 4-1 Bright Sapphire, 6-1 Over The Stor., 7-
1	Precipice Run, 8-1 The Bank, 33-1 Quarridon.
1	1980 WOMDERBIE 4-10-13 P Souriemore 69-4 feet M Ploe 10 ren

3.30 BOWMER & KIRKLAND NOVICES CHASE (£2,483: 3m 2f) (10 runners) 1 10/727-6 AUGHWELIAM 19 (5) (7 Date) D Gendotto 10-11-0 2 004376- SRADWALL 202 (5) (6 Bertow) G Genow 5-11-0 3 97 Devoto SPRRT 7 (MR) D Campbell D Barron 8-11-0 4 37677-6 FOXCOPSE 26 (Mrs M Thomfreon) J Webber 7-11-0 BETTING: 2-1 Young Watrior, 11-4 Market Forces, 4-1 Auginetism, 8-1 Forcopes, 18-1 Gastic Charry,

1989: ELFAST 6-10-12 M M Lynch (6-4) J Webber 5 ran

4.0 NOVA SHIPPING HANDICAP HURDLE (52,570: 2m) (16 runners)	
1 PSP/115- PEARL PROSPECT 283 (O.F.S) (Mrs V Lewis) Miss H Knight 7-11-10	
2 Object The DEBO S24 (CO.F.O.S) (Mrs D Blackburn) J Wester 6-11-9	
3 62:12-12 PAPALIOTO 19 (CD.F.Q.S) (D Price) M O'Hell 5-17-5	
5 R2201-0 GO GO GOAGEOUS 13 (D.S) (F) Nichols F Jorgan 4-10-13	
6 E10102- JASHIN PATH 197 (D.C) (R Houston) O Branner 6-10-10	Mi Brennen 8
7 (SEP/1 INCURADABIA 13 (D.S) (P Pertens) P Delton 7-10-5	
8 3A330P- TELEMANOS 230 PARS A Gerrore) J Roberta 8-10-4	
9 PREP-02 OFFICER GROWLER 33 (D.S) (M. Contend) Mrs D Haine 6-10-3	
11 FS45U1- HONEY SAURT 367 (D.F) (Corris Reintgraing) 7 McGovern 5-10-1 5 In	
12 00000/0- FAST REALM 194 (CD.F) (D Wellcome) D Wellcome 7-10-0	
13 PP/PSPS- CHRESTO 345 (S) (D Clarke) D Windo 5-10-0	
14 00201-5 RAMBOW SRITE 13 (CD.F) (R Sowyer) G Jones 5-10-0	
15 30420-4 LUCKY LENA 21 (8 Ton) 8 Ton 10-10-0	
Long handloop: Feet Regits 9-19, Christo 9-10. Reinbow Brits 9-9, Lucky Lone 9-4, Mr.	
SETTING: 5-T Poeri Prospect, 13-2 Papagoto, Othcar Growler, 7-1 Mourageba, 5-1 G	

Course specialists

TRAINERS

1950 NISTE WELL 4.10-5 V Smith (18-1) C Allen 11 ran



LINGFIELD PARK

Ascot festival to pass

THE 1991 Brent Walker Festi-ral of British Racing at Ascot on become the richest mile event in

Selections By Mandarin

12.10 Toledo Bay. 12.40 Baldski Boy. 1.10 Akeem, 1.40 Access Holidays. 2.10 Northwold Star. 2.40 Sharp Times. 3.10 Castorer. 3.40

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.10: Bay Trouper. 12.40 Access Flyer. 1.10 Akeem. 1.40 ACCESS HOLIDAYS (nap). 2.10 Northwold Star. 2.40 Sharp Times. 3.10 Well Furnished. 3.40 Ash Amour.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.10 Well Furnished. Going: standard

Draw: 61, high numbers best

12.10 LEO CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,448: 6f) (10 runners) 1 8000 CONTINENTAL CARL 6 (BJF) J Junkins 6-4

7-4 Toledo Bay, 3-1 South Croty, 5-1 Atlantic Way, 6-1 Just One, 10-1 Bay Trouper, 12-1 others. 12.40 CAPRICORN MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O:

2,400f. TITI) (12)

1 400 ACCESS FLYER 17 R Boss 9-0 N I Day 8

2 8 BALDERI BOY 23 J ELERICO 9-0 N Technol 2

3 945 COME HOME ALONE 37 R Harmon 9-0 B Rosme 3

4 9 LOUISEST WIRESPER 16 C Enterin 9-6 B Dayle (7) 10

5 5 SHOVEL 19 C Elsey 9-0 N N INSENSE 11

5 0 WESTWOOD HOMP 67 A Moore 9-0 S Whiteverth 8

7 00 GRANNY'S GSRL 44 Batching 8-8 R Cochame 12

8 0 MAYER ADMETTE 9 J 16mg 8-8 A MacCens 12

9 0 MANICAROVE MIST 8 M PRINCOIL 8-9 Q Dutfield 1

RABISTORIE P Cole 9-8 N Wighton 5-1

10 SEE NE DANCE 18 P Cole 9-8 N Wighton 5-1

11 4 Green Wighton 14 Cole 18 N Librar 8-9 N Wighton 5-1

11 4 Green POWER 17 - 2 Showel, 9-2 Manicrove Mist. 6-1

11-4 Green Wighton 17 - 2 Showel, 9-2 Manicrove Mist. 6-1 11-4 Gramy's Girl, 7-2 Showst, 9-2 Mangrove blist, 6-1 Baldski Boy, 8-1 See Me Dance, 10-7 Rainstone, 12-1 others. 1.10 CAPRICORN MAIDEN STAKES (DIV H: 2-Y-O: £2,451: 1m) (12)

1 3 ARCHM 10 J Gooden 9-0 Q Carter 1
2 9425 BAYLOND PRINCE 17 W Carter 9-0 Q Deffined 2
3 90 CLASSIC ACCOUNT 10 C Windman 9-0 A Microbox 8
4 9 FLY SY MORTH 9 R Harmon 9-0 A Microbox 8
5 02 RUSTIMAN 10 M BORON 9-0 A Microbox 7
8 9 SAYAMIGA 12 C BROWN 9-0 R Contains 10
7 00 TOP IT ALL 66 M Rysen 9-0 R Contains 10
8 0 WALLED GARDEN 10 A Microb 9-0 B Creating 10
9 5406 BYE SYE BARY 34 S Cow 8-0 B Creating 5
10 0 CONCULETE 10 C Bary 3-9 M Wigham 12
11 6840 MYSTIC CRYSTAL 5 W O'GOTTOM 7-3 12 8 NGNT PROMILER 39 P Cole 8-9 T Calca 6
Events Alterm, 3-1 Rustimen, 6-1 Night Provier, 8-1
Savanga, 12-1 Baylong Prince, 16-1 Nystic Crystal, 20-1 others. 1.40 LEO CLAIMING STAKES (DIV II: 2-Y-O:

Sunday's grade one Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park. 3-1 Detour, 4-1 Access Holidays, Texan Clemour, 5-1 Sans. Preis, 5-1 Scented Goddess, 19-1 Cool Coquelin, 12-1 others. 2.10 ARIES HANDICAP (£3.127; 2m) (8)

> 1 SHOT MORTHWOLD STAR 14 (F,S) D Thorn 4-9-10 2 1253 TUPMERIC D 67.0.5) D Morley 7-0-0 S Whitever's 5 -00 KING OF TALES 12 (7) C British 4-0-7 T Chiles 2 4 2115 Libit HARKET 86 (67.7) N Ryan 4-0-5 G G British 5 5342 DUTYFUL 10 67) M Haynes,4-0-2 G British 5 6850 KERFLEFIL 45 J Scarge 5-0-4 G Defined 8 7 -369 TROJAN PLEASURE 17 D Murray-Smith 3-6-2

8 -455 SHN2 THE BLUES 13J (COJF) C Bensteed 6-7-7_ -- 6 5-2 Link Market, 3-1 Northwold Ster, 9-2 Dutyful, 6-1 meric, 8-1 Sing The Blues, 10-1 King Ol Tales, 12-1 others.

2.40 SCORPIO HANDICAP (£2,532: 6f) (14) 20 SCORPIO HANDIGAP (RC, DOLL OV) (1 17)
1 0533 LONDON STANDARD 6 (C) P Michael 5-10-0
8 Defined 19
2 0526 AR HYMPH 10 (V) C Enery 3-9-13 ______ S Wildworth 6
3 0131 SAMT SYSTEMS 10 (F, Q, S) C HB 4-9-8 (Pac)
N Adense 3

3.10 GEMINI HANDICAP (£3,127: 1m 2f) (8)

9-4 Robellation, 7-2 Castoret, 4-1 Well Furnished, 5-1 Back, Fighter, 8-1 Dr Maccarter, 10-1 Well Furnished, 12-1 others. 3.40 TAURUS HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m 4f) (16)

7-2 Altoball, 4-1 Stoperose, 5-1 Al Sharty, 5-1 Auth Amour, 8-1 Our Ron, Canoness, 10-1 Dark Heritage, 12-3 cenera. Course specialists TRAINERS: M Mouthrak. 5 winners from 13 Junners, 38.5%; A Boss, 16 from 58, 29.6%; G Harwbood, 37 from 130, 29.5%; M Prescott, 11 from 39, 29.2%, M Johnston, 3 from 13, 23.1%; W O'Gorman. 10 from 44, 22.7%, JOCKEYS: K Rutter, 5 winners from 14 ridge 35.7%; M Tebbutt, 3 from 15, 20.0%, M Hills. 15 from 95, 15.6%, N Day, 12 from 78, 15.4%; G Duffield, 18 from 117, 15.4%; T Quinn, 35 from 256, 13.7%;

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Newbury Going: 1km (ch); good to firm (hole)

2.0 (3m ch) 1, ARCTIC CALL (J Osborna, 5-4) 2, Mae Orlangic (Ju Pernet, 4-5 tav) 2 ran, 11, O Shenwood at Upper Lambourn, Tong £1,60,

2.30 (3m 120yd hda) 1 SWTON ABBEY (7 Barry, 14-1); 2 Marab Aling (C Maude, 7-2, 3 Leabel; U Ture, 25-1); ALSO RAN; 11-4 fav Young Bavard (50); 3 Lessatis (ctn), 13-2 Alphasonic, 6 Paradisa Park (ctn), 12 Cassical Guartet, 6 an, 2, 3, 3, 12; 2 F Marphy in Woodbrigo, Totel 523-10; 54.20; 51.60, 53.20, OF: 543.30, CSF: 558.81, Tradett 21,114-79. Institute and work of nool of \$1,893.95 Jackpet: not won (A pool of £8,819.95 cerned over to Chelmanum on Friday).

2.45 (Sm ch) 1. Buff Knoff (G Herker, 13-2): 2. Jack Of Chans (5-1): 3. Tertan Trademark (4-1). Tease 13-9 hrv 8 ran 61. 8. R Brawis. Tose: 82-90; 21-50; 52-30. DF: 212-10. CSF: 232-09. Alter a strev-ards enquiry, result stood. 214.01,
2.0 (20 of ch) 1, SOUTHERS, V BUSTER (5) (20 of ch) 1, SOUTHERS, V BUSTER (5) (20 of ch) 1, SOUTHERS, V BUSTER (5) (20 of ch) 2, Southers (6) (20 of ch) 3, Southers (6) (20 of ch) 4, Southers (6) (20 of ch) 4, Souther (6) (20 of ch) 4, Souther (6) (20 of ch) 5, Souther (6) (20 of ch) 6, Souther

2.30 (2m 100yd holes) 1, 800K OF GOLD
(R Rover, 11-1); 2, Yearng Petray (1)
Deborne, 5-1); 3, New Dude (P
Scudamore, 8-13 lant, ALSO RAN; 10
Saltors Luck (80h), 12 Three Lekes (58h),
14 Afterthought (4th), 20 Run Agen, 50
Grasmy's Birthough (pu) 66 Emsen-1,
12 ran, NR: See Yele, Nr. St. (50, sh nd,
20, 1 Gaffort or Rhomon Total 59 10, 12.40,
21.50, 12.10, DF: 233.80 CSF, 252.10,
20 Gm chi 1, ARCTIC CALL (J)

2.00 Gm chi 1, ARCTIC CALL (J)

PRESSOR CSR, 228.60

2.10 (2m chi 1, ARCTIC CALL (J)

PRESSOR CSR, 228.60

2.10 (2m chi 1, ARCTIC CALL (J)

PRESSOR CSR, 228.60

DF. £15.80 CSF £28.64

3.45 (2m 19 hole) (chi 1, 30 cmy One Shihe (8)

Storey, 10-3; 2, Pressy Gayle (7-1); 3,

Across The Late (11-1) Rustino 7-4 (av 9)

PRESSOR CSR, 228.60

PRESSOR CSR, 228

Southwell

1.10 (mi) 1, Seneto Grai (A Mackey 20-1); 2. Angel Tram (11-1); 3, here Chypcol (12-1) Symbol Ahaud 11-2 fev. 18 rat. 13-1, 31. R Earnstraw. Toer 216,507 24-00, 22-90, 22-70. DF: 250.30. GSF: 2227 80, 1.60 (fm) 1, Almanic Pepe (Baine Bronson, 7-2 tay); 2, Shawmapa (5-1); 3, Good For The Rosse (12-1); 4, Shenish Whaper (5-1); 18 ran, 14, 2; 0 Wilson, Tow: E3.80; 120, 21.80, 21.80, 27.90. DF: £2.30. CSF: £24.04, Traces: £204,43.

Celso

Going: good . 1.15 (2m of highs) 1. Now And Then (Mr C Morrow, 14-1). 2 Green Sleer (4-1); 3. Jumpy Bay (14-1). 15 ran. 15-1, 11 Mr Pice. 17-15. Mrs. 3 Farmail. Tons: E3.26; E1.30, E5.70, 24.90. Dr. 22.56; E1.30, E5.70, 24.90. Dr. 21.70, 23.40 Or. Du.Tr. CSF C18 II. 1.45 (2m of cry) 1. Permente (at Deeper, 17-2). 2 Par's Jester (2-10 tart) 5. Royal Mile (6-1). 5 ran. Na. 25-1; G. Moore. Tols: E3.26; E1.10, E1.20, E1.80. Dr. E2.80. CSF. E31.16.

2.15 (2m high) 1. San Pier Nicote (N Doughty, 3-1). 2 Come Home Kingsley (6-1). 3 Ealth of Prince (4-7 tart) 7 rant 5, 15. In 19. W Javes. Fore 27.60; N Hermanond Tols: R4.60; E1.30, E1.70. CSF. E31.0. CSF. E30.0. CSF. E3.00. CSF. 3.40 (1m) 1, Stainstey To Heaven (Alex Greente, 3-1 (1-ter); 2: Derby Cup (6-1); 3, Dure (23-1); Up That Once 3-1 (1-ter); 17 ran NR, Kanooz ki, 3h; T Berron, Totec 03.70; 53.00, 53.00, 528.20, 07: 228.90, CSF: 532.18. 4.10 (1m 4) 1, Swagman (7 Williams, 14-1); Z. Cosimo (6-1); S. Ortcor Cadet (11-10 lav); 8 ran. Hd. 1%1 J Harris, Tosc. 27 80; £1.50, £2.80, £1.10 DF; £108.60, GSF; £107 72, Tricase; £204.67, After a stawards enquiry, the result stood.



rally oppose.

THE history of karate has observers. remarkable because the squad is not truly representative of

the strength of British karate. More than 50,000 of nearly 126,000 registered participants in the United Kingdom do not belong to the governing body, which picked and sent the team to Mexico. Hopefully, this is changing, because the two rival governing bodies, the English Karate Council (EKC), which sent the team for success in many of the to the world championships, and the English Karate Board (EKB) have agreed to establish, from January, a new organisation called English

Sir Walter Winterbottom, grant aid has been sharply restricted to all the martial arts, but, particularly, to ka- have only a few hundred. rate. In 1982-3, £49,000 was Commission (MAC), which provided for administrative and teaching for money.

Indeed, only £8,500 was given to the British team to go to Mexico with the governing bodies and the competitors themselves making up the shortfall. The financial blow to karate in England comes as a direct result of the disa direct result of the dis- emphasis on wrist and arm satisfaction of the Sports Council with the administra-

been so riven by disputes disclosed evidence of vote times the object of the devotion has been obscured. From uent member of MAC. Altomorrow until Sunday, the though MAC disputed the British team will be attempt- report's findings, the Sports ing to win the world title in Council accepted the recom-Mexico for the fifth successive mendations that further Mexico for the fifth successive efforts should be made to of one man, one subscription, one vote. This is something After lengthy negotiations, this has now been achieved. Although everyone is publicly optimistic about the future of the one body, privately there

arc reservations. The politics of Oriental martial arts and karate, in particular, are intricate. Indeed, the bitterness between ever, there is another intersome of the individuals rivals national governing body, the the fighting spirit necessary

themselves only umbrella individual schools' styles have bodies, representing 48 organisations, which in turn are sometimes conglomerates of a For three years, since the number of even smaller sports Council enquiry, led by associations. Thus the Karate bodies, seems comparatively Union of Great Britain (KUGB) has nearly 20.000 registered members: others

There are scores of different given to the Martial Arts schools and styles of karate, and there is nothing to stop encompasses all the oriental anyone from donning a black activities, including karate; belt and setting up as an this year, just £25.000 was instructor with his own style

strengthened by independent Mike Dinsdale, the sec- rival bodies has not helped retary of the EKB, says that karate in its ambition of the main problems for English Karate, the new umbrella body, is to resolve the voting powers. This is particularly difficult because the largest

bodies, like the KUGB, which practises the traditional shotokan style, wants a system two world governing bodies. that the smaller hodies natu-

incentive for the bodies to compromise. The championships this week are organised by the World Union of Karate Organisation (Wuko). How-International Traditional Karate Federation (ITKF), largely for stylists of Shotokan Both the EKC and EKB are and, in addition, many of the their own world governing body and championships. The

Nor is selection for the

British team necessarily an

simple and tame. For several years, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) recognized Wuko. However, following a protest from the ITKF, the IOC decided not to recognise any world governing body and

feuding of professional box-

becoming an Olympic sport. Instead, tae-kwon-do, Korea's version of fighting involving Aloneside hands and feet, was a demonstration sport in Seoul and will again have this status in Barcelona. Yet it too has

For many traditionalists. karate is not just sport. It is a method of self-defence and frequently, like many other martial arts, a way of life. However, its expansion clearly lies as a combat sport.

Much of the feuding between rival governing bodies would disappear, as has largely occurred in judo, if the competitions were conclusive. least the efficiency of techniques could be demonstrably proved. However, in karate, fighters

have to pull punches and kicks and the referee and judge must assess whether the blows had sufficiently pierced an in- am dividual's defence. Even when said. gloves, pads on the feet and protective clothing on the body is worn, the result is not satisfactory. Semi-contact or full-contact karate could, needless to say, bring may-hem, and extensive injury.

Karate, despite its popularity among the young, still now hope the two will merge. seems becalmed in an ocean of There is little doubt that the competitive difficulties and proliferation of styles and political uncertainty.

THE ORIENTAL MARTIAL ARTS

JU-JITSU: Literally "soft or flexible combat arts and skills". Judo, the

secretary, expressed the hope

that his union's representatives

could meet with the repre-

sentatives of the England squad

There is also the question of

an agreement for players when on England duty. That repre-sents a guideline for players, like a tour agreement, and I don't see

it as a legally-binding agree-ment, more in the light of a code

and observe what the document

contains.

Will Carling, the England captain, is confident that a solution agreeable to both sides

of the game can be worked out: "Our plans were always to go so

far as the RFU would allow." he said. "We have always had a

strong belief that that's the only

strong ocher that that is the only way. I think this is a phase which will pass far more smoothly than at first predicted. The players have the best interests of the game in the long term at heart."

clash with Rosslyn Park, Sean

• A Soviet Union B team is to

make a three-match tour of the

West Country, starting against

times employed for demonstrations. About 760 licensed practitioners. registered participants will be able to get money directly from the Council and MAC will act as a liaison and advisory body, a watchdog series that a liaison and advisory body, a watchdog series that a liaison and the council and MAC will act as a liaison and advisory body, a watchdog series that a liaison and the techniques include throws, KING-FU: A Chinese term meaning, literally, "well done". Kung-fu encompasses many associated striking include throws, KING-FU: A Chinese term meaning, literally, "well done". Kung-fu encompasses many associated striking in clude throws, KING-FU: A Chinese term meaning, literally, "well done". Kung-fu encompasses many associated striking in clude throws, KING-FU: A Chinese term meaning, literally, "well done". Kung-fu encompasses many associated striking in compasses many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated striking in clude throws, with a compasse many associated stri

Oldnawa in 1922, karate is a system of defence and counter-attack using hands and feet, and has scoras of different styles and schools. About 126,000 registered participants in Britain.

KENDO: Literally "the way of the sword". Kendo is the traditional Japanese skill of sword-fighting. Barmboo staves are used in practice but the real swords are still some or times employed for demonstrations.

16,800 licensed participants.
THAI BOXING: Competitors are allowed to purnch, kick, knee or elbow each other in bouts staged in a ring similar to boxing. Light leather gloves and anklets are worn. In Thailand, the fight takes place while music is played on a java pipe, cymbals and drums. 890 participants.

more than skin deep

By NICOLAS SOAMES

ONE name needs to be added to the list of active sports veterans who shun the fireside chair. Alongside George Foreman. Graham Gooch and Peter Shilton should be Britain's most successful karate fighter. Vic Now 36, he isin Mexico for

the world championships lead-ing the powerful British team. In a way it is difficult to know which is more extraordinary, the remarkable consistency of the British team or Charles, who has fought so securely in the last three world championships. An addition to the team

medals, he has a host of individual world medals — eight in all – including the world heavy-weight title in 1986 and two individual silver medals at the last event in Cairo two years ago. He believes there is no reason

why there should not be more medals to come in Mexico both at team and individual levels. "People are always asking me when I am going to retire and I always say "When I feel I can't win any more, and I find that I am tired of competition;" he

"And I believe I am as good as I ever was. My speed may have decreased slightly but I make up decreased stigntly but I make up for that with greater experience. Karate is not just about getting the punch in first, but about timing and reading a fight."

The championships, run under Wuko rules, consist of three-minute bouts and six points. The fighters wear hand guards and foot guards. In attacks to the head, they are supposed to make skin contact only, though there can be more vigour in attacks to the body.

In his 13 years of inter-national competition, Charles has shown himself to be a master of this form. But this is regarded with distain by other karate groups such as the Shotokan school.

Significantly, Charles won his individual silver medals in both the Wuko and the traditional category. Those who accuse him of being a wimp, will be interested to know that he lost the gold medal in the traditional category because he hit his opponent too hard and knocked him out. As a result he was disqualified. "I don't think I could ever do that in the



deprecatingly.

After a quick glance at Charles teaching in his karate dojo one tends to agree. He stands looselimbed and saunters around his pupils as if he was a French waiter. He smiles a lot, makes humorous remarks in his high voice, and looks as if he is going to trip over his karate trousers which are always too long for him. He scarcely fulfils the popular image of the fearsome

martial artist.
Then, as be explains a point, he suddenly explodes into a

perfect control. His foot feints for his student's chest and as the man instinctively drops his hands to block, it changes direction and shoots higher just touching the side of the face. His student's eyes roll in momen-Charles has no doubts about

they are Japanese or Dutch, or ation and uses the words German. He is equally confident about the British team.

streets." he says self- kick. He stands 6ft 2in, but has win our fifth title because we have some very good karate athletes in that team," he said. Among them are the heavy-weights, Mike Sailsman, and the light-heavyweight, Mervyn Etienne, who were both in the winning team in Cairo, and who are members of his own karate

his own ability to match the very best in the world whether

He calls his organisation the very best in the world whether

British Sports Karate Association athletes" pointedly. "On€ of the reasons why we are successful is "I am positive that we will athletes and we train as athletes.

Tension and turmoil surround a new-look French camp for an important rugby union game

over amateurism

By David Hands, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND'S fears that the "Once you open the door it will International Rugby Football be kicked in your face. I wonder the relaxation of the amaceur regulations are likely to be shared by the Irish Rugby affect us much in Ireland because there isn't the money."

Meanwhile Dudley Wood, the Irish Rugby affect us much in Ireland because there isn't the money."

Meanwhile Dudley Wood, the Irish Rugby affect us much in Ireland because there isn't the money."

Both countries voted against the revised regulation four (communication for reward) at the IRFB meeting in Edinburgh last month and Ronnie Dawson, one of Ireland's two representatives on the board and IRFU president in 1989, said: There has been considerable disappointment expressed in a number of circles in Irish rugby at the possible infringement of the game itself.

"What the Rugby Football states are perfectly reasonable concerns and they are ones that I personally

The IRFU has appointed a sub-committee to examine the implications of the IRFB decision, which is due for im-plementation on December 1. and its observations will be at the disposal of the committee, by which time the views of the have been canvassed, too. Ken Reid, the Irish team

manager, believes the new regulation, with its discretionary clause which allows individual unions to opt out, could threaten the existing tour struc-ture, in particular the existence of the Brush Isles team, Ireland have a particularly strong Lions tradition - since 1938 seven out of 13 tour parties have been captained by Irishmen, Dawson being one of them - and they have always placed immense value on the cross-fertilisation of ideas and the camaraderic engendered by the Lions.

It is Reid's contention that the new regulation will only intens-ify the nationalism of individual

JEFF Probyn, the England prop.

who faces disciplinary action

for his part in the Twickenham

incident that resulted in the Argentinian. Federico Mendez,

throwing a punch, is to join a

Irish share doubts Brewer takes his place in unchanged line-up AS EXPECTED, New Zea- have made ten changes, two

land have announced an unchanged side for the second in Nantes. It is thought to be Brewer, the No. 8, who left the chelle yesterday morning before leaving for Paris.

as swiftly as possible, on a more formal basis than any previous "We know that the French meeting with the players over the last year. Although they have been advised not to, most of the players are understood to seen it all before," Brewer, one have agreed to allow a company run by Bob and David Willis to of the survivors of the 1986 touring team, said. "We will represent their collective We would not wish to reprethem worry about what we are sent the players' interests and it's quite logical that they would want an agency to do so." Wood going to do," he added. Brewer's appraisal reflects renewed is a matter for discussion beearlier tour setbacks. tween us and the players.

The calm, almost serene

positional, to the side that lost

half-time in Nantes, has The centre, Thierry Lacroix, recovered and trained with the one of the eight brought in, announced team in La Ro- pulled out with a shoulder injury. David Berty, of Toulouse, who wins his first cap, will replace him, playing on will throw everything at us but the left wing, with Philippe we are not worried. We have Saint-Andre switching to

As a result of what the chief selector, Henri Foures, simply go out and play our described as a highly inad-game. We would rather let equate pack performance, only three out of the eight forwards escaped the chop, two of whom, Ombards and All Black confidence after Benazzi, had to change positions.

The back row, conspicuatmosphere in the New Zea- ously absent at both New land camp contrasts with a Zealand tries in the previous tension and a turmoil among international, has been axed in the French. Their selectors its entirety but strong doubts

have been expressed about the ability of Philippe Benetton to challenge Michael Jones in the international against France the biggest shake-up of the loose. The French flankers in Paris on Saturday. Mike national team. Yesterday, a further change as forced upon the selectors

All French Hankers play left and right, thus they have no open or blind-side snecialist

Benetton, who played on the left against the All Blacks through the first two rounds in La Rochelle, was unimpres- with scorelines of 80-18 and in La Rochelle, was unimpressive. He is a compromise solution in the absence of the only genuine open-side wing forwards in French rugby, Lehrmet, who is injured, and

Maset, exiled to Italy.
Blanco's leadership, which was questionable, if not downright counterproductive last weekend, was also considered. But the inclusion of Sanz as scrum half pack leader has shelved the issue.

NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley (Ferzitski); Kirwan (Auckland), C Imnes (Auckland), Listie (North Herbour), T Weight (Auc land); G Fox (Auckland), G Bache (Certerbury); S HicDawell (Auckland), Filzpatrick (Auckland), R Lee (Walcato), Whettop (Auckland), G Whetton (Auch land, csolatin), I Jones (North Auckland)

Salem's lot is best draw By BARRY TROWBRIDGE

THE Provincial Insurance Cup progresses to a comprehensive divisional phase for the fourth round on November 24, and the outstanding tie of the day promises to be the northern encounter between Bradford Sa-

Having blasted their way 110-0, Salem did a business-like job on Leeds Corinthians on Saturday to ease home 19-6, while the Northumberland side showed their potential for the first time in the competition with a 30-0 victory at North

Although all the third-round games provided outright win-ners at the weekend, 65 sides featured in yesterday's draw. Thamesians having appealed against their extra-time defeat by Barnet. With the score 25-25 after 80 minutes, the referee called the captains together and awarded the game to Thamesians on try-count

The sides accepted this and retired to the dressing-room, but a Barnet official had read the relevant rule that morning and objected. By the time the referee conceded that extra-time should apparently celebrating in the long-established way. Little wonder that they went down 34-

Thamesians' appeal is based on the wording of the rule, which states: "In all rounds, except the final if after 40 minutes of play each way, the scores are level there shall immediate period of replay between the same teams of 10 minutes each way."

The appeal is heard today.

The appeal is heard today.

FOURTH ROUND DRAW: Addisond division: Old Newtonians v Role Royce: Old Centrals v Old Coventrians: Old War-wicklans v Riseston: New Park Old Boysrv East Leske; Prachore v Meltion Mouthray; Manor Park v Rugby St Andrews; Cleethorpes v Warley; Ross-on-Wive v Ashbourne. London and South-East division: Greenwich v Crobhurn; Dereham v Beddy; Hellingly v Ashmoleans; Reignte and Redhill v London Cornists; Old Racdonians v Bernet or Thamsesans; Old Actonians v Bernet or Thamsesans; Old Actonians v Bernet or Thamsesans; Fordingbridge v London Hospital; Heverhill and District v Cranbrook. Morth division: Sheffield Oelis v Metrovick; Ashton under Lyne v Old Modernsans; Bradford Salem v Ashington; Wetherby v Northsterton; Bury v Sikott; Birchifield v Old Anselmians; Hertlepool TOSOB v Tydesley; Lodiensian v Furness. South and South-West division: Brockworth v Chipping Sodbury; Hucclecote Old Boys v Frampton Costorell: Veor v Drifters; Oxford Marathon v Stortert and Pitz, Bicaster v Wheatley; Widden Old Boys v Bath CS; Topelsan v Abingdon; Gloucester CS v Cheltenham Saracans.

- Won third-round games at Leesbrook Asstantials 18-3; not as ontonally reported.

Forwards establish Loughborough dominance

proach with Nottingham's limited possession, but their faulty handling offered Loughborough ample opportunities to counter

SCORERS: Loughborough University: Tries: Wisheart (2), Billington (2), Miles (2), Richardson, Peters, Bowen, Conversion: Malone (2), Noting-barn University: Penelties: Principand (2), LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY: C Dossett M Wisheart, J Irving, S Jormson, A Billington: N Malone, P Miles; M Iretand, R Taylor, N Lowton, D Beven (rep S Bowen), M Wright, A Millward (capt), N Richardson, E Peters.

NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY: J Corbett: D Whitwell, J Webster (capt), E Williams, J First: O Pritcherd, J Davies; M George, A Fields, H Christophera, I Scartsonck, R Craty, R Britanley, A Carey, R Sear. Reference D Wats (Leicesterahire).

Late goal by Lloyd lifts university

HOCKEY

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

Cambridge University ... 1 Cambridgeshire....

Cambridgeshire in their annual match yesterday at Coldhams Common

Having disposed of Essex last week, the university did well to claim the scalp of another county who had more of the game but failed to turn chances into goals. Some of Cambridgeshire's best players could not get time off work, but the county still had sufficient resources to hold the university defence under considerable pressure. particularly in the first half. Cambridgeshire forced six short corners but could not penetrate, though a save, by Castledine denyied Holmes a

corner in the 26th minute. The university, despite their less frequent excursions, created a couple of chances before the interval. A centre by Hammond was intercepted by George who prevented Brown from taking a shot in the eighteenth minute.

The pattern was unchanged in the second half with Cambridgeshire looking more adroit in attack. Yet the university came closer to a score, a shot by Varnish from MacCormack's

Hammond, formerly of Dur-ham University, running A PLEA from the sideline to get the pattern back worked wonders for Cambridge University who seized a late chance to beat who seized a late chance to beat bridgeshire in the closing mineral b utes were successfully repelled a stubbom

defence. Cambridge University have. so far, lost both matches in the Pizza Express London League but they have won four other games, two of which have taken them into the third round of the Nationwide Anglia Cup where they are due to play Harleston Magpies on Sunday.

Magnics on Sunday.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: "T Castediae (Covertry Sch and Ousers', capt); P. Rimmer (Wettord GS and St Johns), "D. Grady. (King Edward VI Five Ways Birmegham and Fitzwifiam, sub." J. MacCommack, Aucdend GS and Corpus Christi). "P. Doel (Perse Sch and Thrity-Hail), P. Harvey (Varndeen Soch Form Cotiege and St Catharine's), "N Hooper (Panghourne College and Bracuel), N. Barker (Kent College and Robinson). "P. Vernish (Coverty Sch and Churchill), I. Hastword (Sattron Walden and Hughes Hail), G. Brown (Sale GS and Pershroke, sub." "R. Lloyd Hitchin HS and St. John's), "S. Ogle (Manchester GS and Clare)." Hall), G. Brown,
Sub: 'R. Lloyd Hibchin HS and Gare).
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CAMERITOGESHINE: P. Over (Cambridge
A Toolte (Wasbech), J.
(Palgy. CAMBRIDGES/HRE: P Over (Carabridge City, capt'; 5 Brown, (Misbech), M George (Cambridge City), A Tooke (Wisbech), J Shippey (Wisbech), A Drake (Peterborough), M Mischem (Cambridge City), P Sestion (Peterborough), M Holmes (Cambridge City), E Gutbell (Cambridge City), B Edgar (Cambridge City). B Edgar (Cambridge City). Umpires: R Murris (Essiem Counties), D Rose (Eastern Counties).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Daley and Lazarus called up

By KEITH MACKUN

ONE player will have a heavily strapped hand and another a bandaged head when Australia take the field against Great British Coal international at Old Trafford on Saturday. Bobby Fulton, the Australia coach, yesterday named his squad of 17. As expected, it includes the name of the young but influential back, Laurie Daley. It also includes the equally young and experienced front row forward. Gien Lazarus.

Daley, who is nursing a broken finger, was badly missed in the defeat at Wembley, while Lazarus, who sustained a badly cut head which required heavy stitching at Castleford, replaces Martin Bella in the front row. Australia have named Cliff Lyons alongside Ricky Stuart at half back, which means that

there is no place for Allan Langer, the scrum half who was so comprehensively outplayed by Andy Gregory, of Great Britain, at Wembley. The expected change is made in the back row, where the fast and mobile Brad Mackay comes

in for John Cartwright, one of the taller Australian forwards who failed to run his weight in the defeat in the first international.

RATIONALIA: G Belcher, A Eningshausen, M Meninga, I, Daley, D Shearer, C Lyons, R Stuart, S Roech, B Eleas, G Lazarus, P. Stronen, R Lindner, B Mackey. Gary Charlton, of White-haven, has had his life ban lifted. **GOLF**

Johnson faces a final test

ST RAPHAEL — There were few feelings of sympathy among the women professionals on the European Tour when the men. wrestled with the demands of the Valderrama course at Sotogrande in their final event of the season two weeks ago (a Special Correspondent writes). Today, the women bring down the curtain on their year on another Robert Trent Jones reation in the Longines Classic: over the Esterel course here in he south of France. This 6,009-yard, par-71

course bears all the hallmarks of frent Jones. Wide expanses of sand, narrow tree-lined fairways and water hazards, and intimidating undulating greens. Nor will there be any relief on the par-three holes, notably the 26-yard 15th - the shortest on the course, Here, the tee shot has to carry a deep quarry to a green only 16 yards long. A 70-yard drop down a rock-strewn bank awaits anything too strong It is a suitable examination

for the last tournament of the season, particularly for Trish-Johnson, who leads the Woolmark Order of Merit table with winnings of £68,043. If she can retain her position

this week, she will earn a bonus of £12,000 and exemption into: the US women's Open championship next year.

WOOLSARK ORDER OF MERIT: Leading positions (GB and Helsand unless stated)

1. T. Johnson, SSB,043; 2. A. Nicholas. SSB,764; 3. H. Alfredsson (Swel, SSB,285; 4. L. Marritz (SA), SSB, 5. F. Descurpe (Bel), 250,898; 6. D. Reid, £46,908;

Matches played 3rd November 1990 LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL 10 WINNERS SCOOP £ 219.317 EACH IN THIS \$3.3 MILLION TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 24 PTS £219,317.00 | 4 DRAWS £5.65 23 PTS £1,769.65 10 HOMES£224.30 22½ PTS.....£364.25 5 AWAYS £30.05 22 PTS£104.55 Above dividends to units of 10p Expenses and Commission 20th October 1990 – 29.1% 2112 PTS£27.95 21 PTS..........£8.60

Probyn in tour team

rughy tour of Bermuda.
Probyn will join the fellowWasps prop. Paul Rendall, and a

New Zealand Under-21 at-

squad of past and present tempt to preserve their un-internationals, and misses Sat-beaten record in Wales against a

urday's League visit to Notting-ham and the following week's Pontypridd tonight.

Nottingham.

By MICHAEL AUSTIN Loughborough Univ..... 44 Nottingham Univ.... LOUGHBOROUGH, the UAU champions six times in the past seven years, are anxious about the lurking threat of Cardiff and Swansea this season, but their progress through the qualifying

LITTLEWOODS 'AUTUMN DOUBLE' POOL GET YOUR ENTRY IN THIS WEEK

Luck's intervention decisive of conduct." At the moment when players go on a represensative tour the manager signs the agreement on behalf of the By MICHAEL STEVENSON playing party, though the in-dividuals are required to know

Newcastle University 6 Durham University...... 8 THE match that will almost

certainly decide the north-eastern UAU championship was by Durham by two tries to two penalties. Durham were less than convincing, but there is no arguing with the try count, and Newcastle flagged visibly in the They had started the match as

if they were going to brush Durham aside Initially, the visiting forwards were well beaten in ruck and maul and rocked back in the set scrums. The tall Newcastle lock, Meadows, the outstanding forward in the match, commanded the lineout as well as contributing some telling runs. As the second half developed,

however, it was clear that collec-tively Durham had the fitter pack of forwards and by the game's final quarter it was Newcastle who were having to come to terms with playing the game while moving backwards.

Another crucial factor was the

goal-kicking. Aitchison, who

rounds continued unhindered at

Ashby Road vesterday.
They followed a 30-3 win over

Sheffield with an even more emphatic defeat of Nottingham

and prospered on familiar prin-

ciples of individual brilliance

superimposed on unit skills.

otherwise had an excellent game at full back for the losers, managed two successful kicks out of seven chances. If he had been on kicking form Newcastle would have won comfortably. Durham were under immense pressure early in the match and

only heroic tackling kept their line intact. Beach missed with a dropped goal attempt and when Aitchison chipped to the line a flailing boot hacked the ball had seemed certain to score. Aitchison had already missed a couple of penalties, but when Durham were penalised for going over the ball after 26

minutes he earned Newcastle the lead. They almost lost it immediately, when an ankle-tap by Fourie on Beattie prevented a certain try, but seconds later Mitchell brushed a tackler aside and managed to dive over in the Durham came more and more into the game as the second half developed but were

pegged back by Aitchison's sec-ond penalty, awarded for offside

in midfield after 23 minutes of

the period. There matters rested

until the best move of the match

Loughborough's victory, their

73rd in 79 games spanning a

-decade in the competition, in-

cluded something from every-one. Wisheart, a right wing with

staccato steps, scored two tries, a

performance emulated by Billington, a contrasting flowing

runner on the left. Miles, an alert scrum half, pounced for

two more from close range and

Peters, the No. 8, was credited

Loughborough's dominance was established by a pack in

which Millward, the captain.

was a dominant lineout jumper

and Peters a motivating force in

Loughborough could even aff-

with a pushover.

the loose.

Le Camp, having missed what

seemed a crucial penalty, then launched his backs, with a daring miss-move that left out both his centres. Luck came up to take the pass and feed the impressive Henderson who scored too wide out for the conversion. Aitchison missed two further penalties and Dur-ham were safely home. SCORERS: Newcaste University: Pen-ables: Altchison (2). Durham University: Tries: Mitchell, Henderson. alless Albussoff (J. Durnett University)
Tries: Michelet, Henderson.
NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY: G Anchisort:
G Smith, T Stephenson, M Esis, M
Dawson; P Fourie, B Beacht; D Pheips, A
Hethenngton, N Kirk, S El Ebrastl, R
McGriar, R Meadows, T Seymour, J

Sampson.

DURHAM UNIVERSITY: J Luck: C
Henderson. N Beette, D Nett-Dwyer, P
Mitchell: P Le Camp. A Websier: B
Fennell, G Lewie-Llyd, J. Prestiey, N
Keller, D Sibson, D Bickle, T Gibson, M ree: J Coulson (Northumberland), • Ireland's international tight-

head prop, Des Fitzgeraid, has been dropped by his club. Lansdowne, for Saturday's All

Ireland League game Jim Fleming, the Scottish referee, will take charge of the Barbarians' clash with Argentina in Cardiff on November 17.

ord the unusual goalkicking failures of Malone, the Ireland Under-21 stand-off, who landed only three of 11 attempts. He instigated the most spectacular try from an 85yd move, featuring Johnson and Peters, and expertly finished by Wisheart. Nottingham had lost only one of seven games before this defeat and their assets this scason include Fields, a hooker who has played for Midlands Under-21 and Bramley the England Colts' captain last

Webster, the acting captain in the absence of the injured Glanvill for the rest of this term, encouraged an expansive ap-

IN BRIFI Forema challen EVANDIR Holyfie

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National League reads to bound to have a hour to have the hours of the hatted 282 and had HOCKEY: The home of scheduled for (hithin in withdraw work association's definition's definition of the section of the section

SQUASH RACKETS: McLean, of Scottant moved from eleventh to to become the second to to become the top Brito a lobecome the top Brito international Squash Association ranking it ished yesterday. Janske of Pakistan takes over 11 appl. from his con Jahangir Khan. Three goals in the closing ten minutes of a replay complete a remarkable turnaround in the Rumbelows Cup third round

Chelsea climb back from the brink to put out Portsmouth

at Fratton Park on Tuesday night. Trailing by two goals, scored by Mark Chamberlain and Guy Whittingham, with ten minutes remaining of their Rumbelows Cup third-round replay, they were tottering on the edge of another defeat against unfancied opposition of the type which has littered their recent history in knock-

Yet, with Portsmouth ready to celebrate, Chelsea staged a revival. Goals from David Lee, Dennis Wise, from the penalty spot, and, in the last minute, Kevin Wilson turned the same on its head, and left Portsmouth, who had been for so long the better team, stunned and without time to recover from a 3-2 deficit. stunned and without time to the United States inter-recover from a 3-2 deficit.

Chelsea again face second division opponents in the next of difficulties. round, when they are away to Oxford United.

Sheffield Wednesday swag-

Linfield manager under pressure

By GEORGE ACE

THE vociferous minority of few players who had seen better Linfield supporters, who last season brought about the resignation of Roy Coyle, the most successful manager in the club's history, are at it again. On Tuesday, after a 1-0 defeat by Omagh Town in a Budweiser Cup quarter-final match, the team was jered off the pitch and incutes filled the night air. and insults filled the night air.

Lying twelfth in the league, with only five points and one win from six games, Linfield have made a disastrous start

under their new, part-time man-ager, Eric Bowyer, a club captain and team stalwart a decade ago. Linfield have become used to success down the years. They won 31 trophies, including ten championships in the 15 sea-sons Coyle was at the helm, and some supporters are impatient for the heady days to return to Windsor Park: They are doing the club no good at all.

Bowyer took on a tough job following in Coyle's footsteps, inheriting a team that included a

Gienavon and will be back in an attempt to complete a transfer deal reputed to worth around £50,000, with further sums dependent on first team and infernational appearances.

BUDWEISER CUP: Sami-final drawe Portadown v Bailymena United (November 27); Gienavon v Omagh Town (November 28). Brazil hoping to end their goal drought

left back.

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) - only players based in Brazil. The Paulo Roberto Falcão, Brazil's one newcomer is Lira, aged 24, a national coach, has recalled Bebeto, a forward, to the squad for today's international against Chile in the hope that he can provide Brazil with their first goal in nearly five months. The last Brazilian player to score in a full international was

1.35%

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Muller, in the World Cup match against Scotland in Italy on June 20. Since then Brazil have played Argentina, Spain and Chile.

Bebeto, who plays for the Rio de Janeiro club Vasco da Gama, returned to first team football last month after missing three months through an injury suffered during a World Cup training session. He was the leading scorer in the 1989 South American championship six goals in seven games. But he subsequently lost his Brazil place to Muller and played for only seven minutes in the World Cup, coming on as

substitute against Costa Rica. Two days later injury forced him out altogether.
As in the previous two inter-

nationals in which he has been in charge, Falcao has called up IN BRIEF

Foreman Foreman challenge

faces a finil test champion, will take on George Foreman in Atlantic City in April in the first defence of the rrown he won from James.
"Buster" Douglas last month,
the promoter, Dan Duva, said

Duva's office announced that the Trump Plaza in the New Jersey gambling resort had submitted a higher bid than Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for the bout, which is to be held on a Friday in April.

Mark Kaylor, the former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion, makes his first appearance in this country for two years when he boxes on the same bill as Foreman on December 5 at the London Arena against on opponent to be announced.

BASERALL: Oave Justice, aged 24, the right fielder of the Atlanta Braves, was named National League rookie of the year. He hit 28 home runs, batted 282 and had 78 runs batted in.

HOCKEY: The home countries women's indoor tournament scheduled for Dublin in January has been called off following the Welsh association's decision to withdraw

SQUASH RACKETS: Mark McLean, of Scotland, has moved from eleventh to ninth to become the top Briton in the International Squash Players' Association ranking list published yesterday. Jansher Khan of Pakistan takes over the No. 1 spot from his compatriot, Jahangir Khan.

CHELSEA can rarely have County Ground. Pearson's pulled off a greater escape headed goal from Sheridan's than the one they engineered tenth-minute free kick guaranteed Ron Atkinson's team a home date with Derby County at the end of the month, leaving their hosts to concentrate on reviving waning second division fortunes,

Swindon had not won in their past six matches, a decline precipitated partly by decline precipitated partly by off-the-field troubles. Before Tues-day's kick-off, Osvaldo Ardiles, the Swindon man-ager, said that "soul-search-ing" talks with his players had "identified the problem, al-

though I am not prepared to say what it is". Back on the pitch, Swindon soon discovered that Wednesday, for whom John Harkes,

whom Alan McLoughlin looks Sheffield Wednesday swag-gered their way into the fourth round thanks to a stylish win against Swindon Town at the

days.

Difficult times lie ahead but

Bowyer has always been a fighter and if he fails to provide

a shaft of sunlight it will not be through lack of effort. He de-

Jim Ryan, the Luton Town

manager, had talks with his Glenavon counterpart Terry

Nicholson after Glenavon had trounced Newry Town 4-0 in

another quarter-final match. Ryan is keen to add Stephen

McBride, the newest Northern Ireland international, to his

playing staff. He liked what he saw at

Glenavon and will be back in an

Falcão said that his priority

was still to try out as many players as possible. "These nat-

ional team games are being used

basically so I can get to know the players more closely," he told

city of Belem, is the second between the two countries in

less than a month. The previous

one, in Santiago, ended 0-0. The

matches are part of a peace initiative between the football

• GENEVA:

Today's game, in the northern

for whom Pears, the goal-keeper, saved well from Rob-son and West, have won their last four matches. **Touchline** ban is to continue

responding in positive fashion

- Harkes having to clear off the line from Shearer in the

Exhibiting delightful close control, Wednesday were clearly the better of two

attractive teams but, as Atkin-

son, their manager, said: "We had to dig a few ditches in the

Ardiles said: "I was pleased

with the players' attitudes.

The only problem now is

confidence, and injuries, and I am sure there are better times ahead."

of the second division's more

watchable teams, and they bolstered their promotion prospects with a 1-0 League win at West Bromwich Albion,

Slaven's 88th-minute goal, from Ripley's cross, again

raises question marks over the head of Brian Talbot, the

In contrast, Middlesbrough,

manager at the Hawthorns.

Middlesbrough are another

final minutes.

final 20 minutes

THE defenders, Alain Geiger and Mare Hottiger, have been recalled to the Switzerland squad for the European championship group two qualifying game away to San Marino next Wednesday. Both missed Switzerland's 2-1

defeat by Scotland last month due to injury. Central defender Andy Egli is serving a two-match ban after being sent off in the closing minutes against Scotland The Switzerland coach, Uli

Stielike, has been barred from the trainer's bench for three matches for repeatedly protesting against the referee's decisions during the game at Hampden Park.

A Uefa spokesman said yes-terday that the ban would remain in force pending an appeal hearing on November BIZERTE, Tunisia: Norway beat Tunisia 3-1 in a friendly international here yesterday

(AFP reports).

Billy Gray, the former Notts County manager, who won an FA Cup winner's medal in his Naying days at Nottingham Forest, has been relieved of his duties as groundsman at County's training ground. Gray has been made redundant because the club are moving to new training facilities owned by

Gary Powell, a forward, has

returned to Everton after two months on loan with Lincoln City, for whom he failed to score in 11 appearances.

• Cheltenham Town, of the Vauxhall Conference, have re-appointed former manager John Murphy as successor to Jim Barron. Murphy, aged 38, who will work part-time, returns after an absence of two seasons, having resigned as manager of Trowbridge in time to take charge of the Chehenham team

for Saturday's Welsh Cup match

federations of Brazil and Chile following clashes between the two sides during World Cup qualifying matches last year, Kubilay GENEVA: Kubilay Turkyilmaz, aged 23, the Swiss international, has signed a three-year contract with Bologna. Turkyilmaz has scored 50 goals Yesterday's results EUROPEAN CUP: Second round, second log: Spartak Moscow 0, Napoli 0 (0-0 on agg; Spartak win 5-3 on penalbas). agg; sparax win 5-3 on perathas). EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Second round, second leg: Dukia Prague 2, Dynamo Klev 2 (2-3 on ang); Stasus Bucharest 0, Montpeller 3 (0-8 on ang); Legia Wartsaw 1, Aberdeen (1-0 on ang). in 126 Swiss championship games, including seven this season for Servette, and nine LEGA CUP: Second from a second leg: UEFA CUP: Second from a second leg: Bologna 3, Aberdeen 0 (4-3 on agg); Politishnica Timisoera 2, Sporting Lisbon 0 (2-7 on agg). INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Tunista 1, Menorational Mat reported that he will replace the Bulgarian international Nikolai Iliev, who may be joining Leeds

SQUASH RACKETS

Norman returns in control



Stepping out: McAllister is preparing to take the field at Maine Road on Sunday McAllister on centre stage

By MARTIN SEARBY

THE most momentous week in the young footballing life of Gary McAllister culminates on Sunday when he sets foot on to the turf at Maine Road in front of the largest audience of his

The televised game between

Manchester City and Leeds United rounds off eight days that started when the midfield player scored his first goal in 14 games for Leeds since joining them from Leicester City for a £1 million fee last June. The goal, a splendid left-footed half-volley on the run to finish off a one-touch four-man movement. was followed by selection for the Scottish squad to face Bulgaria in Sofia next Wednesday, his third successive cap, as Scotland attempt to reach the final stages

McAllister, aged 25, played in his first international last April against East Germany, was also in the team for the warm-up in the team for the warm-up

That brought a tart reply from land side and it would be nice to worse; Timisoara won the game Foldyna, in the 51st matches against Switzerland Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds get a little run going he said. 2-0, but never looked capable of Bittengel, in the 71st.

on sign).
UEFA CUP: Second round, second leg: Sordesux 1, Magdeburg 0 (2-0 on agg); Sorussis Dortmund 1, Universitates Cra-ova (Rom) 0 (4-0 on agg); Inter Bratislava), Cologne 2 (1-2 on agg). BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division

West Bromwich 0, Middlesbrough 1. RUMBELOWS CUB- Third round replays: Portsmouth 2, Chelsea 3; Swindon 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1. LEYLAND DAF CUP: Prelimitary round: Bolton 1. Traimere 0: Bournemouth 0, Gallingham D; Burnley 2, Crewe 1; Carrisle 1, Preston 1; Chelseffield 1. Doncaster 1; Grinsby 1, York 3: Peterborough 0, Cambridge Urd 2: Southerd 10, Aldershot 1; Stoke 1. Northampton 1; Torquay 1, Swahsea 0: Walsald 0. Bitmonban 1; GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Champ-

one by Studic Burrow D, Durington 4.

B & Q SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Coinc 2. Motherwell 1. First division: Partick 1, Meadowshink 1.

PREMIER INTER-LEAGUE CUP: Second Pricinet Nitre-Hericite Curp Second round: Bishop's Storiford 2, Dagenham 0; Bromsgrove 1, Buston 3; Dartford 0, Dover 3, Ernfeld 1, Wrenhoe 0, Handon 2, Kingstoman 1; Marine 1, Writton 2 (aert) Mossley 2, Bangor City 1: Redhridge Forest 1, Harrow 3; VS Rugoy 4, Goole 0; Southport 2, Chorley 0; Worcester D, Matlock 1. FA VASE: First round replays: Walsall Wood 1, Chaselown 0 (ael); Witham 3,

manager, who said: "McAllister has not set the world on fire at and Malta, but did not get on the field during the World Cup, much to his chagrin, "I had my sights set on being involved in the European club level when he has come back to us after playing for Scotland and perhaps those comments explain why. As far championship matches after the disappointment of being in Italy as I know, the Scottish manager has watched us once." and then not getting on to the Wilkinson admits it has been

McAllister said.
"One of the reasons I joined Leeds is that it helps your international ambitions playing with a big club that is doing reasonably well. With a struggling side, you are out of the limelight and it's difficult to break through."

field for even ten minutes,"

McAllister has already found that life on the centre stage is not without its problems. After the game against Romania, Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, nmented: "He's having to

TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Ramsey 2: Malden Vale 3, Camberley (). Postponed: Banstead Ath v Connthians. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Droyladen O. Morecambe 1; Fleetwood 3, Stalybridge 1. First division: Irlam 2, Bridlington Town 2. Bndington Town 2.
LARCHIMAGE WINDOWS CUP: First round, second leg: Fareham 0, Bashley 1 (1-3 on agg; Waterlooville 1, Goapont 1 (5-2 on agg). PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Coventry 1, Derby 1; Everton 0, Manchester Chy 2; Rotherham 2, Sunderland 1

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Arsenal 1, Portsmouth 0; Charlton 4, Tottenham 0; CPR 3, Ipsaych 1; Reading 0, Westerd 2; Wimbledon 1, Oxford Uni 0. RISH BUDWEISER CUP: Second round: Ballymena 0, Bangor 0 (act: Sellymena win 5-4 on penalties); Crusaders 1, Portadown 2; Linfeld 0, Omegh Town 1; Newry 0, Glenavon 4.

Newry O. Genavon 4.

YAMIXHALL LEAGUE: First division: Aveley 1. Chesham Utd 1; Tooting and Mischem 1. Dorking 1; Unbridge 1, Lewes 2: Whystelette 1, Walton and Hersham 0. Second division north: Besidon 0, Barron 1; Herstord 0, Billencey 1: Tibury 1, Hermel Hempsteed 3. Second division south: Bracknell 4, Horsham 0. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Middend di-vision: Tamworth 3, Corby 1.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Roadlight Trophy: Fixton 3, Atherion LR 0. Postponed: Boode v Burscough.

Lurking in shadow of the England World Cup squad

Out. a book purporting to tell the full story of Italia '90." should have been published in a supposedly full judgement on the World Cup finals that at hear week most remembered for Guy Fawkes and the plot to blow up the Houses of Parliament. It is sure to be regarded by some as

explosive.
Football Association officials will be particularly disen-chanted with the pen pictures painted by Pele Davies, who spent nine months before and during the World Cup finals lurking in the shadow of the England squad. Graham Kelly, the chief exec-

operate with the author, is described as "a complete charisma bypass". The portrayal of Bert Millichip, the charman, is no more appealing, "While the fans who paid his wages got their hides truncheoned back in Cagliari, this smug, 76-year-old, roly-poly, scoutmaster-type was unctuously feted round Italy writing his merry little reports." Peter Swales does not escape. Peter Swales does not escape, either. The chairman of Manchester City and a senior member of the international committee, he is seen as "another man too old, like Millichip, to be going round in complaint disconnection with complacent disconnection with reality, dressed absurdly in shorts and England shirts like

lager louts on holiday."

Davies made little attempt to endear himself to those in-volved with England. He first came to the notice of the football media during a press conference held by Bobby Robson last November. Amid legitimate. albeit predictable, questions about the squad which had been announced. Davies asked Robson whether he had enjoyed watching the international between Italy and Brazil. The enquiry was ill-timed and irrelevant, and the stranger was perceived as being thoughtless or deliberately mis-

He was regarded thereafter with reservations (rightly so, since he has quoted verbatim private conversations, for instance, between journalists who offered him lifts). If Kelly and the media among others were the media, among others, were wary when they were in his presence, how full can the story of Italia 90 be?

must be reserved

England players were clearly prepared to confide in Davies. and the book beams a few shatis of light on the background to the World Cup. John Barnes and Chris Waddle, for example. explain their preference for the

Robson confirms the details of his resignation, Gary Lincker discusses his goal-scoring ability, an agent discloses the extent of the commercial benefits, and supporters give their versions of violent incidents. Davies cannot be accused of failing to visit all corners of Planet Football, as he

Rather than providing a prokatner than providing a pro-found insight, however, he acts more like a fly on England's wall, He includes a telephone call made by Paul Gascorgne, who happened to be standing in the next cubicle at Healthrow airport. "The torrent of foul-mouthed abuse that ensued was just staggering, an ugly display of noisy immaturity." Davies

Gascoigne is not the only culprit. Almost every one of the 471 pages features at least one swear word, and some are thrown in gratuitously by Davies. Be warned that All Played Our would not be a suitable present for anyone likely to be offended by the strongest

language.
Nor would it be the most diplomatic gift for any figure in authority. What use is anything players or managers might achieve, in Italy or elsewhere, the author asks in the closing pages, "if the English game continues to be run by such a lot of complacent, short-sighted, self-interested, greed-crazed

Davies is provocative, he pulls no punches but, in spite of his demeanour, he shows his sympathy. After England had suffered their cruel fate in the many in Turin, he admits to being seen "staring out blindly over the huge, emptying stands I Italia 90 be?

Robson and some of the (Heinemann, £14.99).

Romanians suffer miserable night

the only Romanian team to crumble to a humilitating defeat in Europe last night. Politchnica Timisoara, who. like Steams have lost several leading players in the wake of the World Cupfinals, suffered a humiliating 7-2 aggregate loss to Sporting Lis-bon in the Uefa Cup.

first meeting.
In Czechoslovakia, Dukla
Prague scored twice against the
Soviet Union's leading club,
Dynamo Kiev, but still dropped

out of the Cup Winners' Cup. Kiev scored twice themselves play a foreign game for us because, at Leeds, he rarely gets the ball because its bombed over him all the time."

In all the time."

In all the day he started his career at Motherwell at the age of 17. "Now I have to be looking to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to draw 2-2 and win the the 3-2 on aggregate. Goals from Yuran after seven and 60 minutes kept to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to draw 2-2 and win the the 3-2 on aggregate. Goals from Yuran after seven and 60 minutes kept to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to draw 2-2 and win the the 3-2 on aggregate. Goals from Yuran after seven and 60 minutes kept to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to draw 2-2 and win the the 3-2 on aggregate. Goals from Yuran after seven and 60 minutes kept to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to draw 2-2 and win the the 3-2 on aggregate. Goals from Yuran after seven and 60 minutes kept to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to draw 2-2 and win the the 3-2 on aggregate. Goals from Yuran after seven and 60 minutes kept to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to be added to the 3-2 on aggregate. Goals from Yuran after seven and 60 minutes kept to establish myself in the Scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ation might have been even to be added to the scot-ati Foldyna, in the 51st minute, and

Molby move in the balance

THE proposed transfer of Jan Molby, the Danish international midfield player, from Liverpool to Barcelona was still in the balance yesterday (Ian Ross writes). The Spanish first di-vision club has offered £1 million for Molby, but Liverpool value him at £1.5

longer than anticipated for his biggest signing, alongside the goalkeeper, John Lukic, to settle

in. "He had five years at one

club developing certain habits. Things are different here and it

has taken time to settle in. The important part is that he has the two major ingredients, character

With 11 first division games

and five international caps under his belt, McAllister is set to realise the ability that a host

A Barcelona official contacted Liverpool yesterday to reopen negotiations and an improved bid of around £1.4 million is thought to be likely within the next 48 hours.

• Trevor Aylott, of Birmingham City, will be out of action for a month after fracturing his cheekbone during the Leyland Daf Cup match at Walsall on Tuesday.

George Courtney will take charge of the international be-tween East Germany and West

Germany in Leipzig on November 21. Courtney, England's referee at the World Cup Finals in Italy, will have fellow Foot-

ball League referees Brian Hill, of Northampton, and Ron Groves, of Weston-super-Mare, as his back-up team for the game, which marks the final appearances in international competition for both teams before they are combined as part of Germany's unification.

• Joe Royle will coach En-gland's Under-21 squad for next week's Uefa group match against the Republic of Ireland Cork. Royle, the Oldham Athletic manager and the favourite for the Everton vacancy until the surprise appointment of Howard Kendali, also coached Young England against Hungary in September.

The Under-21 manager, Law-

rie McMenemy, filled the role himself last month when Eng-land lost I-0 to Poland at White Hart Lane.

Chesterfield yesterday failed to overturn a £12,500 fine imposed by the Football League after the club postponed a

Rumbelows Cup tie against Hartlepool in September when a virus reduced the first team squad to only nine fit players. A three-man FA commission Villa Park upheld the Football League decision after a 90-minute hearing.

• Des Walker, of Nottingham Forest, is struggling to recover from a hamstring strain which threatens to rule him out of England's crucial European Championship qualifier against the Republic of Ireland in Dublin. Walker, who has made 25 consecutive appearances in must prove his fitness in For-est's first division fixture against Aston Villa on Saturday if he is to be released for international

Walker said: "The leg is still a little sore, but it's not 100 bad. I won't really know how it is until I give it a try out later this week."

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Ch IS, New Jersey Nets 105, I Hornes 119. New Jersey Nets 195, Indicara Pacers 98. Minntector Temberrolves 96; Misraciant Bucks 106, Misrai Heat 95; Deltas Mawericks 96, New York Knicks 91; Clentiand Cavaliers 102, Ortando Maglic 95; Sosson Cellica 110. Chicago Bulla 108; Houston Rockes 145, Derwir Naggets 135; Sentie Supersonics 100, Deroit Pistons 95; Gotten Susta Venitron 130, Los Angeles Chippers 105; Portland Trail, Blazers 125; Los Angeles Lakers 123 (OT); Afenta Hawks 102, Sacra-regetto Kings 85. BOWLS

COUNTY MATCHES: Surrey 125, Norick 114; Sussex 121, Berkshire 111, CYCLING

GRENOBLE: Shr-day race: Final placings: 1, L. Fignon and L. Biondi (Fr), 117pts: 2, one lap bennot, P. Bincoletto and A. Batti (tp. 171; 3, G. Ductos-Lessatia and P. Louwiot (Fr), 112; 4. Duction-Lessalle and P Courtor (Fr.), 112: 4, wo laps behand, A Doyle (BB) and R Van Syctor (Bet), 58: 5, stree leps behind, O Ladelg and V Diehl (Ger), 63.

TOUR OF MESICOL Fourth stage (119 miles): 1. A Bailon (Marx), 5tr 11mls 16sec: 2. I Carmana; (Marx), 5tr 11mls 16sec: 3. I Annoyo (Man), 6:11:34: 4, Diehlubre (USSR), 6:11:35: 5, I Marker (Austrial), 6:11:34: 0, Norenth 1, Bailon, 13:38:24; 2, Carranza, 13:38:31; 3. Nolubre, 13:38-42; 4, Maier, 13:38-42; 5, Arroyo, 13:38:42; 4, Maier, 13:38-42; 5, Arroyo, 13:38:42; 4.

HOCKEY CRYSTAL PALACE: Buttermen Indoor Segue: First division: Tules (6) 2. Sinckhaut. 6: Old Williamsonians 5. Weylridge 0: Uto Wittemsoniens 5, Weybridge 0; sybridge 3, Tuise HS 3; Elsekheath 3, Okt

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Harriors Whaters 1, Chicago Black Hawles 1 (DT): New York Standars 4, Torono Maple Leté 3, Pessburgh Penguine 8, Calgary Rames 5; Wash-ngton Capesa 4, Quabon Nordques 1, St Louis Blues 2, Edmorson Olbers 1, Philadelphin Physra 4, Wimping Jeté 2, Vancouver Canucka 6, Detron Red Wings 3. knocked out during the qualify-ing stages in Britain." Mike Hallett, the world No. 7,

HIMALAYA RALLY: First placings: 1, 5 Uti (Cor), Toyota Colicae GT4; 2, H Gescher (Ger), Missubichi Starion; 3, K S Chaubean (Indo), Manus Gypty.

RUGBY UNION Bresse). CLUB MATCH: Cambridge University 10,

Leicester 22. COLTS MATCH: Northempton 10, Gi SCHOOLS MATCHES Boohum 9. King Schools Matches Boohum 9. King Schools Matches Boohum 9. King Schools 19. Schools 19. King Sch

TENNIS

MOSCOW: Kressile Cap. First spend: E Strictuz (Sp) in F Cayer (Sp), 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 Becond votate: U Righteszi (Ger) tr R Hencherg (159, 1-6, 6-3, 8-2 a Votator (DSR) tr A Mirorz (Ger), 6-2, 3-8, 6-4. WORCESTER, Manaschusentis: Virginie Silms women's bornswent: First nound: U Simple (Aud) of A Legard (US), 6-6, 6-1: N Zvertwa (USSR) bit M Wardel (US), 8-4, 6-3; A Frazair (US) bit L Sanchenico (USSR), 6-3, 6-7 8-4, 6-5 mit (US) of M L Carniers (US), 7-6, 6-2 N Suchova (US) of M L Carniers (US), 7-6, 6-2 N Suchova (US) of M Fairbank-Nadeller (SA), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

SIMONE (LC) DI In PREMIUM NUMBERS (2011).
BIANAPOLIE: Women's fournement of Piers
and: C Martinez (SQ) of 8 Futco (Arg.), 6-1, 68 Paules (Austria) bi E Haberin (US), 7-5, 84 Gizoaldon (US) of 1, Spacker (US), 7-5, 82 N Mardwedyns (USSP) bi S Naturn (US), 61-5, 6-4; N Provis (Aus) bi E Del Lone (US), 65-7, 6-2. P. L Harper (US) bi P Thoma (Fin),
4, 6-4; L Marshi (USSR) bi 4 Perchold (US),
1, 6-2; S Siome (US) bi 1, Ferrando 7-6, 6-1;
Porveck (Gler) bit H Lord (US), 6-0, 6-4.
APARICA, Brazil: Near's bosenations: Final
seed: D Martinelmo (Sq) bit J Agustins (Sp), 7-8,
seed: D Martinelmo (Sq) bit J Agustins (Sp), 7-8,
seed: D Martinelmo (Sq) bit J Agustins (Sp), 7-8,

WINDSURFING

Boyce for Oxford The Oxford speedway team have signed the Australian speedway rider. Craig Boyce, from Poole at a cost of £27,000 **TENNIS**

Broad gets clearance for Britain NEIL Broad, who has a British

passport but was born and brought up in Cape Town, will be eligible to play for Great Britain in the Davis Cup next year (Andrew Longmore writes). His claim has been officially ratified by the International Tennis Federation.
"It's a relief," Broad said yesterday. "I wasn't sure if it

would get through, but now it has I am very happy." Broad's father was born in underland, but moved to South Africa when he was nine, his mother is a South African with a British passport and it was not until his name appeared in the Wimbledon programme this year with "GB" next to it that his intentions became clear. Broad, who will be 24 in two weeks, is better known as a doubles player, but he reached

84 in the world as a singles player in May last year and, though now ranked 288 and, therefore, sixth in Britain, will be in contention for Britain's next Davis Cup tie against either Poland or Rumania in May. • Julie Salmon, the last British survivor, missed chance after survivor, missed chance after chance, including five set points, before being beaten 7-6, 6-1 by Katarzyna Nowak, of Poland, in the quarter-finals of the Texaco women's challenger tournament at Eastbourne

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: T Schouer-Larsen (Den) bt M Ekstrand (Swe), 6-2, 6-8: H Sprung (Austral M J Jonanus (Swe), 6-2, 6-2, 5 Testud (Fr.) bt H Lupoli (Gwe), 6-4, 6-2; K Nowsk (Pol) bt J Selmon (GB), 7-5, 6-1.

champion, returned to the scene of his greatest triumph here yesterday and celebrated by handing out a 41-minute lesson EVANDER Holyfield, the world heavyweight boxing in measured court control to Simon Parke, the junior world champion. Norman convinc-ingly dismissed Parke 15-7, 15-

Nearly 14 years separate the New Zealander who, at 32, might be seen as a past master of teenager, who dominated the world under-19 championship three months ago.

Their meeting in the first round of the GMF world open championship, on the all-

transparent Perspex court in the Palais des Sport, where four was keen to flick the ball to the years earlier Norman ended the nick rather than allow the

From Colin McQuillan in Toulouse ROSS Norman, the 1986 world champion, returned to the scene of his greatest triumph here yesterday and celebrated by lessons that must be learned in youngster a rhythm on which to build an attack. "Simon feeds on pressure and weight of shot from his oppo-

the intervening period. Where Parke was inclined to snatch at the slightest opening, with the result that he contributed eight unforced errors to the 12-minute opening game, Norman applied his pressure in-

exorably to pick up points at pertinent moments. Apart from a stingingly ac-curate kill to the nick on either hand, Parke was inclined to merely process the ball to the required section of the court. Norman, when occasion arose. delivered the ball with ven-

nears." Norman said. "He has not yet learned how to generate his own pressure." The last time he was on this court was the most serious moment of Norman's life. In 1986, he won the world title and

ensured himself a footnote in history and wrote himself into the legend of Jahangir Khan. Parke's time will almost certainly arrive but, as Norman showed here yesterday, there is still much to learn.

RESULTS: First round: R Normen (NZ) bt S Parks (Eng), 18-7, 15-6, 15-5; P Kanyon (Eng) bt S Meads (Eng), 13-15, 15-13, 15-5, 15-8.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Lynn gives green light for lift-off

By RICHARD WETHERELL

MIKE Lynn, the president of the World League of American Football (WLAF), predicted yesterday that the league would be up and running in time for its wheeling opening in March scheduled opening in March.

Backed by 26 of the 28 National Football League own-ers, the WLAF will have teams in North America and Europe. with Wembley its base, and on Tuesday Lynn met with three potential groups of owners who are willing to put up the \$11 million (about £5.6 million) All owners have to be ratified

by the WLAF shareholders, who will run the teams themselves if they are dissatisfied with the local bidders. In the case of London, it seems that may not be problem. We have one particular owner in mind," Lynn said.

The timetable is tight for the WLAF but, despite the lack of owners and players, Lynn said that they are ready. Uniforms, names and coaches, even play-books have been decided. "All they are waiting for is the goahead. That will come on November 15," he said. The seven directors meet two

days before and, on Novembe 14 the shareholders will confirm the cities and owners. According to Lynn: The ab-solute minimum in the WLAF in our first year is ten." A European television contract is to be announced today with another within two weeks

Trials for British players take place on November 16 and 18 at the Copthall Sports Centre in Barnet. The WLAF hopes to chose at least three nationals to go on to the allocation draft in Orlando, Once there, the players are guaranteed a WLAF team and a wage of up to \$25,000.

SNOOKER Whittaker victim of ill luck From Steve Acteson

JASON Whittaker, the sport's youngest professional, aged 18. was also its unluckiest yesterday when his big day, a fifth-round meeting with Terry Griffiths. the former world champion, in the Dubai Duty Free Classic was utterly spoiled by illness. Whittaker was laid low over-

night by a stomach upset and conceded the best-of-nine-frame match, in which he was already 4-0 behind. Having beaten Ray Reardon and Cliff Thorburn to qualify for the final stages of only one of the seven pre-world championship ranking events, it was cruel luck.

was cruel luck.
Griffiths, the world No. 6, advances to a quarter-final meeting tomorrow with the second seed, Steve Davis, Despite the lavish hospitality given to the players, Griffiths is unhappy, not least over the validity of holding a ranking tournament here. tournament here. He said: "It is very difficult to get the conditions right in air-conditioned halls and you run the risk of the top players being

ended with a break of 33 for a 5-2 victory over Darren Morgan but might consider his chances but might consider his chances slim against the world cham-pion, Stephen Hendry, in their quarter-final meeting. RESULTS: Pith round: T Criffins (Wales) bt J Windstor (Eng.), 4-0, ret; M Halest (Eng.) bt D Morgan (Wales), 5-2.

FOOTBALL

began with a clearance of 89 and MOTOR RALLYING

> **RUGBY FIVES** CLUB MATCHES: Denstone Scient 57, RFA Club 109; Old Bedford Moderners 99, RFA Club 95; Jesters 120, Old Old University 80.

for next season. Boyce has headed the National League

Top gun

soon

finds the

target

By ANDREW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT THE speed gun recorded Goran lvanisevic's serve at

122mph in the Diet Pepsi tennis challenge at Wembley

vesterday, a fraction slower than Pete Sampras's earlier in

the week, and well short of the

140mph once credited to the

However, there was barely

time to muse on the source of

such pace as the skinny Yugo-

slav disposed of Thierry

Champion in a mere 52 minutes. The Frenchman won

only two points off the

Ivanisevic serve in the second

set - one of those was a

double-fault - and his mind was on the way back to Paris

well before his body was able

Ivanisevic himself was not

sure about the benefits of the

radar gun, which flashes up

the speed of the serve to players and crowd alike. He

thought that, on balance, he

did not want to know. "It's

difficult to concentrate on the

serve. I think it would be

better to let the crowd see it

machine to be turned off.

A calculator might be more

useful for the left-hander over

the next few weeks. First, so

that he can work out whether

he has earned enough points to qualify for the \$2 million

ATP Tour finals in Frankfurt

next week; and second, when

he plays in the \$6 million

Grand Slam Cup in Munich a

month later, to make the necessary additions to his

bank balance. He will be guaranteed \$50,000 even if he

first round of the Granti Slam

Cup. Victory in both would put a cool \$3 million into the

Ivanisevic will qualify for next week's finals in place of

Thomas Muster should he

reach Sunday's final of the Diet Pepsi challenge But, to be sure, he will need to earn

bonus points by beating play-

ers well up the rankings. Victory over his second round

opponent, Nicks Kulti, for

example, would not six extra

points, and over a player

ranked between 31 and 50 at

extra 12 points. Unfortu-

nately, his cause was not

credit column.

to follow.

Australian, Colin Dibley.

Hearts too timid to capitalise on first-leg lead

Heart of Midlothian 0

JUST as one had suspected a fortnight ago, the away goal, looking in vain for the salvaselves, when Bologna scored a by fitful resistance from superfluous third goal through Hearts.

Hearts were not far off from surviving here when they fell victim in the 74th minute to that crucial second goal, achieved by a deflection from Renato Villa to the second telling strike of the game from Lajos Detari. But Hearts did not deserve to last another round in this competition; they had clearly already reached the limit of their

realistic ambitions. Their domestic ineptitude, which hitherto they had successfully divorced from their European activities, consumed them here. They were stead, went awry and Detari timid, introverted and undisciplined, almost everything they were not when establishplayer. ing what, irrespective of the away goal, was still a decent

turn of Detari and Cabrini, for the first-leg goal conceded were more accomplished than they were in Edinburgh yet Hearts clung on to their still hardly good enough them- slender overall advantage. serves to contemptate much Twice Smith clawed down the process of joining Leeds further progress in this competition. The crowd of 12,224, before saving instinctively, at

ber in such a splendid stadium from Bonini. as the Renato Dall'Ara, was no more than the match

sunny, crisp afternoon here. The Italian crowd were hardly warmed either by the efforts of their team in the opening 15 minutes when two er. Robertson, fitted out needlessly conceded in the shots which should of finished first leg, proved to be the undoing of Heart of Midlo- were instead put wide of the undoing of Heart of Midlo-thian in this Uela Cup second target by Detari and Notariround tie yesterday. The Scots stefano, acting on well judged were already a beaten side, passes from one another. But the tone of the match was set. tion of an away goal them- erratic Bologna pressure met

Pietro Mariani with five min-,, The Scots lacked either the initiative or the ability to break the pattern and adopt a better suited attacking policy. carelessly conceding pos-session time after time with long vague punts up field.

> When Bologna halved Hearts's advantage with a goal after 19 minutes we assumed that the end was close at hand turned the possibitor the faint-hearted Scots. But tory into a reality. it was a goal conceded rather than scored as Levein unwisely attempted to head Verga's long ball back to his goalkeeper towards comparative safety. His header, inseized upon it, drew Smith and slotted his shot home with the ease befitting a world class

But with luck, McPherson's defiance and some inspired Bologna, strengthened and shot-stopping by Smith. boosted mentally by the re- attempting to make ammends

So, ineffectual were Hearts as an attacking force deserved on a brilliantly Robertson played throughout despite his hamstring injury but the Scots would have been better advised, perhaps, to have fielded an extra defend-

snugly in cycling shorts as added protection for his injury, was the only Hearts player to get as much as a sniff of the Bologna goal and then Cusin beat him to Biondo's

Hearts, hanging on by their finger-nails in the first half, had manoeuvred themselves on to their finger tips midway through the second halfwhen the Italians suddenly broke through with a goal. Hearts cleared a corner only as far as Detari and he made room for a shot which may or may not have gained from Villa's deflection. Either way, "Mitico", as he is known, had turned the possibility of vic-

BOLOGNA: N Cusin: R Blondo, A Cabrini, M Bonini. R Thosilis, R Villa, P Manani. R E Verga, F Campione (sub: F Pofi), L Detari (sub: G Lorenzo), E Notensariano,

HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN: H Smith: G. Mackey, T McKinlay, C Leveln, D Kirk-wood, D McPherson, J Colquhoun, N Berry, J Robertson, I Ferguson, E Bannon (sub: A McLaren), Referee: O Van Swieten (Netherlands).

 One of several disappointed Scotsmen was Andy Rox-burgh, the Scotland coach, who had come over to watch the match in the hope of seeing Nikolai Iliev, the Bologna central defender, who will be playing next week for Bulgaria against the Scots in a European championship qualifier. But Iliev who is in

Concern over Villa support By a Special Correspondent

the consequences."

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Uefa's disciplinary com- feel at ease about it." mittee, has expressed his con-

Eberle, the man who controls the destiny of English clubs in European competition, said last night; "If I had been in charge at Villa, I would have advised my supporters to stay at home. knowing the risk involved with a match in Italy. That is my personal opinion.

"But instead, the club have run an extra risk by bring the supporters into Milan so long those consequences would be, before the match. To me, it but it is clear that Villa's

RENE Eberle. the head of looks a problem and I don't haphazard approach has done Approximately 1,600 Villa

cern over Aston Villa's supporters were free to roam European competition.
decision to release supporters Milan and drink as much Eberle said: "I must say unsupervised in Milan before alcohol as they pleased before that if you English cannot last night's Ueta Cup second congregating at a special ren-participate in our comround second leg tie against dezvous an hour before kick- petitions peacefully and withoff to collect their tickets from Villa club officials. Some at home."

supporters arrived in Milan on Tuesday night, but most came in yesterday funchtime, Eberle added: "I considered it my duty to contact Aston Villa to find out why they are doing this. They should be aware of the potential for danger. If they run into problems, they will have to accept

Eberle refused to say what cers are in Milan to identify any supporters travelling

Éberle said: "If travel companies are helping so called supporters to get to Milan without tickets, this borders on a criminal offence in my opinion. But what can we do

nothing to consolidate the position of English clubs in

secretary was unavailable to take Eberle's call directly, but countered: "We cannot treat our fans like animals. We have off-duty police officers as stewards on the coaches going to Milan and more officers among the fans who will not be recognisable as police. Two 'spotter' police offi-

under their own steam. We have already heard of a local pub which has organised a trip without buying tickets through Aston Villa. We are not stupid enough to believe that these people will fail to buy tickets in Milan."

Steve Stride, the Aston Villa



Reid is ready for City vacancy

FOLLOWING Howard Ken- City's managers dall's surprising decision to return to Everton, Manchester City yesterday faced up to the grim, if familiar, prospect of finding a manager. For the twelfth time since he was appointed in 1973, Peter Swales is a chairman without a

Swales, a blameless figure in Tuesday's extraordinary events, which saw Kendall abandon the rebuilding programme he had undertaken at Maine Road in order to succeed Colin Harvey at Goodison Park, admitted that he was still deeply shocked by the loss of a manager he had recently labelled City's finest

country and he simply de- and England international Machin.

knocked out of the European

Cup by Spartak Moscow on

penalties vesterday. The sides

had drawn their second-round

second-leg tie 0-0 after extra

In a desperate effort to find

a way through the Soviet defence, which had held

equally firm in the 0-0 first-leg

draw, Naples sent on Diego

Maradona, their captain, as a

But even the Argentinian,

who arrived a day late by

private plane and may be

suspended by the club after

refusing to travel with the

second-half substitute.

agers since Peter Sw chairman in 1973. Malcolm Allison . Johnny Hart Ron Saunders Tony Book Malcolm Allison John Bond ... John Benson Billy McNeill ... 1983 1983-6 1986-7 Jimmy Fnzzell Mei Machm

cided to go elsewhere," he

Mei Machin Howard Kendali

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Naples, the atrocious conditions, the champions of Italy, were Both sides struggled on a

said. Really, I have no idea where we go from here. I am not going to jump straight into the frying pan. I am not prepared to discuss any names

Reid, the former Everton

waterlogged pitch in sub-zero

temperatures and driving

snow, which forced most of

the Naples players to wear

domestic league, had the bet-

Inocciati hitting a post. But

102,000 speciators - looked

happy to roll the ball around

and wait for something to

curling free kicks in extra

time, which stretched

Cherchesov, the Spartak goal-

Maradona produced two

Naples, languishing in their

gloves and leg-warmers.

midfield player, said yesterday that he would like to succeed Kendall on a permanent basis, but that he was anxious for a swift decision.

"I would like things sorted out as quickly as is possible. I do not want to be left dangling on a string," he said. "I will be the caretaker manager for one game only and then it is up to the board to make a decision." City are not expected to

make further comment on the situation until early next week, but it seems likely that Reid, in conjunction with Jimmy Frizzell, the general manager, will be placed in control of first-team offairs until the end of the season.

Almost inevitably. Kensince the late Joe Mercer.

at the moment. Peter Reid is dall's departure has prompted caretaker player-manager and speculation that Joe Royle, the

Spartak finally claimed the

the penalty shoot-out 5-3.

Baroni, the Naples midfield

player, missed the vital shot

when the score stood at 3-2 to

Soviet Union on Tuesday. He

had said he would not play

after refusing to speak to Luciano Moggi, the club coach, in Naples, and

barricading himself in his

Moggi warned when the team left on Monday that Maradona would not play

Maradona had flown to the

foul-plagued game.

the home side.

does not disqualify him this time." Swales said.

If City do decide to renew a long-standing interest in Royle, they can expect stiff opposition from the Oldham board of directors.

"Joe has never made any secret of the fact that he wants to manage in the first division," lan Stott, the Oldham chairman, said. "We are confident that he can achieve that

ambition with us News of Kendall's controversial decision to return to Everton after an absence of more than three years was greeted with some dismay by the supporters of

alty and dedication and then this kind of thing happens." ard Kendall under any will be in charge of team manager of Oldham Athletic. Frank Horrocks, the honorary came here and did a tremendous job. I certainly would not call him a traitor. This is a few call him a traitor. ing the dismissal of Mel are the people who pass

helped yesterday by the defeat of two seeds. Guy Forget, ranked 14 and therefore worth Naples are knocked out on penalties little impression on a dour, time. "He is a Naples player

The defeat

peution this season.

being the first Italian club to

go out of a European com-

• Montpellier, of France

eliminated Steaua Bucharest

of Romania, 8-0 on aggregate

in the Cup Winners' Cup

They won the second leg 3-0 in

a potential 24 bonus, and Scott Davis, a 12-pointer. Forget was beaten by Magnus Larsson in two sets, Davis by and all the players travel Patrick McEnroe in three. together," Moggi said. "If he Larsson had learnt well quarter-final berth by winning comes alone. he will stay on from his defeat by Forget in

Stockholm two weeks ago and served up a succession of slow balls to the backhand, which Maradona's dream of leading Naples to a first European perplexed and finally frus-Cup title before his retiretrated the No. 4 seed into ment. The result also gave the surprise defeat. club the dubious distinction of

One of the Swede's ambitions for next year is to win a match at Wimbledon. One of ivanisevic's is to win Wimbledon. "Wimbledon, Becker, Centre court. The princess. Unbelievable," he said, remembering his semi-final defeat this year. "The difference between me and the top players like Becker and Edberg is that they play well at the right moments. I think that will come with age."

RESULTS: Pirst round: D Nargiso (16 St.A. Fluturieri (Fin). 6-2, 6-4; N Kish (Swe) bt M Woodfords (Aus), 6-2, 6-1; G Ivaniseris (Yug) bt 7 Champion (Fr). 6-4, 6-2; P Lundgren (Swe) bt N Pereva (Ven), 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; M Larsson (Swe) bt G Forget (Fr). 6-2, 7-6. Second round: P McEnroe (US) bt S Devis (US), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The field of 16 for the Grand Slam Cup was completed yesterday. Six of the world's top seven players, including the four grand slam champions, will take part, but two notable absentees are Boris Becker, the world No. 2.

and John McEnroe. continues as captain (CZ, 8 Schorg (Swe), A Gorner (Scu), P Sampars (US), G hardsown (Yug), J Sompars (US), G hardsown (Yug), J Sompars (US), D Wheeler (Larren (US), A Kricksten (US), K Carren (US), C Sergaron (Swe), R Carren (US), T Champion (Fr), H Lacories (Fr), A Charles (US), T Champion (Fr), C Sergaron (Swe), Recorver B Gatter (US), T Champion (Fr).

even if he got to Moscow in Bucharest, team, was unable to overcome keeper, but he otherwise made Imran returns for Test series of high promise

West Indies cricketers, who arrive here today for a tour that includes three Test matches and three one-day internationals, know that they must tame a formidable Pakistan attack, with Waqar Younis as its new and exciting spearhead, if they are to hang on to their unofficial title of world champions.
With West Indies relying, as usual, on their arsenal of fast

bowlers, the stage is set. The Pakistan side, having just completed a 3-0 whitewash of New Zealand at both Test and one-day level will not

begins in Karachi on November 15, have been given an added dimension by the announcement that Imran Khan is to return for Pakistan, having opted out of the rubber against New Zealand because he considered them unworthy Imran has not played Test

cricket since leading his country on their 1989-90 tour of Australia and, at the age of 37, there may be questions about his ability to perform to his previous high standard.
Imran will not be captain. He has agreed to play under Javed Miandad, who was

spell of leadership on a high note, thanks to Younis and the opening batsman, Shoaib

Younis, with 29 wickets in the three Tests, brushed aside New Zealand's brittle batting but the real test of his quality will come later this month. Imran, Saleem Jaffer and Aaqib Javed will provide pace support for Younis but Wasim Akram's prospects are un-certain. The left-armer with-

drew from the series against New Zealand in the middle of the second Test with a glandular infection and flew to be lacking in confidence. appointed last month to lead

London t
The Tests, the first of which Pakistan for an indefinite treatment. London ten days ago for

Pakistan's batting against the New Zealanders was dominated by Shoaib, whose technique and application helped him to compile an aggregate of 507 runs and offset the relative failures of

the rest of the top order. Miandad's side can expect no respite from a West Indies attack that will be drawn from Marshall, Ambrose, Bishop, Walsh and Moseley. Marshall, affected by inju-

ries and below his best during West Indies' last series, against England in the Caribbean earlier this year, recovered his sharp edge playing for Hampshire last seaso He looks set to add signifi-

cantly to his tally of 329 Test wickets from 68 appearances during the next few months in which West Indies, apart from playing Pakistan, face a home series against Australia. When West Indies toured

here four years ago, Pakistan invited two Indian umpires to officiate in the Tests to avoid controversy but this time Pakistani umpires will super-

With Richards missing the tour to undergo surgery Haynes continues as captain of West Indies, who play the first one-day international in Karachi tomorrow.

Team games and swimming suffer in schools

A SURVEY yesterday shows there have been drastic cuts in the amount of sport and physical education in state schools with 71 per cent of pupils aged 14 enjoying fewer than two hours a week of

The report reinforces the conclusions of earlier surveys that have demonstrated a particular decline in traditional, male team games in recent years and will be further evidence for the government's working party on physical education, which is making recommendations for the national

There is widespread concern in physical education circles that the constraints of the academic proJOHN GOODBODY examines the decline of sport in state schools

gramme will eliminate the subject after pupils have reached the age of 14. Physical education is a com-pulsory subject in the national curriculum only up to that age..

A questionnaire from the Secondary Heads Association (SHA), which was returned by 1,582 schools - 1,275 state and 307 independent — shows the contin-uing slump since the SHA last carried out a survey in 1986-7. The earlier report recorded a large decrease in school sports fixtures at weekends and after school, as well as a considerable decline in the

number of non-specialist physical education teachers willing to help with school sports.

Keith Smith, the chairman of the SHA sports committee, said yesterday that, because 1986 marked the end of official industrial action by teachers, it was hoped that the position might have improved in the last four years. However, the decline had in fact accelerated.

Whereas in 1987, 38 per cent of pupils in state schools had fewer than two hours physical education per week, this had risen to 71 per cent by this year. Some pupils, aged 16, now have no physical education at all. For 52 per cent of pupils of this age, it is optional and 79 per cent of the remainder of pupils

under the age of 16 have fewer than two hours exercise per week.

Swimming, which is vital for safe participation in water sports, seems to have been particularly badly hit in the last three years. Only 56 per cent of pupils aged 11, 41 per cent of pupils aged 14 and 46 per cent of pupils aged 15 have any curriculum swimming. David Reeves, the Secretary of the Amateur Swimming Association, said yesterday: "We believe it is an educational requirement for pupils to learn to swim as much as learning English arithmetic.'

Ann Williamson, the vice-chair-

man of the SHA Sports Committee, said that the remedy lay partly in encouraging teachers to acquire coaching qualifications at their colleges or having proper in-service training. The government should also pay the out-of-pocket expenses of teachers who take teams for away matches and training sessions.

There should be better use of the available facilities and physical education must also be made compulsory for pupils between the ages of 14 and 16. "Most head teachers are in favour of this," she said after the report was released at the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR).

Regarda a even their has comit

not the players," he said. At Key Biscayne earlier this year, the players asked for the $\mathcal{H}_{\mathcal{F}}(\mathcal{H}_{\mathcal{F},\mathcal{H}})$ Treasury (Mary the over in marses of thro politically -Turana N does not win a match at the ATP finals, a further \$100,000 for being knocked out in the

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Andrew Crotte, the Davis Cup player, is against at 2,4(a) fine imposed. mposed by a politic INDEX